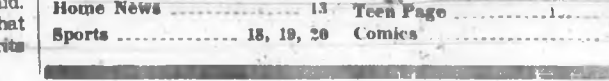


the first contribution to the 500 Fund.

VMD employees have forwarded a cheque for \$400.

Donations of any size should be sent or brought to the Daily Colonist, 2631 Douglas, and will be listed in the paper each day.

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ANDY
CAPP

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Pleasure Ship Goes Down, 91 Die

One woman standing near the rail with a red bandanna around her head clutched a yellow flashlight and waved it to those on the dock.

"This saved my life," she kept yelling. She later identified herself as Ruth Wright, a hostess aboard the Yarmouth Castle. A white lifeboat on the Flamingo's hoist told its own grim story. It was smudged with soot and fingermarks all along the side where survivors made frantic efforts to get aboard.

The 365-foot Yarmouth Castle set sail from Miami Saturday and was cruising calm seas on a moon-bathed night when tragedy struck.

No SOS was flashed, indicating there was little time to do anything but abandon ship. The vessel caught fire about 1 a.m. and burned to the waterline before sinking to the bottom at 6:03 a.m. with the eerie light of flares from airplanes illuminating its death throes.

The skipper of the Bahama Star, Carl Brown, said the cap-

tain of the Yarmouth Castle, Byron Voutsinas, was blacked from head to foot from long hours of helping his passengers from the burning ship.

Brown said Voutsinas knew where the fire started, but the skipper refused comment when he came ashore. Many of the survivors who streamed from the Bahama Star still were dressed in pyjamas and nightgowns. One man inched his way down the gangplank with a white towel wrapped around his eyes. "Don't let me fall, don't let me fall," he pleaded in a quiet voice.

John Payne, 64, came ashore wearing pyjamas. His wife was wrapped in a quilted housecoat. "He made me slide down a rope," said Mrs. Payne.

"I slid down the rope into a lifeboat and didn't see him for almost four hours," the woman explained. She said she was doing the talking because her husband had lost his hearing aid and couldn't hear. They were reunited on the Bahama Star.

"It was horrible, just horrible," said Betty Barkin of Miami Beach, one of the burn victims first brought ashore.

"People were screaming and leaping over the side. 'Fire was everywhere. 'Wives and husbands who got separated were crying out for each other," Mrs. Barkin said.

The blaze apparently started in the forward part of the ship at 1 a.m. EST and flashed through the vessel in minutes. Coast Guard officials in Miami said no distress signal had been received from the

Vote Defeats Two Tories

Services Pro-Liberal

OTTAWA (CP) — Two turn-over victories in the armed services vote and a guarantee of support from a Quebec Independent have assured Prime Minister Pearson's Liberal government of 132 Commons votes — just two short of a clear majority.

The heavily pro-Liberal service vote results "are gratifying in that they increase the chance of stability in the House of Commons and the prospect of effective action on a program of constructive legislation which the government will be putting forward."

New party standings in the 265-seat Commons:

	1965	1963	1962	1958	1957
Lib.	131	129	100	49	104
PC	97	95	116	208	112
NDP					
(CCF)	21	17	19	8	25
Cred.	9	0	0	0	0
SC	5	24	30	0	19
Ind. PC	1	0	0	0	0
Ind.	1	0	0	0	3
Totals	265	265	265	265	265

The service vote shot Mr. Neveu into the top spot, 47 votes ahead of Mr. Trepanier and 61 up on Mr. Rondeau.

Mr. Rondeau immediately announced he will ask for a judicial recount and there is a possibility that Mr. Gillis will make a similar request.

OFFICIAL COUNTS

Official counts are being made in most ridings this week by returning officers and after these are announced candidates have four days in which to request a recount before a judge. Such a request must be accompanied by a \$250 deposit which is returned if the candidate wins.

On Friday Mr. Pearson received a message from J. A. Mongrain, an independent elected in Trois-Rivieres, offering "collaboration to assure a stable government."

SPEAKER

Barring recount upsets, this gives the Liberals 132 votes in the Commons. An actual majority is 133 but the governing party must appoint one of its members as the Speaker who votes only in the case of ties. Thus 134 members are needed for a clear majority.

As expected, the service vote went heavily Liberal.

With 79,146 of the 122,614 eligible service votes cast, the breakdown in percentages was Liberals 63.6, Conservatives 23.5, New Democratic Party nine, Social Credit 2.5 and Creditiste one. The remaining fraction was distributed among candidates of various minor labels.

The civilian vote was 40 per cent Liberal, 32 per cent Con-

servative, 18 per cent NDP, five per cent Creditiste, four per cent Social Credit and one per cent for others.

However, service support for the Liberals was down from the 70.5 per cent of 1963. The Conservatives that year got 20.5 per cent, NDP 4.12 and Social Credit 4.6.

African Group Standing Fast

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Commonwealth Secretary General Arnold Smith told reporters here none of the nine African-ruled members of the Commonwealth has threatened to withdraw in protest over Britain's decision not to use armed force in white minority-ruled Rhodesia.

WOMEN OFTEN HAVE BLADDER IRRITATION

After 21 years as major women's pills are made miserable by common urinary irritation caused by a germ, Bacterichin, Cal. To quickly combat the secondary action, Bacterichin and Bacterichin, try taking 2 little CYSTEX tablets with a glass of water 3 times daily for a few days. CYSTEX is a cleansing urinary antiseptic, also an analgesic pain reliever for Bacterichin, Bactera Pain, Bacterichin, Bactachin, and menstrual pains. One CYSTEX from drugist. Feel better fast. Adv.

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Continued from Page 1

No Lifejackets

lot of noise and opened the door and smoke poured in.

"We couldn't get into a lifeboat. They were all crowded. We climbed down a ladder into a lifeboat from the Bahama Star.

"We didn't have any lifejackets and I thought we might die. We were so mixed up and scared it was terrible. Four stretcher cases were brought off the Bahama Star first, followed by several walking injured, some of them barefoot and wrapped in blankets.

One woman happily kissed a ship's officer at the top of the gangplank, then rushed down to the waiting arms of

her father. She was Kay Thompson, 30, daughter of Nassau Senator and Mrs. K. Thompson.

"There was no warning," she said. "People were just running around and we found burned people on the deck."

Flash of Flame

Florence Kekello, 55, of Cleveland, and her daughter, Carole Pendleton, 26, of Ash-tabula, Ohio, said they were awakened by a rap on the door.

"When we opened it there was a flash of flame," Mrs. Kekello said. "It seared our faces and necks. I'm not sure how we got to the deck. We climbed down ropes into a lifeboat."

Your Good Health

Infarction in Heart Serious, But Not Necessarily Fatal

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: The husband of a very good friend had two myocardial infarctions within a week. I understand it is very unusual for someone to have two of them and live, not that I doubt what she told me. Under the circumstances, how long can he live?—MRS. F. C.

There are multiple kinds of heart trouble. A myocardial infarction means that there has been an interruption or shutting off of blood to a part of the heart muscle. Like any other muscle in the body, the one that makes the heart beat has to have good circulation. If a muscle in the foot lost its circulation, that muscle would die. If it is the heart muscle, the situation is much worse, because the heart muscle is vital to the whole body.

NETWORK

Blood vessels service the heart muscle form a large network. Compare the network to the roots of a large tree. You can chop off one set of roots and the tree survives. Cut all the roots, and the tree dies.

It is so with a heart attack. Where was the infarction? (That is, where was the circulation interrupted?) If only a small branch of the network was damaged, the patient may not realize that he has had a heart attack. This happens rather frequently.

LARGE SECTION

When the interruption is higher in the arterial network, a whole section of smaller branches will be cut off. A massive infarction means that a large section has been affected.

But how massive is massive? How big is big? Did the second attack affect the part of the network that had already been damaged, or a whole new section?

CAN'T ANSWER

Repeated heart attacks can occur. Usually, however, a single place is involved, and afterward the body gradually develops, to such extent as it can, and over a period of time, a secondary network to bypass circulation around the damaged point.

Therefore your question, Mrs. F. C., is impossible to answer

unless we know where the first and the second infarctions occurred, and how good the rest of the heart was to begin with.

LONG LIFE?

How long can the patient live? Who knows? With two infarctions in a week, he has had a dangerously serious experience. One is bad enough. But, although the percentages are against him, with luck and care, and if he develops new networks of circulation to bypass the clogged area, he might outlive all of us.

POSSIBLE

Don't forget, the famous marathon runner, Clarence De Marr, had a weak heart as a boy. He had, in fact, an infarction. Maybe more than one. But after his death doctors discovered that over the years he had developed new networks of circulation. He could run 30 miles, or whatever the distance happened to be, and beat his opponents.

Exceptional? Certainly! But possible? Yes. It happened. So don't ask me to predict. Nevertheless, the longer your friend's husband lives, the more chance he has to keep on living.

The Weather

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 14

Gale warning for Juan de Fuca Strait. Cloudy with intermittent rain, little change in temperature. Outlook Monday, mainly cloudy with occasional rain or a few showers. Winds northeasterly 15-25. Saturday's precipitation .01; sunshine 54 minutes; recorded high and low at Victoria 48 and 43. Today's forecast high and low 50 and 45. Today's sunrise 7:22 a.m.; sunset 4:34 p.m.; moonrise 11:13 p.m.; moonset 1:47 p.m.

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Cloudy with intermittent rain, little change in temperature. Outlook Monday, cloudy with occasional rain, little change in temperature. Winds light. Saturday's precipitation .09; recorded high and low at Nanaimo 45 and 32. Today's

forecast high and low 50 and 39.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Cloudy with rain, little change in temperature. Outlook for Monday, cloudy with occasional rain, little change in temperature. Winds light, occasionally easterly 15. Forecast high and low at Estevan Point 50 and 45.

TEMPERATURES

	Min.	Max.	Precip.
St. John's	29	35	—
Halifax	32	38	—
Montreal	32	38	—
Ottawa	32	38	—
Toronto	32	38	—
Winnipeg	32	38	—
Port Arthur	32	38	—
Regina	32	38	—
Saskatoon	32	38	—
Calgary	32	38	—
Edmonton	32	38	—
Victoria	43	48	—
Nanaimo	32	45	—
Comox Valley	32	45	—

Kaslo	38	39	—
Kamloops	38	39	—
Penticton	38	39	—
Vancouver	48	47	—
Prince Rupert	38	39	—
Prince George	38	39	—
Fort St. John	38	39	—
Whitehorse	38	39	—
Portland	48	47	—
San Francisco	56	58	—
Chicago	52	53	—
New York	48	49	—
Phoenix	16	17	—
Miami	71	86	—
Los Angeles	61	78	—
Honolulu	72	88	—

TIDES AT VICTORIA

(Pacific Standard Time)

(Time in P.M. or A.M. in P.M. or A.M.)

(Time in P.M. or A.M. in P.M. or A.M.)

(Time in P.M. or A.M. in P.M. or A.M.)

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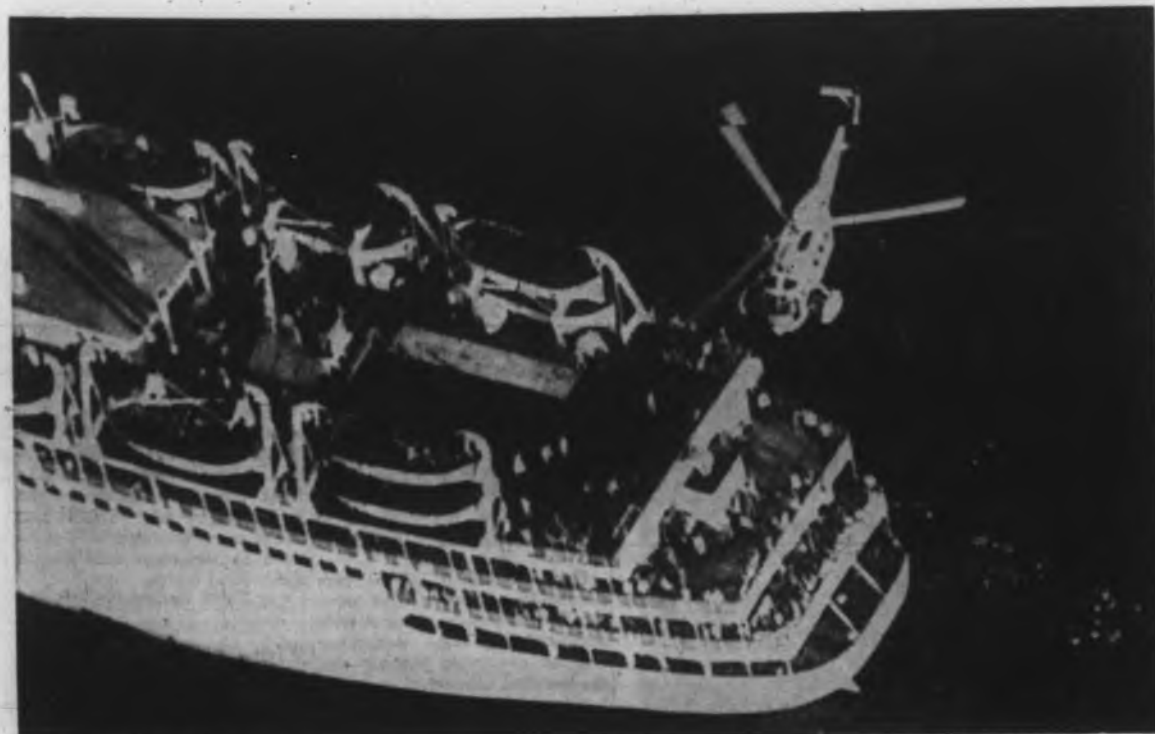
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KINGS OR REGULAR SIZE





Yarmouth Castle survivors airlifted to Bahama Star

Ship Fires Scare Sailors

Yarmouth Castle Blaze Kindles Memories

The burning of the Yarmouth Castle recalls a tragic history of flames at sea, where the helplessness of a blazing ship holds a special place in sailors' nightmares.

The news of the Yarmouth Castle's kindled recollections of the liner Morro Castle, which caught fire off the New Jersey coast Sept. 8, 1934, with the loss of 134 lives.

Like the Yarmouth—to which it was related only by the same name of its last name—the Morro was once a pleasure cruise to the Caribbean.

SIGNALS

There was another similarity. The Morro Castle did not send a distress signal for nearly an hour after the fire broke out. The Miami Coast Guard received no distress call at all from the Yarmouth Castle.

In the investigation of the Morro Castle fire, the ship's

radio operator, George I. Alagna, testified that the acting captain, First Mate William F. Warren, had failed to give permission earlier to send the signal.

Both the Morro and the Yarmouth burned in the early morning. The Morro was en route to New York, the Yarmouth to Nassau, the Bahamas.

DECKS BURN

Another cruise ship, the Noronic—which in 1949 was the largest passenger ship plying the Great Lakes—burned in Sept. 17, 1949, in its Toronto dock—also in the predawn hours. When rescuers were able to pry through the scorched decks, they found 119 bodies.

A century before the Noronic, three ship fires on the Great Lakes took 722 lives.

In 1841, the steamer Erie burned on Lake Erie after its boiler exploded, killing 175. The

burning of the Phoenix on Lake Michigan in 1847 took a toll of 247, and 300 died in the flames of the Griffith on Lake Erie in 1850.

BLOWN APART

In 1965, 1,450 persons lost their lives when the steamer Sultana was blown apart by a boiler explosion as she was carrying exchanged Union Army prisoners of war. The disaster occurred on the Mississippi River near Memphis, Tenn.

But the worst modern cruise ship fire occurred in New York. On the morning of June 15, 1994, the paddle-wheeler General Slocum headed up the East River with 2,000 persons aboard. They were going to Long Island on a picnic sponsored by a German-speaking Lutheran church in Manhattan.

The vessel got only as far as North Brother Island, opposite

145th Street, where its burned hulk washed ashore with 1,021 of its passengers dead.

Another paddle-wheeler, the Stonewall, burned on the Mississippi River near Cairo, Ill. That disaster on Oct. 27, 1869, took 200 lives.

The 1960s have seen the deaths of three major ships by fire, in addition to the Yarmouth Castle.

The British liner Dara caught fire in the Persian Gulf April 8, 1961, with the loss of 190 lives.

BODIES COUNTED

The burning of the Portuguese ship Save off East Africa on July 8, 1961 brought death to 227.

The Greek liner Lakonia, on a Christmas cruise in the Atlantic north of Madeira, was lost in flames Dec. 23, 1963. Rescuers counted 96 bodies. An additional 36 persons still are listed as missing and presumed dead.

Third Bombing Error

Probe Demanded As Village Hit

SAIGON (UPI)—Gen. William C. Westmoreland, United States military chief in Viet Nam, Saturday demanded a swift answer to why U.S. warplanes for the third time in less than two months apparently dumped bombs in the demilitarized zone between North and South Viet Nam.

It was reported Westmoreland appointed some of the highest ranking military officials in Viet Nam to make an immediate on the spot investigation of the accidental bombing Friday which killed one civilian and injured another.

An air force spokesman said that from initial reports it appeared that two or more U.S. jets dropped seven bombs and fired rockets at the village of Kuan Hoa, on the south side of the Ben Hai river running down the center of the frontier buffer zone.

IN PURSUIT

In the central highlands, south of the demilitarized zone, U.S. 1st Cavalry Division troops fanned out in pursuit of Viet Cong guerrillas who pounded their field headquarters with mortar fire for an hour Friday night and damaged three of the division's helicopters.

North of Saigon, U.S. 1st Infantry Division troops moved back to their base camp after inflicting an estimated 400 casualties.

MUSICIANS GATHERING

The studio group of the Victoria Musical Art Society will meet at 8 p.m. today in the home of Mrs. Julia Hunt, 935 Food Bay Road.

Taking part will be woodwind quintet composed of Sheldon Kushner, Larrie Forbes, flute, Larry Leckie, French horn, Terry Easton, clarinet, and John Larsen, bassoon.

Vocalist for the evening will be Mrs. Winifred Snape, and Otto Nelderman will play a selection of violin solos.

alties on a regimental-sized Communist force Friday. The Communist toll, combined with heavy Viet Cong casualties in an earlier battle east of Saigon, brought the Viet Cong dead in the Saigon area fighting to at least 561.

GROUND ACTION

In ground action, Viet Cong guerrillas staged two more attacks on elements of the army's 1st Cavalry (Airmobile) Division in the central highlands area.

REDS ASK QUICKER TURNOVER

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI)—The Soviet Union wants at least 75 per cent of the staff of the United Nations secretariat to be on a short-term instead of a career basis.

A. K. Gren of the Soviet Union told a meeting of the budgetary committee the Russians were under-represented in the secretariat and said that new personnel should occasionally be "injected" into the staff.

But Britain's James Gibson complained that rapid turnover causes loss of efficiency.

"On appointment to a new post everyone takes some time to acquire the necessary background and required familiarity with particular problems concerned and the method of working at the organization," he said.

He said the Soviet charge of under-representation was an "annual complaint" and said part of the blame lays with the Russian government for "pulling its people out almost as fast as the secretary general pulled them in."

He said that despite the Russian contention that short-term employment affords an opportunity to bring in fresh ideas, such ideas would be more useful on a permanent basis.

Battling Colonist, Victoria Sunday, Nov. 14, 1965

Pieta Back In Rome

VATICAN CITY (Reuters)—Michelangelo's priceless Pieta returned home to Saint Peter's basilica Saturday night after a 19-month absence on its first and probably last voyage.

The truck carrying the large metal case which enclosed the Pieta, a marble group executed by Michelangelo when he was 25, arrived in the Vatican from Naples. The statue had arrived there by ship from New York where it had been exhibited at the Vatican pavilion of the World's Fair.

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Inserted in Today's Supplement



Wednesday

Power Chief Asks Preventive Steps

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Federal Power Commission chairman Joseph Swidler Saturday asked major eastern power suppliers to provide "complete and specific" information on what steps have been taken — and what steps will be taken — to prevent another massive electricity blackout.

Chinese Agree To Aid Pakistan

KARACHI, Pakistan (UPI)—Communist China has agreed to help Pakistan build heavy industrial plants in the first such accord between the two countries.

Pakistan government sources described the proposed projects as sugar and cement factories, low pressure boilers, railroad works and equipment for other factories.

The Sino-Pakistan agreement was signed during the current visit of Peking technicians to Pakistan, the sources said.

Swidler, named by President Johnson to investigate this week's eastern power breakdown, dispatched telegrams to all utilities serving the northeast. He asked them to provide the information by next Wednesday.

Swidler and other FPC investigators worked through the weekend attempting to piece together the electrical picture that will provide an answer to why the power failed.

In his telegrams to the utilities, Swidler wanted to know what steps are being taken now to ward off a recurrence of power loss.

He also wanted to know what recommendations the utilities had to avoid a repeat of the power disaster and their intentions as to the need of improving the interconnected power system.

Swidler also asked what facilities and measures were initiated and under construction or implementation before the blackout.

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RICHARD BOWER
Publisher and Editor-in-Chief

PAGE 4

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1965

Dangerous Spark

THE QUESTION that must trouble the whole world today is where Rhodesia's declaration of independence will lead.

The most pessimistic view is that it could be the spark to set Africa alight in inter-racial conflict. And so it could if the Rhodesian Negro population were to rise against the small white minority, or if other African nations were to rally to try to intervene with force.

The most optimistic outlook is that the economic sanctions imposed by Britain and co-operated in by most of the other nations of the world will in time, and without bloodshed, bring Prime Minister Ian Smith's administration to its knees, to be succeeded on capitulation by one that will guarantee the Negroes a larger and eventually full part in Rhodesia's self-government. And even this, as Britain's Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart observed before the United Nations Security Council, will involve as the result of the unilateral declaration "inevitable distress and suffering to Rhodesia, including many Rhodesians of all races who detest the illegal action and are wholly innocent of it."

In between, there is the possibility that Mr. Smith will "get away with it"; that with the aid of South Africa and of the Portuguese territory of Mozambique, Rhodesia will be able to survive economically, and that as the years go by the country will emerge from its international ostracism. Even so, the fire of African anger and resentment in the rest of the continent would continue to smoulder.

None of these alternatives is attractive. Certainly, however, the white Commonwealth nations, and the major powers in the United Nations, cannot find the best solution by advocating or supporting at this time any course of action that would help to fan African emotions into full flame.

Impetuous Politics

IT IS VERY LIKELY that Singapore's ambitious prime minister, Lee Kuan Yew, a man of Chinese racial origin, may be having second and remorseful thoughts about his precipitate decision to quit the Malaysian Federation.

Last August 7 he announced secession of Singapore from the British-sponsored federation, his hope being that by the independence thus achieved he could open the door to a wider commerce for Singapore's thriving industries, particularly in Indonesia. For as a part of Malaysia, Singapore was enveloped in Indonesian President Sukarno's wrath, and a target of the Red-inclined dictator's policy to crush the "neo-colonialist state."

Since Mr. Lee's unilateral decision, he has seen a notable cooling of enthusiasm of capital once hot to invest in the thriving industries of Singapore, formerly a British colony and still a bastion of British military strength. He has seen a shift of investment to Kuala Lumpur, and the emergence of the Malaysian capital as a challenger to the commercial influence of Singapore.

Obviously, Prince Abdul Rahman, the prime minister of Malaysia, invites a greater confidence than his rival, Mr. Lee.

But the saddest blow of all to Singapore's hope of profit from severance of ties with Malaysia has occurred with the upsetting of the Chinese Communist applecart in Indonesia, President Sukarno's loss of absolute power to the anti-Communist factions, and the resulting hope that Indonesia—during its internal convulsions—will forget its antagonism to Malaysia. There is a possibility, although it is still nebulous, that a sensible and mutually profitable accord may be reached between Kuala Lumpur and Jakarta.

Meanwhile, over the protests of Peking's friend, President Sukarno, popular demand for the outlawing of the PKI (Indonesian Communist Party) is swelling throughout the republic.

In Singapore, Mr. Lee would be well advised to go to work and calculate again whether or not by reaching for the Indonesian banquet he has not lost the Malaysian loaf. For if friendly relations are re-established between Jakarta and Kuala Lumpur the advantages will be shared by these two, and Singapore, proudly independent, must accept the lesser benefits.

The Capital Budget

THOUGHTS at Victoria's city hall are beginning to turn to the contents of a five-year program of development to begin in 1969, or so one may gather from the report just issued on the progress of the current series of improvements running to that year. This can be taken as a mark of enthusiasm among civic officials for a system of planning and budgeting that allows public works to go forward in steady succession according to carefully considered priorities and without distressing impacts on the tax rate.

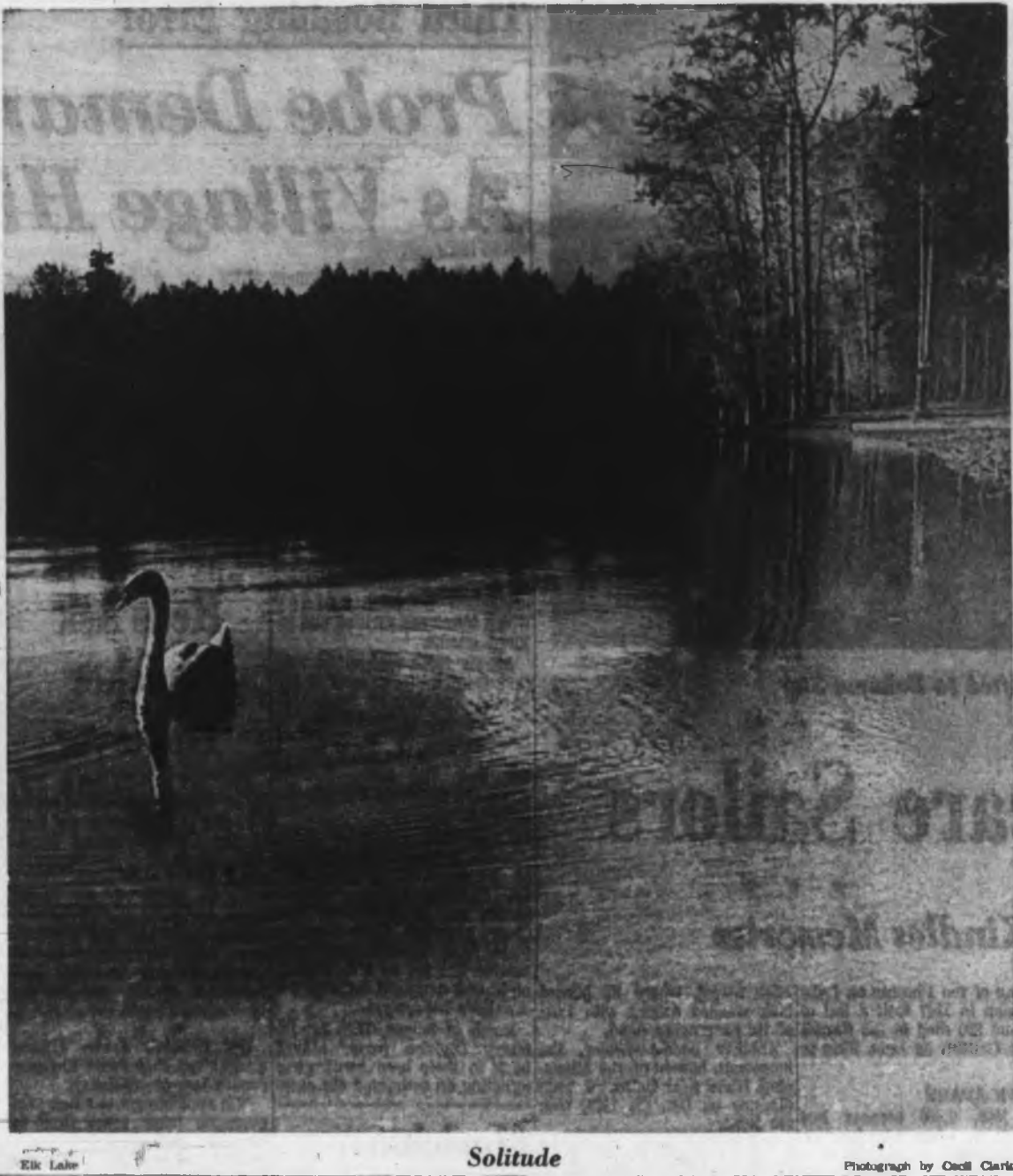
There can be no doubt either that Victorians in general are enjoying civic pride in new measure with the capital budget plan as one of the main underlying reasons.

Less than a third of the way through the present five-year program, the budget approved by the property owners in June, 1964, has already provided the Centennial Square carpark as one of its more eye-catching products; road construction has proceeded to the tune of \$221,000 and part of the work of enclosing Bowker Creek has been completed, and land has been purchased for further road extension and the expansion of Topaz Park.

The schedule for the coming year contains more that will enhance Victoria's brightened image as a go-ahead city: more road building, the construction of a heliport, further work on Bowker Creek, and particularly, as attention-takers, the completion of the Bastion Square redevelopment and a beginning on urban renewal in the Hillside, Rose and Bay areas.

This smooth progression of projects bids fair for the approval of the following five-year plan also, when the next list of works is put before the voters. The planners are not apt, incidentally, to find it difficult to think of more betterments to carry out. The present list, it will be recalled, was selected from a compilation of needed or desirable undertakings that would have cost twice as much. The expectation now can be that the capital budget, in five-year steps, will be a permanent part of the civic spending pattern.

The way the program has gone so far should have the attention of Saanich taxpayers, who will vote in December on their own first borrowing budget of this type.



Solitude

Photograph by Cecil Carls

Ottawa Offbeat

The Somebodies and the Nobodies

By RICHARD JACKSON, Colonist Ottawa Bureau

Who, then, at the top?

Both the Parliamentary Guide and the secretary of state specify — and probably nobody but a swinging Separatist would quarrel with it — that the governor-general, the Queen's man, is No. 1.

Second in line is the prime minister, and you scarcely can fault that rating. Then follows the chief justice of the Supreme Court of Canada, and unless you're Lucien Rivard, that's OK, too.

But then, and get this, who should come next but the high falloo! gentlemen of the Striped Pants Brigade, the ambassadors extraordinary and ministers plenipotentiary who not only aren't citizens — so what are they doing rating for rank with us supposed classless, home-grown Canadians — but are exempt from all the laws and forgo the taxes that we less exalted beings must obey and pay.

For now, with the votes cast and counted, preliminary work begins on revision of something few people beyond the parochial bounds of the national capital ever dreamed existed.

It's what's known as "The Order of Precedence," a sort of official pecking order, a national who's who ranking in this supposed classless society of ours.

As with most things in the capital, it comes in duplicate.

First in the Parliamentary Guide, the semi-official program and score card of the Commons and Senate, and then in the very official Blue Book published by the secretary of state.

Both prescribe in rigid protocol whose back gets slapped and in what order.

All men are treated equal, both President Lincoln and the Bill of Rights once decreed. But that was more than a hundred years ago, and equality has become relative.

For if you're just an ordinary taxpayer, a mere undistinguished Smith, Brown or Jones, nobody is less equal than you at the bottom of the national bin.

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Next in the bowing-and-scraping order come members of the federal cabinet, provincial lieutenant-governors, privy councillors, Speakers first of the Senate and then the Commons and the leader of Her Majesty's Official Opposition.

The provincial premiers rank a surprisingly low thirteenth — surprising when you remember the muscle they pack in putting the big stick to our No. 3 man, the federal prime minister.

Number 18 in the queue, standing behind the senators, come, humbly, the members of Parliament.

And down at the foot of the class, lowest men on the totem-pole, with no one beneath them but you and the rest of the taxpayers, are the members of the provincial legislatures.

Scan the Order of Precedence, from its heady altitudes of high status to its subterranean depths of social nothingness, and nowhere do you find "The Guy Called Joe." He may be a great hero, with every honor from a VC on down the line to a perfect attendance medal in the luncheon club; he may be a multi-millionaire wheeler-dealer creating industries, manufacturing jobs and expanding the Gross National Product; and he can still be just one of our 19,000,000 or so nobodies.

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Will Smith Get Away with It?

British officials and those from other white nations of the Commonwealth say Rhodesia's rebellious white settlers will soon find themselves isolated, friendless, bankrupt and on their knees.

Diplomats from Asian Commonwealth countries predict Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith will get away with it—for the time being.

The Asians see it this way: Smith's UDI—unilateral declaration of independence—will be a nine-day wonder in a world preoccupied with bigger things. Resolutions will be passed by such groups as the Organization of African Unity but lacking real power in the air or on the ground, they are impotent to act.

The UN Security Council will condemn UDI but won't agree on an effective method of intervention. In time, many nations will get used to dealing with the Rhodesian government even if, at the outset, they refuse to recognize it as they refused to recognize Communist China.

Many African diplomats in London agree to some extent.

In private they concede that talk about armies of liberation marching on Rhodesia to help their fellow Africans is unrealistic. They say the real salvation for Rhodesia's 4,000,000 blacks lies with the blacks themselves.

By ARTHUR GAVSHON, from London

They will have to settle the differences dividing them, or his cabinet believe the Smith regime can be brought to its knees by a variety of economic pressures. They include political, trading and fiscal sanctions, beginning with a ban of the import of Rhodesian tobacco, worth \$70,000,000 a year.

Wilson's government is sure Britain's friends will rally indefinitely to quarantine Rhodesia.

British officials concede their forecasts of disaster for Smith's venture may well hinge on the positions taken by Portugal and South Africa. The Portuguese territory of Mozambique borders landlocked Rhodesia and so does South Africa. If, as may be expected, these countries display benevolence toward Smith's action, then he can count on getting a lot of the goods and materials he needs from or through them. Similarly he can count on marketing a lot of his products through them, if he can find anybody to buy them.

A British cabinet minister, speaking privately, offered this view: "Historically and in racial terms this situation could be compared with the detonation of the first atomic bomb. It could get out of control. Whites throughout Africa could become the target of African anger and frustration. This could spread. Mr. Smith truly is carrying a torch that might set all Africa alight."

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Quotable Quotes

Where it is obvious that six carriages are needed we provide three; one at each side for each direction and one in the middle for people to kill themselves on.—Lord Shawcross.

I have to be a star like another man has to breathe... I've got to get so big, so powerful, so famous that the day will come when they'll look at me and see a man, and then somewhere along the way they'll notice he's a negro.—Sammy Davis.

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Optimistic Kerensky Sees Russia-West Link

AP, from New York

Alexander F. Kerensky, former premier of Russia, sees Russia aligning with the West in what he believes will be a world-wide racial confrontation.

And he predicts a world government, more powerful than the United Nations, will forceably establish world order.

Kerensky, 85, helped overthrow the czarist regime in February, 1917, and served as premier of the Russian provisional government for the 3½ months just before the Bolshevik Revolution.

Kerensky the lawyer, then 36, was a moderate in a Russia besieged by extremists of the right and left.

Hiding from probable imprisonment and possible death for eight months after the revolution, Kerensky finally escaped from Russia in June of 1918. Disguised as a Serbian soldier, he sailed to England in an English boat across the Arctic Sea.

Kerensky spent his life in the emigre capitals of the world, finally settling in the United States in 1954. For many years, he worked among the Russian exiles and dreamed of the violent overthrow of the Communist regime.



Kerensky

"They must move to the organization of social and political life in accordance with human freedom, which was the essence of the revolution."

"The fight then was between the more and more absolute and irresponsible monarchy and the desire of the people to introduce a system of responsible government. Now Russia is ready to go back to those ideas. Some new system will be created and developed."

"All the future of Russia is much more bound with the future of the European people of Christian culture."

"We are now beginning a new era. One of the most important results of the change is the race fight. It is more important than the division of the world between capitalist and socialist camps. "Now history is no longer just the history of Europe. The resurrection of the colored world will play more and more important a role. "There is a new force—an independent force that participates in the international game. It is China."

Computer Menus Prepared

It Eats Symbols

By A. H. MURPHY

Local government is a mystery to most people including, I suspect, a lot of municipal employees but it is interesting to note that it is able to bog down the action of that master of the mechanical age, the computer.

As City Manager Dennis Young recently explained it, the computer is simply a management tool which performs certain mechanical tasks at incredible speed. It is only as good as the material fed into it—and what it eats is symbols.

Man devises a language understood by the machine and feeds it to the computer by punch cards or tape.

The trouble is that the symbol language, insofar as government business is concerned, is still in the early stages of development. Government business is difficult even to classify let alone reduce to symbols.

A life insurance policy, for example, would require certain basic facts such as a number, age, sex, amount and so on. A piece of property, on the other hand, would require definition by size, value, location, location of buildings, size of buildings, use, zoning and in some cases, number, sex and age of occupants.

On top of this, conditions vary in municipalities. Victoria, for example, is concerned with commercial development, Oak Bay with residential, Central Saanich with a rural concept. A system developed for the city would not be useful anywhere else. Such lack of uniformity makes it tough for people, let alone machines, to draw comparisons between municipalities and to measure progress.

This is not to say that the computer system won't be useful. When it goes into action next year it will be invaluable in payroll preparation, water and taxation billing, personnel record keeping and other tasks which are more or less routine for a computer.

But, when the special symbol language becomes more sophisticated, the computer will come into its own.

Most of the essential records of the city will be taped. Each parcel of property in the city will be classified as a separate entity and everything pertaining to it will be recorded—but everything.

And this information on hand in a central location will be of

CITY HALL COMMENT



immense help in maintaining, planning and developing civic services. As Mr. Young pointed out, areas which are rundown and those which are on the upsurge can be pinpointed. Locations of schools and public buildings can be located on fact and not intelligent guessing. Business and its changing pattern can be plotted.

Streets can be catalogued, traffic volumes plotted and road systems predicted in the light of future needs.

Bridges, roads and buildings can be designed and programmed into the computer and defects spotted and changes

made before money is spent. In the administrative field information can be fed into the monster and financial and administrative trends projected.

It's a brave new world, that's what it is, a brave new world.

Modern Crusoe Volunteer

PAGO PAGO, American Samoa (Reuters)—A young Englishman has established himself as a modern-day Robinson Crusoe on an uninhabited coral atoll some 540 miles east of here.

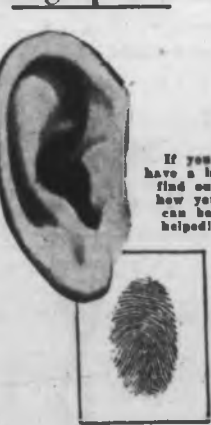
Michael Swift, 26, a former London art student, took up solitary residence in August on Suvarrow Island, one of the most remote atolls in the South Pacific.

John Glennie, New Zealand owner of the 35-foot trimaran Highlight, said he landed Swift on the island with tools to build a house, fishing gear and 40,000 fuel units for his cigarette lighter—estimated by Swift as enough fire-lighting supplies to last 10 years.

Glennie described Swift as "a very witty, intelligent, very educated, very pleasant bloke, but he just doesn't want to be bothered by people." He said Swift approached him in Tahiti and "asked if we were going past Suvarrow and could drop him off."

Glennie said he told Swift after landing him that he would try to return in two years. "Don't come back here," Swift replied, "unless you bring me a vahine (Tahitian girl)."

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There Is No Substitute For Facing an Audience

By WILLIAM THOMAS

On Sunday afternoon in the boisterous dusty Western Desert as Montgomery and his Eighth Army were pushing Rommel and his beaten Afrika Corps into oblivion, two teen-age Palestinian boys entertained British servicemen with serious music selections.

Last week in Victoria, Zvi Zeitlin, who served with the RAF, recalled his part in those impromptu concerts in the Tobruk area and explained the vital part they had played in his own career.

We spent the greater part of two days together just talking and exploring the chain of events that carried him from being just a small Russian-Jewish boy with a love of music and a talent for the fiddle to concert violinist of the front rank.

His status is growing with each season, now more rapidly than ever. Zeitlin will play with Leonard Bernstein and the New York Philharmonic this season and with the Boston Symphony.

Next year he will tour as soloist with the Israeli Symphony, one of the world's greatest, to Australia and New Zealand.

He is performing works by Stravinsky at the composer's request and modernist Paul Ben-Haim has written specially for Zeitlin. Last week he gave the Canadian premiere of one of them and he will also do the same under Istvan Kertész in Israel.

Naturally enough I asked why an artist of his calibre should spend his time touring small towns in Alaska or Canada and this is how we got into the African story.

"No matter how good an artist is," explained Zvi Zeitlin, "he is only good so long as he goes on playing."

"Concert artists are only in the first rank as long as they continue to play, so concertize, and then concertize some more."

This was his advice to all young artists who feel they have talent: "Just get out and play. Build a feeling of assurance and poise by actual com-



ZVI ZEITLIN (left) talks as Columnist music critic WILLIAM THOMAS listens.

bat experience in front of an audience, even if it means playing in the Western Desert. The RAF did me a great favor by letting me play."

A lengthy and fascinating discussion of religion and politics led into the question of education for musicians and naturally enough Zeitlin insists there is no musicianship without a fully rounded personality.

In his own case he is happy to discuss any topic—in any one of nine languages.

Zeitlin feels he should discourage most young performers from setting out on a career of music. He cites the months away from home, the long hours away

from family and the solitude of hotel rooms in strange towns. He makes his home in New York now but may spend most of the season in South America, Europe or somewhere on the road. Zeitlin's wife and two children do not see much of him for long periods.

How does he live with this? "You have to learn to live from within yourself. If you did not then the career would be impossible."

It is this self-contained philosophy, he uses to condition his attitude to criticism.

Zeitlin explained that in his opinion there would be no mus-

ical performance as we know it without the critics. "People want to know if it was good or what to expect and music and performers are new," he added.

"A good performer can survive bad notices," said Zeitlin, "but the critic, too, has a responsibility, at least to be objective and above all honest to himself and his readers. For, after all, the view of the critic is endorsed by the reputation of the paper that carries his notice."

"People tend to believe what they read in their paper." As our day drew to a close we found ourselves in the perennial debate, "How can a Jew-

ish artist be comfortable with German composers?" Zeitlin explains his attitude this way. "With the possible exception of Richard Wagner there are no truly nationalistic composers among the great Germans. They are for the world and all mankind."

This liberal attitude is not to be found in Zeitlin's attitude to German performers or to his own playing in Germany.

For a number of years now he has had a standing invitation to play in Germany but he has refused. Next year he will for the first time carry out a series of radio and concert dates in Germany.

He explains this attitude by saying, "I never felt that I could allow them to contribute anything to my career. Now I feel I have attained an artistic maturity that does not need their help, so I will go."

The word "go" seemed significant for it was time for us to discontinue our discussion. The time 1 a.m. and a day of rehearsal lay ahead for Zvi Zeitlin.

Despite his frantic schedule of playing and preparing new works and his own critical attitude to music as a career, Zeitlin still finds time, or makes it to hear young talented performers in most of the towns he visits.

He offers help or gives his own magnificent Guarneri to illustrate a point or maybe he suggests a school or teacher. Wherever he goes Zvi Zeitlin leaves a little of himself which is in fact the legacy of all great artists.

And IMPERIAL felicitations to Ben Manning, new president Victoria Motor Sports Club; to Jim Goltmer, the latest record-breaking swimmer; to Gerry Warren, new president Sno-Bird Ski Club, and Dick Wharpe, re-elected Equusmalt commodore, RCN Sailing Association.

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WINIFRED SCOTT, Pianist
JOHN DUNBAR, Baritone
In a joint recital
Sunday, Nov. 21, 1963, 8 p.m., McPherson Playhouse
—Glenn Tins, accompanist
Admission by membership, or tickets available at Playhouse, \$1.50

The Victoria Theatre Guild
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"ALADDIN"
A Christmas Pantomime
McPherson Playhouse
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"A VIEW FROM THE BRIDGE"
By Arthur Miller
Phoenix Theatre, Gordon Head Campus
NOV. 16-20, 23-27
8:15 p.m.
Tickets \$1.25. Students 2 for 1 except Fri. and Sat.
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Baby-Bather Hit Of Fair
TURIN, Italy (AP)—A baby-bathing machine drew lots of attention at Turin's annual technology fair.
Put on show by an Italian household appliance manufacturer, it can be likened to a dishwasher or clothes washer. It is fully automatic and provides a complete bath in five minutes.
The baby is placed inside the cylinder-shaped machine. Then jets of warm water spray around him, followed by a sprinkling of just the right amount of soap and a rinse to wind it up.
The manufacturers say they are not thinking of babies alone, but also are considering bathing machines for grownups.
The machines have a special advantage—they wash the back. Sorry, there's no dryer, yet; you'll still have to use a towel.

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The new automated CNR freight yard in Toronto is expected to classify 10,000,000 railroad cars in its first 10 years of work.



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And IMPERIAL felicitations to Ben Manning, new president Victoria Motor Sports Club; to Jim Goltmer, the latest record-breaking swimmer; to Gerry Warren, new president Sno-Bird Ski Club, and Dick Wharpe, re-elected Equusmalt commodore, RCN Sailing Association.

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Please enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope for prompt return of tickets.

Union Bans Actress From Radio, TV Work

By PATRICK O'NEILL



PAT GAGE, suspended motion

"All I want to do is act," says Pat Gage, and that is just what a union suspension prevents her from doing.

Pat, a lovely Scottish-Canadian actress who has been performing in Vancouver for more than two years professionally, is in Victoria to play a lead role in Bastion Theatre's *You Never Can Tell*.

She is under suspension from the Association of Canadian Television and Radio Artists.

Why?

She played a lead in a feature film made in Vancouver.

A west coast producer, one of many trying hard to get Canada into the feature film industry, decided to do a film.

SIGNED SEVERAL

He signed Miss Gage and several other top Vancouver artists to work in the film.

While operating economically, he was willing to pay Miss Gage and other leading performers ACTRA rates.

But he could not, financially, sign union contracts which call for paying certain rates to walk-ons; call for coffee breaks, and, said Miss Gage, "call for a certain number of toilets on the set."

PICTURE MADE

Actors Equity, THE performers union had no objection. This union has always waived rules when an industry's survival is at stake.

The union representing cameramen on the picture also did not object.

Other unions involved did not object.

So the picture was made. And ACTRA objected.

Miss Gage and two other performers were called before a union tribunal, fined, and suspended from radio and television performance.

Miss Gage had already been asked to work in several CBC productions. She was out.

SAY SORRY

She mentioned the suspension in an interview with a Vancouver newspaper.

She received a letter from the union saying if she did not apologize, she would get a further suspension.

She did not apologize.

Before her bout with ACTRA, Miss Gage worked on the Little Hobo shows. She played several leads, and a number of small parts.

"I enjoyed the work, even though the scripts were incredibly bad."

CAN'T COMPLAIN

But she admitted she couldn't complain. The show brought a lot of work to Vancouver actors.

"Where else can radio and television performers get work?" she asked.

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2. The "Fiesta" after Michelangelo

3. The Enchanted Fairyland

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Germans Re-Run Goebbels' Films

BONN (LST)—A re-screening of Goebbels' most successful propaganda "film epics" is the latest stage in the ailing West German film industry's fight for survival.

The first and most expensive of these massive all-color productions to be shown is Kolberg, a historically falsified version of the Napoleonic siege of that Prussian fortress town. Goebbels had the script rewritten a dozen times after Stalingrad to keep pace with the worsening war situation.

ORIGINAL FORM

Kolberg is being shown in its original form, with the Goebbels dialogue unchanged, to somewhat puzzled West German audiences.

It is complete with a series of built-in "anti-propaganda flashbacks," plus a prologue and an epilogue which its sponsors say are designed to give 1965 audiences "a peep behind the diabolical facade of the Goebbels propaganda machine" and debunk the historic parallels.

IRREVERENT TITERS

Despite the flashbacks, and the masterly crowd and battle scenes which critics note must have used up almost a division of troops which Hitler could

have used at the front, "Kolberg's" tear-stained and wide-eyed Gretchens and its stiff-lipped blond heroes and sturdy Prussian burghers (played by famous actors like Heinrich George) urging their countrymen to fight to the last man, last round, in a Napoleonic analogy with the Second World War caused irreverent titers among the younger members of West German cinema audiences.

EYES DABBED

Elderly ladies dabbed their eyes as Christina Soederbaum, a sort of grown-up Nordic Shirley Temple in pigtail, who as the wife of Goebbels' favorite producer Veit Harlan, starred in most of the propaganda epics, put on a brave face as her men died one by one before the French were routed.

The next Goebbels' film to be shown will be the story of the Hitler Youth movement and at least 30 of the Goebbels' epics will be screened during the next few years. One is a film of Frederick the Great, which compares him with Hitler.

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1019 Douglas Street (Mail Order Service)

"The CBC has nibbled away at its west coast productions until it hasn't got a single one." She acts with Vancouver playhouse, Arts Club, and Freddy Wood, the three professional companies in the city.

Miss Gage was also enthusiastic about Bastion Theatre.

AMAZED

"I was absolutely amazed when I arrived here and found this group is now working year-round."

"I don't think I've ever seen such ambition, such enthusiasm."

"They have plans for a tremendous number of projects. Plays are going on all the time, everyone's in something, names of plays pop up in every discussion."

She plays the suffragette daughter in Shaw's *You Never Can Tell*, which opens next Saturday and runs to Nov. 26 (curtain time 8:30 p.m. at the McPherson).

"I certainly hope the CBC will carry through its announced intention to put more productions on the west coast," she said.

But then, will she be allowed to work in them?

State Bans

Zulu Story

JOHANNESBURG (AP)—

"Finding Out," a British-published children's magazine containing an article on Nobel Peace Prize winner Albert

Luthuli, has been banned by the South African government.

Ex-Chief Luthuli, a Zulu, is confined to his Natal Province farm as a banned person under the suppression-of-communism laws. The offending article is entitled "The Chief Who Loves Peace" and is described by magazine sales representative F. A. Low as completely factual.

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1. Harry: Paintings by Robert Colman.

2. Early Dutch and Flemish Masters.

3. Paintings by Douglas Maclean.

ACTIVITIES

Sale of Paintings and Crafts—150 paintings, priced \$75 and under, by Vancouver Island's leading artists, plus pottery, jewelry and weaving by outstanding local craftsmen.

Thursday, Nov. 18, from 11:00 to 8:30. Admission free.

GALLERY HOURS

Tuesday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m.; Thursday evenings, 1:30 to 8:30. (Closed Mondays)

ADMISSION: \$5.00 Students Free



Members of View From The Bridge cast, from left, Tim Hopkins, Kathie Flood and Robert Chamut, rehearse tense scene.

Local Italians Give Cast Tips

Arthur Miller's *View from the Bridge*, which opens this week at the Phoenix Theatre on the university's Gordon Head campus, will have two realistic touches, the set and the accents.

Local Italians have been helping student actors to perfect required Brooklynese Italian accents, and play director Robert Hedley has designed a starkly realistic set depicting a Brooklyn tenement area.

CAST OF 30

View from the Bridge, this year's annual production by the Player's Club, has an all-student cast of 30.

The show runs from Tuesday through Saturday and again from Nov. 23 to Nov. 27.

Reserved seats can be obtained by phoning 477-4821, or the Students' Union building at the University of Victoria.

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Nov. 27

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Nov. 27

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"PARIS"

Travel Tale

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"THE RED MILL"

DEC. 6-11

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Anyone got an 1886 vintage dentist's chair gathering dust in an attic? If you have, Stewart Baker, director of Bastion Theatre's next production, has a proposition to make. For the loan of the chair, Mr. Baker will give it a starring role in *You Never Can Tell*. If you have one (an 1887-type wouldn't be sneered at) call 322-4112.

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KARRY ON CLEO

Development Corporation's Future in Doubt

By HARRY YOUNG
Business Editor

The great question now that Walter Gordon has vacated the finance ministry is whether his successor will go along with the Canada Development Corporation.

The CDC was the brainchild of Mr. Gordon and was the vehicle he had chosen to make sure that important Canadian companies would not in future fall into U.S. hands if lack of local capital was the chief reason.

What Mr. Gordon envisaged was a vast Crown-owned mutual investment fund that would have money in hand to invest in new Canadian enterprises and which would be in a position to bid for shares when it seemed likely that their sale would remove control of Canadian companies from domestic hands.

To get the project under way the assets of Polymer, the crown's money-making entrant in the synthetic rubber industry were to be taken over by CDC.

The shares of CDC according to Mr. Gordon were to be sold to the public around \$5 each and a sophisticated management would be installed.

In the period immediately prior to the election Mr. Gordon said that plans were well advanced for CDC and that he saw no reason why it should not get into operation.

Critics not only pointed out that if the Liberals' turned CDC into a strong wealthy institution it could in the hands of a socialist government be put to deadly use to take over any industry that did not align itself to government wishes.

Another criticism was that CDC would absorb so much of Canada's savings that it would be almost impossible for private enterprise to bypass it in the search for new financing.

—is already in operation to provide capital for the smaller types of company which cannot afford the normal channels of public underwriting. It would be redundant under CDC.

Until it is known who the new finance minister is to be — Sharp or Winter — then the future of CDC remains in doubt.

Robert Winter, who left politics some years ago to become a business tycoon, could be rather less than wildly enthusiastic about CDC, but it is also to be remembered that CDC up to now has not only been a Gordon pup. It has also had the approval and backing of the cabinet.

There is no certainty that the cabinet, changed though it will be, has aligned the election to change its spots.

Will Takeover King Win Battle for Selfridge's?

By PETER BUCKLEY

LONDON (CP)—A bid by multimillionaire Charles Clow to buy the firm that owns Selfridge's of Oxford Street, the largest department store in London, has raised a series of questions that wouldn't sound out of place on a radio soap opera.

Will Clow, 60, who climbed from the back streets of London to become the "takeover king of Britain," be able to win his latest gamble?

Will the Cohen family, with its decades-old line of merchant princes, be forced to the wall? What does Clow want with Selfridge's, anyway?

FIRST MOVE
Those questions, and dozens of variations on them, have been tossed around by London financiers since Clow made his first move Oct. 10.

The bid was made by British Shoe Corp., a vast operation controlled by Clow. It offered an estimated \$55,000,000 (\$165,000,000) for the shares of Lewis Investment Trust, which owns Selfridge's and a string of other department stores and manufacturing operations throughout Britain.

Led by Sir Rex Cohen, 58, most recent of a long string of Cohens to be chairman of Lewis, the department store firm decided to fight back.

The directors recommended that shareholders reject Clow's offer. Both sides came out with various statements to support their positions.

The latest word has been a statement from Lewis questioning whether Clow's offer is high enough, and holding out the prospect of increased profits in future due to a current re-development program and proposed refinancing.

Financial observers appear puzzled about both sides in the takeover bid. They wonder how effective Lewis' future plans will be. Retaining in Britain has become exceedingly competitive, with a trend toward small stores and suburban operations, whereas Lewis' holdings are concentrated in large, centre-of-the-city department stores.

WOULD MEAN SWITCH
For much the same reason, the financial experts are puzzled by Clow's readiness to move into the field. British Shoe owns 2,000 retail outlets in Britain and has been a major factor in some aspects of the selling revolution, so a step into department stores would be a complete switch.

FIGHT FOR SHARES
The infighting for the uncommitted shares is likely to get tougher before Clow's offer expires Tuesday.

Clow, starting in 1926 with the purchase of British firm rights to the Jack Dempsey-Gene Tunney world heavyweight fight, built up a fortune from meagre beginnings. Now his holdings and directorships read like a prize list from the stock exchange.

He long ago forsook London's east end, where he grew up, in favor of a mansion in the rich Mayfair area, a country home and an 18,000-acre farm. Among other hobbies, he grows orchids and collects art treasures.

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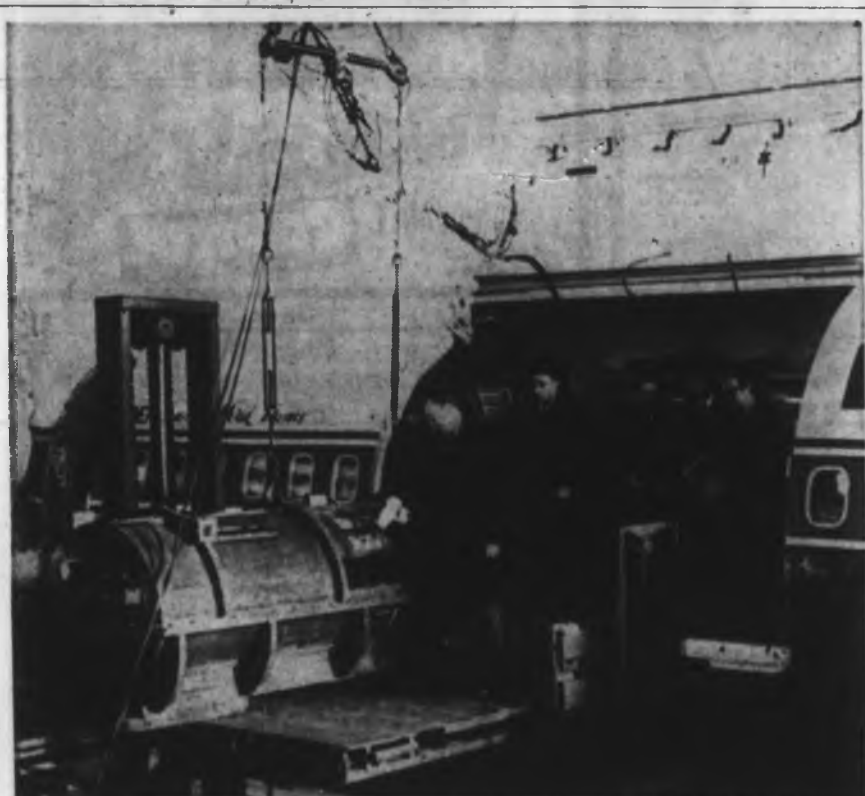
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Uranium Arrives Safely in Belgium
Twenty-seven tons of uranium are shown being unloaded at Brussels Airport after flight from New York. It is headed to largest nuclear reactor in Europe, which is to be completed in Brussels in 1967. Installation is expected to produce about 280,000 kilowatts of energy.—(Fednews)

Canada Good for Investments
Far Too Much Pessimism

By HARRY YOUNG

The managing director of Canada's oldest mutual fund says that Canada is still a good place in which to invest, despite the more effervescent action being shown by equities on the New York Stock Exchange.

Alan Chippindale of Canadian Investment Fund says there is far too much pessimism about Canadian investment in recent years, and he gives figures which show that in the period between 1960 and 1964 Canadian stocks performed better than those in the United States.

UP 40 PER CENT
During that period the Toronto Stock Exchange industrial average was up 40 per cent while the Dow Jones industrial average at New York was up only 28 per cent.

In addition during that period the Canadian gross national production industrial production and corporate profits all grew at a faster clip than they did in the U.S.

MOVED FASTER
It is true, of course, that in 1965 the U.S. market has moved faster than the Canadian one, but it is also to be noted that the Canadian market normally runs about six months behind the trend set by New York.

their portfolios, the largest part of their funds go into Canadian equities and Mr. Chippindale says this has been a big factor in the stability of the Canadian stock market.

He believes that as time goes on and the quality of Canadian investment becomes more clearly realized there will be a growing demand for Canadian stocks.

He is certainly not one who decries the intrinsic value behind this country.



To Probe Earth's Secrets
This scale model is of what is planned to be the world's largest drilling rig. Football-field size platform is sponsored by American National Science Foundation and will cost \$30,000,000. Project is to take place near Hawaiian Islands, where drill will cut through six miles of earth's surface to molten area. It is hoped to learn more of planet's make-up.—(Fednews)

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Unfortunately there are only two many councillors in this country who take the opposite view and channel their customers into foreign investments in the hope of pulling faster bucks. Mr. Chippindale's voice is therefore a welcome one at this stage.

BROUGHT TO HEEL
The U.S. metal stockpile which has relieved distress in lean years is also a useful factor to the U.S. government in attempting to restrain inflationary pressures on certain commodities.

The recent case in which the U.S. government forced the powerful aluminum industry to its knees when it instituted an other price increase in primary aluminum is a good example.

When the U.S. government threatened to throw 300,000 tons of aluminum from its stockpile onto the open market, the aluminum manufacturers were shocked, and the leading firm in the industry (Alcoa) quickly announced it would rescind the price hike if the government would let the industry cooperate in the reduction of the defence stockpile.

VETOED BOOST
It will be recalled that in not dissimilar circumstances the late President Kennedy vetoed a rise in steel prices which he described as unwarranted and an inflationary threat.

Since then producers of other metals notably zinc, lead and copper have been able to increase their prices and get away with it—mainly because these prices are set not by one country but by world markets as a whole.

It may have been the success enjoyed by these producers that tempted the aluminum companies to flex their muscles with the government. They may now be wishing they had not.

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REAL ESTATE
"FROM THE WOMAN'S POINT OF VIEW"
By Shirley Philips
OPEN LISTINGS
Homeowners who have decided to sell, often think the way to "get action" from salespeople is to phone three or four Real Estate firms, present the details, and then sit back and wait for the call. This method is known in the profession as an "OPEN LISTING" and is a guaranteed way to get NO action at all. The reasons for this are many. Realtors regard an "OPEN LISTING" as NO LISTING AT ALL. It is simply a notice that the home-owner intends selling sometime. Naturally the Realtor's first duty has with those persons who have actually signed a contract hiring him to represent the owner in the sale of his home. Also the Realtor's advertising dollars must be spent to merchandise these homes. He cannot afford to merchandise an "Open Listing". As he is doing so the property could sell through another source and the only reward the Realtor would receive would be lost advertising dollars and wasted time. On an Open Listing the home-owner has not hired anyone to "act" for him or to open his home to the public. To list your home, please the firm with the most knowledge of HOME SALES LTD.
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You are invited to submit questions on insurance and similar matters for inclusion in this column. The editor of each question is kept strictly confidential.

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A King One Day

Manhood Near For Charles, Heir to Throne

By DON DALLAS

LONDON (Reuters) — Prince Charles, a dark-haired, fun-loving schoolboy, celebrates his 17th birthday quietly today as plans to groom him to become king move into higher gear.

Today, Charles, Prince of Wales, hovers uncertainly in the twilight between boyhood and manhood. But within 12 months he will increasingly be taking over adult responsibilities as heir to the throne.

Already, he has had his first experience of royal public duties. Last July, he helped his parents give a garden party for 600 Commonwealth and Scottish students at Holyrood Palace in Scotland.

AIDS CHARACTER
The Prince's scheduled three-and-a-half months stay from February next year at the "Olimbertop" division of the Geelong grammar school in Australia is an important part of the planned program in preparing a king.

His parents, Queen Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh, are believed to hold the view that an open-air, "toughening" life is good in character training, and that members of the royal family should get to know different Commonwealth countries at first hand.

OUNCELLOR OF STATE
In 12 months' time, Prince Charles becomes liable to serve as one of the councillors of state who collectively exercise most of the Queen's powers when she is out of the country. They include the Duke of Edinburgh, if he is not abroad with the Queen, and the four adults next in line of succession to the throne.

HEADS CHURCH
As King of England, Charles would automatically be head of the established Church of England. Last April, he underwent a ceremony of confirmation as a member of the church.

Another ceremony in store for the prince is the important one of installation as a Knight of the Garter at a date still to be decided by the Queen.



Prince Charles

Wilson Image Enhanced During Crisis

By JOSEPH MacSWEEN

LONDON (CP) — The Rhodesian crisis has given James Harold Wilson the aura of statesmanship that hitherto eluded the British prime minister with the computer-like brain.

The personal performance of the 49-year-old socialist leader, mixing moderation and toughness, has won the admiration of critics even though some have reservations about aspects of his policies.

Near-flawless speeches in the House of Commons and on television were praised by Tory newspapers. The apparent depth of his feelings on this issue involving the Commonwealth may have convinced some true-blue Tories that here, after all, is a socialist who understands Britain's greatness.

IGNORED MANY
Wilson's trip to Rhodesia before it seized independence demonstrated his determination not to stand on dignity but to do everything possible to avoid a break. He ignored those who argued that a British prime minister should not run like an errand boy to bargain with an upstart colony.

Another criticism of Wilson, whose political agility has been renowned since he came to power in October, 1964, is that no one ever can fathom where his heart lies on a particular issue.

Most sources have no doubt that Wilson is perfectly sincere in his campaign to restore Britain's rights and also to safeguard the rights of the non-white population in Rhodesia. They also point out that there are incidental political benefits that Wilson can gain from the situation.

By his tough line, he can placate the left wing of his own party which periodically has been on the verge of revolt over what they regard as his unsatisfactory stand on points of socialist doctrine.



New Manager

Crown Zellerbach Canada Ltd., has appointed Archie Rafter as manager of its coast logging operations. He will direct activity of eight company logging divisions.

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No Solution Reached On Fishing Problem

SEATTLE (AP) — The International North Pacific Fisheries Commission ended a five-day meeting without reaching agreement on a dispute over Japanese fishing for salmon on the high seas.

Clarence F. Fautsch, U.S. fish and wildlife commissioner, expressed concern about this and predicted the danger to Bristol Bay, Alaska, salmon runs from such fishing will increase next year.

NO JUSTIFICATION

But Takeshi Yasukawa, speaking for the Japanese delegation, told the three-nation commission:

"In our view, the principle of the freedom of high seas fishery does not justify unrestricted exploitation of marine resources."

NO 'FENCING'

"Rather, it means that these resources — a common property of mankind — are open for utilization to all nations and all peoples, and that no country is entitled to fence off any of such resources, denying other countries an opportunity for their utilization."

The north Pacific fisheries treaty between the United States, Canada and Japan provides for the Japanese to abstain from fishing for salmon and most halibut east of 175 degrees west longitude.

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But Takeshi Yasukawa, speaking for the Japanese delegation, told the three-nation commission:

"In our view, the principle of the freedom of high seas fishery does not justify unrestricted exploitation of marine resources."

"Rather, it means that these resources — a common property of mankind — are open for utilization to all nations and all peoples, and that no country is entitled to fence off any of such resources, denying other countries an opportunity for their utilization."

The north Pacific fisheries treaty between the United States, Canada and Japan provides for the Japanese to abstain from fishing for salmon and most halibut east of 175 degrees west longitude.



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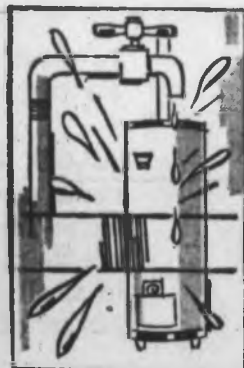
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Investigators Told

Jet Landing 'Normal Until Impact'

By U.S.

110 Cubans Processed On Boat

KEY WEST, Fla. (UPI)—A U.S. chartered eight-seater boat was on its way here Saturday with the first load of Cuban refugees evacuated since the exit port of Camarioca was shut down by Fidel Castro in the midst of his "open door" policy permitting Cubans to leave the Communist-controlled island.

The 85-foot Skipper K arrived at Matanzas on the northern coast of Cuba Saturday morning and 110 refugees were quickly loaded aboard.

SEAS CALM

Two U.S. immigration officers, who sailed aboard the rescue vessel, processed the refugees as they stepped aboard. Seas were calm on the Florida straits for the 90-mile journey from Matanzas to Key West.

The Skipper K, the first to make a "sea lift" run to Cuba, was escorted on the trip by the Coast Guard cutter Vigilance.

The 75-foot Pan-American out of Biloxi, Miss., will join the Skipper K in the sea lift shuttle on Monday. The Pan-American which also has been chartered by the U.S. government, was also on its way to Key West.

The Cubans aboard the Skipper K were some of about 2,000 who were stranded at Camarioca last week when Castro clamped a halt on a helter-skelter small boat exodus to await the start of an airlift that is expected to bring 3,000 to 4,000 refugees out of Cuba each month.

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)—Federal Aviation Agency officials who survived the crash of a sleek jetliner in which 41 persons were killed told Civil Aeronautics Board investigators Saturday the landing approach was normal "until the impact."

The plane "hit in a flat attitude very, very hard," testified John Shewalko, FAA operations inspector at Denver and a former commercial pilot. "There was nothing about the approach that was abnormal until impact."

SMASHED WINDOWS

The United Air Lines Boeing 727 slammed into the Salt Lake municipal airport Thursday night and burst into flames. Fifty persons, including the six-member crew, survived—many smashing through windows and emergency exits to leap to safety.

As the C.A.B. began its hearing here, a Washington spokesman for the FAA reiterated the agency had not issued any reports blaming pilot error for the tragedy, while C.A.B. Chairman Charles S. Murphy issued a statement that "as of today, we have no reason to believe that the three 727 accidents (in 87 days) are related in any way."

'NORMAL FLIGHT'

Shewalko's statement was supported by another FAA inspector, Joseph Mueller, also of Denver. Mueller also was a passenger along with a third FAA inspector, Harry E. Arnold, who was unable to testify because of injuries.

Mueller said the flight up to the time of impact was "a normal flight... same as any other aircraft I've been in."

'Assign North To Provinces'

EDMONTON (CP)—Industry Minister Patrick has said the northern territories should be united with the western provinces and the Peace River area turned over to Alberta. He said the Mackenzie River basin should become part of his province and the Yukon part of British Columbia.



Lt. John Sullivan after ordeal

Panic Aboard

Airman Survives Air Crash —His Second in Five Days

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—"Oh no, it can't happen again. And here I am only 30 miles from home."

That was Lieut. John H. Sullivan's thought Thursday night when United Air Lines Boeing 727 airliner crash-landed short of a Salt Lake City Airport runway and turned into flaming death for 41 persons.

Sullivan, 24, of Malden, Mass., was one of the 50 survivors. It was the second time in five days he had lived through an air crash.

THREE DIED

He had been the navigator on a U.S. Air Force C-124 Globemaster that collided with a small plane Sunday over Tulsa, Okla. Sullivan was en route back to Hill Air Force Base—30 miles north of Salt Lake—with three other crew members who survived the Oklahoma collision.

The other three didn't escape death Thursday.

POWER SURGE

As the tri-jet belled into the ground, lost its main landing gear and twisted down the runway, Sullivan saw flames burst from the rear of the plane.

"The first indication that any-

thing might have been wrong was when I felt this large surge of power, as if the pilot was trying to get extra power up," Sullivan said at Hill Air Force Base hospital.

PANIC

Sullivan said everyone sat still until the plane came to rest. Then there was a mad dash for the emergency exits.

"There was panic," Sullivan said. "There was no consideration for other people, no consideration whatsoever. They all

started to knock out the emergency exit windows and smoke started to fill the plane."

SQUEEZING

"There was an exit right behind my seat, but everyone was cramming to get out. I dashed for the other side but so many people were squeezing out I had to wait my turn. Suddenly there was a flash of light and dense black smoke enveloped us."

Sullivan finally jumped through the exit onto the left wing, then to the ground.

Throughout Africa

Victorian Fears Racialism Spread

EDMONTON (CP)—The "poison" of racialism in Rhodesia following the country's unilateral declaration of independence could spread to other parts of Africa, a university chaplain from Nigeria said Friday.

Rev. Walter McLean, a native of Victoria, B.C., told a Canadian Union of Students meeting here that unless the

Penkovsky Papers

Spy Was 'Good Russian'

LONDON (UPI)—When the history of post-war espionage is written there is little doubt who will top the list of the remarkable assembly of spies during the last 20 years.

It will be Col. Oleg Penkovsky, a leading cog in the Soviet intelligence system, a member of the Russian "establishment," a friend of generals, a man with entry to secret Soviet archives, and a man, apparently, in whom the Russians placed very great trust.

As a new book The Penkovsky Papers, published Saturday makes plain, it was this man with a completely Russian background, who gave the West the information that enabled the late President Kennedy to confront Khrushchev in 1962 over the mis-

sile installations in Cuba and thus win the greatest diplomatic victory of the cold war.

Penkovsky has been likened to Klaus Fuchs the atomic scientist, who revealed scores of secrets to the Soviet Union. But the comparison is not an apt one.

The book, published by Collins, in London, makes it plain that Penkovsky was no mixed-up European with sympathies on both sides, and thus a prime suspect for subversion.

GOOD RUSSIAN

Penkovsky was a good Russian. He went through all the routine school and military channels, fought in the war and was wounded and was awarded, at various times, two orders of the Red Banner; the Order of Alexander Nevsky; Order of the Fatherland War, First Class; and Order of The Red Star. On top of that he won eight medals.

GREAT BETRAYAL

And yet, with that background, he carried out the greatest betrayal of his country of any man in Russian history. While his book reveals the motivation for this, it throws little light on the psychological reasons behind it.

In the book, which is believed, was made available for publication by the Central Intelligence Agency in Washington, Penkovsky says that he did it because he was convinced the Soviet Union was preparing for a nuclear attack on the West, and that it was vital to warn the West against such a danger.

MEMORANDA

To do so he wrote literally hundreds of memoranda on everything around him... on Soviet missile strength, on

France, Bonn

Complete Talks

PARIS (UPI)—The French and West German foreign ministers Saturday ended two days of foreign policy talks that showed their governments still in deep disagreement on east-west relations, nuclear arms for Germany and the Common Market crisis.

West German Foreign Minister Gerhard Schroeder flew back to Bonn to report to Chancellor Ludwig Erhard after a final two-hour meeting of the two high delegations at the Quai D'Orsay this morning.

'New Western Friends'



Oleg Penkovsky

Soviet personalities, on the Soviet spy system (the latter in incredible detail and naming more than 700 Russian diplomats; and others, engaged in spy work at home and abroad), on conditions of life in Soviet Russia, on what went on in the Russian "establishment" behind the scenes, of goings on of some of the wild youth of Russia, sons of marshals, generals, cabinet ministers and the like.

HIS OWN WORDS

The book tells in his own words how he poured out this state of information night and day, how he transferred it to the West; how, indeed, he was so trusted that he headed delegations to the West, including London, where he first made contact with Western intelligence, and where he spent hours after hour pouring out personally his story of Russian strength and Russian intentions.

In Alabama

Violence Marks Protest March

GREENVILLE, Ala. (AP)—Violence erupted Saturday when police halted a march of about 150 Negro marchers. A city official said the action touched off a hail of rocks, bricks and bottles.

A police officer suffered a broken leg and was sent to a hospital.

"All of us were hit at least twice. I was hit twice myself," said city attorney Elisha Poole.

TROOPERS

Much of the Negro section in this south Alabama city of about 7,000 was virtually sealed off and state troopers were sent in to reinforce auxiliary policemen.

Poole gave this account of the incident: "City officials decided that because civil rights workers disrupted the Negro school Friday the city was too tense for a Saturday. The marchers, led by Rev. Samuel Wells of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, were halted by about 18 policemen and auxiliary officers."

But Wells said another march would be attempted today.

Demonstrations began here Thursday as part of a drive to get federal legislation protecting the Negroes dispersed, but in late afternoon began marching around in the sealed off area marshaling forces for another attempted march. The second march was turned back by police without incident.

An apparently drunken Negro



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Mr. Naderallah, expert and lecturer of Persian Rugs from the Iranian A.B.N.R., will be in attendance at this exhibition promotional sale.

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A.B.N.R. of Iran cordially invites the Victoria public to view this unusual collection and see the outstanding craftsmanship of the weavers of these superb and valuable Persian rugs.

Under the direct instruction of the Iranian A.B.N.R. these valuable rugs were a selected part of those which were sent to North America for exhibition in order to promote the market of Persian rugs in this continent. We have been instructed directly by the Iranian A.B.N.R. after the termination of this exhibition to sell these unusual pieces in Victoria individually by:

PUBLIC AUCTION

At Georgian Lounge, EMPRESS HOTEL

Monday, November 15, 7:30 P.M.

Viewing Sunday, Nov. 14, from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. and Monday from 9 a.m. up to time of auction.

Ferry Launching Set for Monday

The Bowen Queen, last of three ferries built for Gulf Islands service, will be launched at Victoria Machinery Depot at 3 p.m. Monday.

Thomas Miller

Well-Known Physician Dies Here

A well-known Victoria physician, Dr. Thomas Miller, 85, died Saturday in Veterans' Hospital.

Dr. Miller began his practice in Victoria in 1914, and was at one time house surgeon at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

IN TWO WARS

He was born at Leith, Scotland, and came to Canada in 1888. He served with the Canadian Army Medical Corps in both world wars.

Dr. Miller, who lived at 367 Irving was a former president of the Victoria Medical Society and a member of the Vancouver and Quadra Masonic Lodge.

SURVIVORS

He is survived by his daughter, Mrs. F. S. Hatcher, and son, R. C. Miller, both of Vancouver; two sisters, Mrs. H. McKinnon and Mrs. A. B. Fraser, both of Abbotsford, and three grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

The Week In PTA

- Burnside, 8 p.m., Monday.
- Cedar Hill - Braefoot, 8 p.m., Monday.
- Margaret Jenkins - Bank Street, 8 p.m., Monday.
- Lampson Street, 8 p.m., Tuesday.
- Oaklands, 8:30 p.m., Tuesday.

Snow Covers West Europe

PARIS (Reuters)—Snow covered parts of Europe Saturday as the first winter winds blew into the continent. Widespread falls were reported in Sweden, Germany, Denmark, Yugoslavia and Scotland.

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Wells Colonist, Victoria
Sunday, Nov. 14, 1963 11

The double-ended provincial government ferry will be sponsored by Mrs. Robert Bonner, wife of the attorney-general.

VMD built the three ferries in a package contract worth more than \$3,000,000. They each have a capacity of 259 passengers and 50 vehicles.

Board Grants More Paroles

OTTAWA (CP)—The national parole board granted 1,735 paroles in the first nine months of 1963, an increase of 516 compared with the same period a year ago, it was announced Saturday. The increase, said board chairman T. George Street, is the result of issuing minimum paroles.

Edmonton Driver Fined \$300

A driver who hit the rear of a car stopped for a red light was fined \$300 and barred from driving anywhere in Canada for four months by Magistrate J. A. Byres in central court Saturday.

Earl Brown of Edmonton pleaded guilty to impaired driving.

Brown hit the car when driving south on Government Street Thursday, court was told. A breathalyzer reading of .22 was taken.



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Get in on all the bargains during EATON'S big bargain packed 1.49 day. Here's an excellent opportunity to start Christmas shopping. Excellent values for home and family. Values galore throughout the store. Don't miss it!

EATON'S

has the Flair for Fashion

Evening enchantment comes in a wide range of colours, shapes and textures... and you'll find one to flatter you in the selection at EATON'S. Lean carved lines or dramatic designs in one and two-piece dresses... all interpreted in opulent fabrics and textures. Come in and see these evening fashions for total beauty.

Plush Pink Brocade

Luxurious brocade styled simply for sheer flattery. Top is overblouse, sleeveless and features squared neckline with diamond shaped cut-out at the front and back zipper. A-line skirt is subtly slimming. Size 18. Also in white, size 12. **45.00**

Tailored Two-Piece Suit

Vibrant green and blue brocade in a dress that's elegant! Sculptured jacket with a rolled-collar over a simple dress with scooped neck and lean flowing lines. A tiny bow adds just enough spice. Size 12. **119.00**

EATON'S—Dresses, Floor of Fashion

Our new holiday selection includes numerous styles and fabrics from sizes 8 to 20.



Comfort A-Foot in Vanity Fair Shoes

You'll find a style for any occasion in the wide selection of shoes by "Vanity Fair". It's the smartest way you can imagine to be comfortable!

"Gossips"

Sleek, shiny black patent styled with new rounder toes and smart elasticized top line for snug fit, accented by bows. Leg-flattering illusion heels and Caracole insoles... and of course they're "Sanitized". Sizes 5½ to 11. EATON Price, pair **19.98**

"Debs"

Style and comfort at a little price, that's Vanity Fair "Debs". Choose smart patents or textured calf toned to suit your outfit... slings and pumps with new rounder toes and illusion heels. All "Debs" are "Sanitized". Sizes 5½ to 11. EATON Price, pair **10.98**

EATON'S — Shoes, Floor of Fashion



Styled to Co-ordinate "Vanity Fair" Blouse

For all your skirts and suits choose this elegant and simple overblouse of nylon tricot with jewel neckline, buttoned back and short sleeves. Front is tucked and frosted with lace to add just the right touch of femininity. Yours in white, pink, beige or blue in sizes 12 to 20. From our Main Floor Blouse Counter. EATON Price, each **5.98**

EATON'S—Blouses,
Phone 382-7141, Ask for the
"Order Line"



Look Lovely in Vanity Fair Lounge Wear

Beautifully styled "Vanity Fair" lounge and sleepwear offers you luxury and warmth at a price you can afford.

"Vocama" Duster

Soft, and plushy styled for warmth and comfort. Yours in powder, open or bluish. Sizes S.M. or L. EATON Price, each **20.00**

Tailored Pyjamas

Cosy flannelette styled the way you like them, neat and simple. Come in pink or blue in sizes 34 to 44. EATON Price, pair **4.00**

Tall, pair **4.50**

EATON'S — Lingerie,
Phone 382-7141 Ask for the "Order Line"



Fashioned for Every Taste "Vanity Fair" Hosiery

Dress Sheer
These nylons offer longer wear in fine quality micro-mesh with rungard heel and toe. Seamless for sheer leg flattery and "Sanitized" for your protection. Tender Beige, Burnt Sugar, Mocha, Taupe Mist, and Nut Brown. Sizes 8½ to 11. EATON Price, pair **1.19**
3 pair **3.29**

"Pin Money"

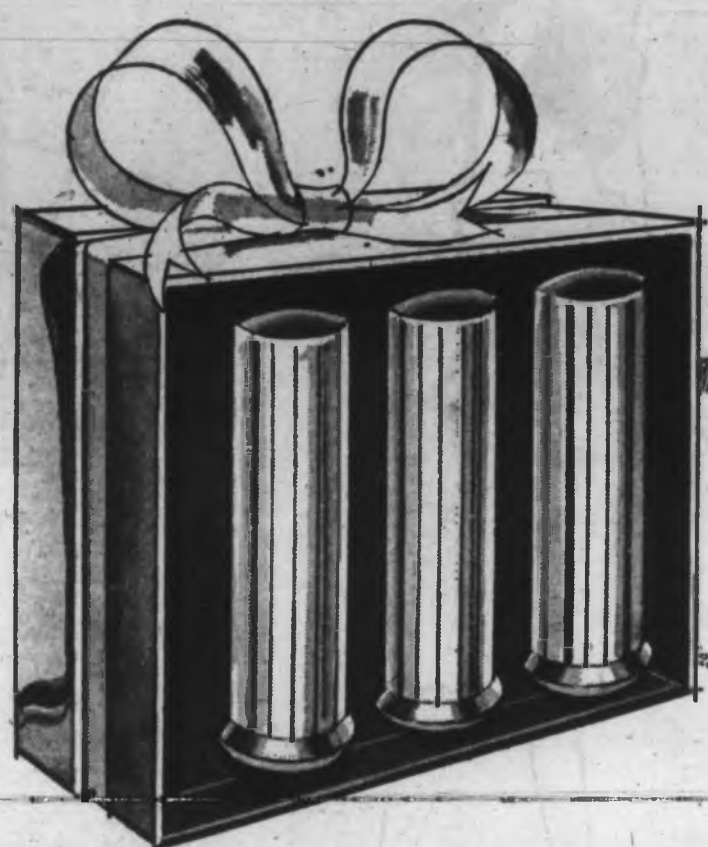
Seamless dress sheer in a wide range of shades. Colours as above. EATON Price, pair **79c**
3 pair **2.29**

Support Hose

Fully fashioned and "Sanitized". In bluish or taupe. Sizes 8½ to 11. EATON Price, pair **2.98**
EATON'S Hosiery Phone 382-7141, Ask for the "Order Line"

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a Christmas Gift of Beauty



Three specially gift-boxed Coty creme lipsticks, at no extra charge, with a 5.00-or-more Coty purchase this week only at EATON'S.



COTY

This Christmas give her the gift of fragrance. And choose it wisely from the wide selection at EATON'S. There's an elegant array of Coty scents from light misty colognes to dramatically different perfumes... one that's just right for her. Elegant containers too, sleek and slender or short and chunky in smooth or textured finishes. This year give the gift of fragrance... she'll feel so pampered!



See this elegant array of internationally renowned French fragrances at the Coty fragrance display!

Fifteen gloriously boxed Coty gifts, priced

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Beauty bonus available this week only at EATON'S Coty fragrance display

So Feminine! Emeraude

Elegant duet in attractive gift box... eau de toilette and creamy skin perfume. Set

5.75

Delightfully Different! L'Aimant

Includes light and cooling eau de toilette and perfume. Gift-boxed. Set

10.50

For After Bath L'Aimant

Splash on eau de toilette, then dust lightly with L'Aimant dusting powder... the finishing touch. Gift-boxed. Set

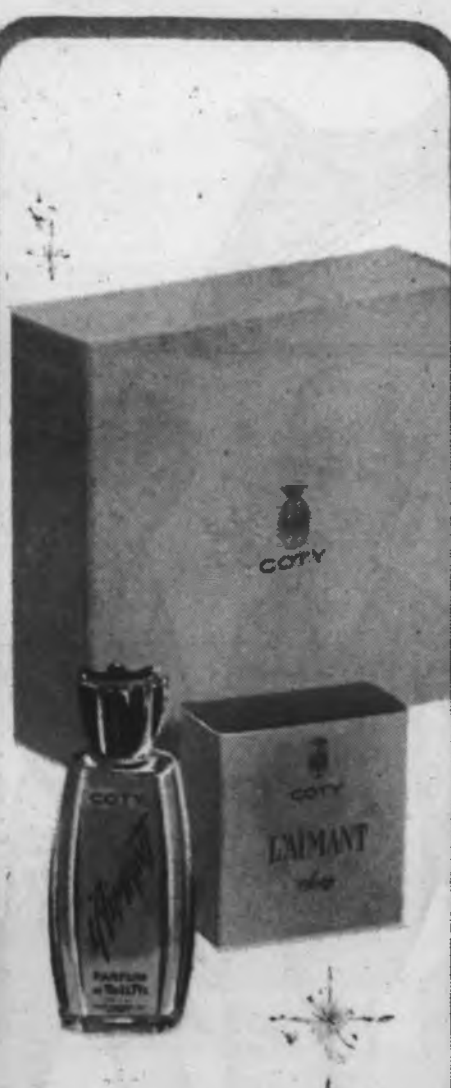
6.00



Bathtime Beauty in Muguet des Bois

The light scent to make after-bath complete... a dash of cooling fragrant Muguet des Bois eau de toilette, finished by a dusting of soft and silky Muguet des Bois talc. Feel so luxurious! Gift-boxed in white in gold and white. Set and gold-colour. Set

2.50



Sweet Scent of L'Aimant

Another bath duo... creamy L'Aimant soap to soften and smooth—and for after the bath, L'Aimant eau de toilette. Both with the light, lingering scent of L'Aimant. Gift-boxed. Set

3.75



Trio of Fragrance in L'Aimant

Bathing becomes sheer joy with this attractive trio. For skin that's soft and satin-smooth... two cakes of L'Aimant Toilet Soap and, for after bath or any time, light and lovely L'Aimant Cologne Mist. Gift-boxed. Set

4.75



De Luxe Ensemble L'Aimant

Luxurious L'Aimant in dusting powder, boxed in pink and gold... light and filmy finish to the bath. Cologne mist in elegantly-shaped bottle with fluted goldtone top. Gift-boxed. Set

6.25



Inspired Elegance! Emeraude

Fragrance spray duet of eau de parfum mist and perfume spray, regally set in plush black velvet. Lean and slender silvertone cases with goldtone trim. The lingering scent of Emeraude. Gift-boxed. Set

13.50

MORE

Monday, Nov. 15, last day to take advantage of EATON'S Special Budget Charge Terms.

NO Down Payment. NO Monthly Payment until February, 1966, on Budget Charge Purchases made before November 15, 1965

Borrowing Spread Over Five Years

By JIM BRAHAN

In less than a month, Saanich ratepayers will vote on the \$2,750,000 capital projects budget—the first of its kind in the municipality's history. The largest item of the budget is land acquisition, \$1,050,000. Others are construction and reconstruction of McKenzie Avenue from Douglas to Ruby Road, \$351,000; two heated outdoor swimming pools, \$300,000; contingencies, \$234,000; drainage of Bowker Creek north of Blair, \$215,000.

One of the swimming pools is planned for a 20-acre site near the Tuleen Outdoor Theatre. The other pool would be built on Lambrick estate in Gordon Head.

Works Spread

Reeve Hugh Curtis said Saturday that the money for the program will not be borrowed

Cost: \$10 A Year Per House

at one time, as the bylaw includes anticipated works over a period of five years. The debentures to be issued, repayable over 20 years, will call for a levy of no more than two mills.

The reeve said it is unlikely that the actual two mills will be imposed.

The budget will go before the ratepayers on Dec. 11, and

it needs a 60 per cent affirmative vote to pass.

Reeve Curtis said the largest portion of the municipality's proposed \$2,750,000 capital projects budget is for land purchase because:

Desirable Now

"Council feels it desirable to purchase now while the land is still available," he said.

He said the McKee estate on Cedar Hill Road, which includes Cedar Hill golf course, is one particular site which would not always be waiting to be purchased by the municipality, and if private developers bought the land it would be lost forever to the public.

24 Acres

"In purchasing the McKee estate, council is not only acquiring the present Cedar Hill golf course, consisting of 78.6 acres, but also some surrounding area of 24 acres, which can be developed for public use in later years," Reeve Curtis said.

"The budget offers excellent opportunity for Saanich to move ahead in land acquisition, at a relatively small cost," Reeve Curtis said.

The budget will cost Saanich ratepayers approximately \$10 a year for each household.

Well Received

"This is very little more than Saanich residents are paying for street lighting, which is being very well received by the people," the reeve said.

The municipality has installed new mercury lights along the Gorge and in some other areas.

"It would be a shame for Saanich residents to miss out on the items contained in the capital budget, especially when it will actually cost the taxpayer less than \$1 a month," Reeve Curtis said.

Coun. Leslie Passmore agreed with the reeve. "Land will never be cheaper," he said. "It is getting more expensive all the time."

Pick Up Land

He said the municipality did not plan to develop all the land immediately.

"But if we want to build recreational facilities at a later date, now is the time to pick up the land," he said.

He said the only controversial items on the budget appear to be the swimming pools.

"We have been criticized on many occasions for not having enough recreational outlets within the municipality," Coun. Passmore said.

Good Start

He said many residents point out that Esquimalt has its sports centre, and the city and Oak Bay have their recreational spaces, and they want to know why Saanich cannot have the same.

"Council believed a good start would be made with two swimming pools, one in the east and the other in the western part of the municipality," he said.

He said a good item to add later to the recreational list would be a skating rink, perhaps at Tuleen and Burnside.

Coun. Edward Lum said earlier that one of the big traffic problems in Saanich was the east-west flow.

Cross Road

"The east-west McKenzie Avenue thoroughway will greatly relieve this situation, and it is an essential part of the overall development of the municipality," he said.

McKenzie will become a major cross road, and existing sections will be reconstructed and new sections built to an overall four-lane width, and will eventually stretch from the university to Douglas Street.

Mr. Lum cited the necessity of spending the \$215,000 on the Bowker Creek drainage system.

Improve Drainage

"It will improve the drainage of the Gordon Head area," he said.

Coun. Passmore said council realizes that Dec. 11 may be a bad time for the ratepayers to vote on the budget.

"The voter is going to be asked to vote for the regional hospital plan, our capital budget, and possibly a school referendum to complete the school building program," he said. "But we hope the taxpayer will judge the budget on its merits, and not as just another tax raise."

Jury Out Four Hours

Three Convicted For Safe Theft

Jail terms ranging from one to three years were imposed on three Victoria men Saturday night after they were convicted by an assize jury that deliberated more than four hours.

Sidney Travers got three years, Russell Bowcott 18 months and Gerald Brune 12 months, on a charge of breaking into the Fairfield Pharmacy, 301 Cook, on or about July 5 and stealing a safe.

Sentences came from Mr. Justice R. A. Wootton at the end of a four-day trial in Victoria.

Prosecution said the three men were in a station wagon

tailed by police along Cook Street at 3 a.m. After the vehicle halted on Princess Avenue, the safe was discovered in the rear. Its contents included \$345 and a quantity of narcotics.

Testimony was that Travers and Bowcott ran off from the scene and Brune explained he had been driven to the spot to collect a debt from an acquaintance who lived on Princess.

Alan Bigelow, for Brune, claimed his client's story was a reasonable explanation and Dermot Owen-Flood disputed police identification of the other two men.

Mungo Martin Fund Depleted by Thief

Donations for a memorial to the late Mungo Martin were stolen overnight Friday from a collection box at Thunderbird Park.

Police said the thief smashed a small window to get into the carving shed at the park.

The thief also smashed a radio in the shed and rifled the collection box.

Bill Scott's Plan Join with France Sign with China

Bill Scott, self-styled "thorn in the side of the status quo," has just come home to Victoria from Red China with an idea.

"Now here's my plan," he said, inspired by six weeks in Red China.

First Canada, Britain and France unite. Possibly, eventually, to form one country.

Canada opens the doors to "immigration" for her new fellow-citizens—engineers, technologists, scientists—to fill the jobs which could build the country.

AND THE REST

The French come to live in B.C. and Alberta, the British in Quebec and, in one generation, the bilingualism—biculturalism problem is solved through use and education.

Now the new country "signs a treaty" with Communist China (bringing in other Commonwealth countries). We "let the U.S. have Japan and the rest of Europe."

We now assume the leadership of the western world

"diplomatically and psychologically," Mr. Scott said.

The U.S. has forfeited the right to lead the western world diplomatically and psychologically, Mr. Scott said.

But we do pay tribute to its ability to lead industrially and scientifically.

VISIT CHINA

Having arranged the world thus, we could now "beam to the U.S. citizens the truth about what's happening in New China."

Only those who visit Red China get the truth, said Mr. Scott.

"China has lit an educational fuse and when it explodes in 10 to 15 years, it will make us a backward country, educationally," he said.

"The difference is very, very simple. They are dedicated to using the utmost in human brains and skill without waste," he said.

What waste? "Misfits, advertising, drop-outs, smoking and pregnant girls," Mr. Scott explained.

LOVE TAUGHT
Commenting on militarism in Red China, Mr. Scott said the younger generations are "taught to love the American people."

"Every man, woman and child in New China is dedicated to keeping U.S. imperialism and aggression out of New China."

"If the U.S. tries to escalate the Viet Nam war into New China, it is doomed."

The authors will hold their annual banquet at the Empress Dec. 11.

Short Stories
Given Review

The short story was discussed by a panel of members at a meeting Thursday of the Victoria branch of the Canadian Authors Association.

All published authors of fiction, speakers were Dorothy Strannix, Eugenie Myles, Georgia Luske and Edith Rive. They discussed characterization, emotion, originality and plot.

The authors will hold their annual banquet at the Empress Dec. 11.



High-Rise Changes Skyline

Lights of downtown high-rise are a new feature of Victoria's night skyline, long dominated by outline of Legislative Buildings in background. View here is from Burdett Street, looking southwest. — (William Boucher)



Fred

Liberals Favored

Nothing Changed By Service Vote

The armed services vote, announced Saturday following last week's federal election, changed nothing in Victoria and Esquimalt-Saanich ridings.

Liberal MP-elect David Groos had his lead increased in Victoria and Conservative winner George Chatterton had his

majority trimmed by the traditionally Liberal servicemen.

Conservative candidate Clifford Waite finally admitted defeat in Victoria. Trailing Mr. Groos by 1,008 votes, he had refused to concede until the service vote was in.

"I extended my heartfelt congratulations to Mr. Groos this morning," Mr. Waite said on Saturday.

COUNTS MONDAY
Official counts will be made Monday in Victoria and on Wednesday in Esquimalt-Saanich.

Here is the unofficial count, with service vote bracketed:

VICTORIA

David Groos, L. 14,092 (683)

Clifford Waite, PC 12,567 (258)

Frank Hunter, 9,746 (148)

Lloyd Brereton, 7,272 (125)

NDP W. S. E. Morrison, 376 (125)

Communist

ESQUIMALT-SAANICH

George Chatterton, PC 14,785 (218)

Len Stephenson, NDP 9,176 (104)

James Gorsl, L. 9,112 (483)

Vera Pipes, SC 5,268 (73)

More tests are being conducted by the laboratory.

The bomb consisted of a flashlight case containing the powder, taped to a clock and two batteries. It was found in a brown paper bag in the conservatory at the Empress.

Seen In Passing

Fred Baker measuring a piece of window trim. (A glazier, he lives at 3911 Dane Road with his wife Grace. His hobbies include electronics and gardening.) ... Jim and Mabel Murdo and Pete and Doreen Walsh down from Campbell River for the hockey game ... Roger Finfield buying some popcorn ... Jim McKeown and Rolfe McLeod enjoying the football game ... Ted Hemsworth buying a new transmission ... Kathy Hobbs enjoying her job birthday ... Mike McGimpsey bragging about cars ... Holly Hudson backing him up ... Jan Beach climbing trees.

Saanich Teachers' Contract

Pay Deal Seems Secure

By BILL STAYDAL

Saanich school board and its teachers have reached tentative agreement on a 1966 salary contract.

In Sooke, conciliator Maywell Wickheim expressed optimism Saturday that a settlement will be reached, but Greater Victoria School Board and its teaching staff are going to arbitration.

The Saanich teachers' policy committee will meet Monday to ratify a conditional agreement. It was reached after a series of meetings called by conciliator Alan Spooner of Sidney.

The Saanich teachers originally asked a reported seven per cent average salary increase. The exact request was not made public.

DEADLINE
Sooke teachers sought a raise calculated by the school board as averaging nine per cent. The board countered with an offer of a little more than two per cent.

In Victoria, the teachers' association requested increases of

more than 10 per cent. The school board proposed between two and three per cent.

The Greater Victoria School Board asked for arbitration after fruitless talks presided over by government conciliator William McLaughlin.

Monday is the deadline for settlement by conciliation.

In Soke, Mr. Wickheim said he will hold meetings today and Monday.

I'll Come On with Canes

Gracie Retiring? Hardly, Guv'nor!

By BARRY JOHNSON

Gracie Fields retire after her current farewell tour?

Not bloomin' likely!

Like her last two farewell tours, this one will probably blend into the next, leaving no space between. This one started two years ago after a six-year fling at the home life with her husband, Boris Alperovici, on Capri.

CAPRI AT CHRISTMAS

"We hope to be home on Capri for Christmas," she said Saturday, "but you never know."

Whenever they get back, she'll be looking over what her agents have tentatively scheduled for her for next year, she said.

WORK'S GOOD

"Retirement sounds lovely, but so does work. I'll be performing when I have to hobble on-stage with a pair of canes."

Said Boris, an electronics engineer she met while holidaying on Capri 14 years ago:

"She has tried so many times to retire. But, you know, she was practically born on the stage."

EYES FLUTTER
"We'll be sitting happily on Capri, enjoying life, when an agent will call. Her eyes will start to flutter."

"Then Gracie will say, 'Oh, that's such a nice charity show, and the town is on.'"

ASPIDISTAS

She'll be 68 on Jan. 9, but being tired is unknown to her, he said.

"Next year we'll wheel her onto the stage," commented her accompanist, Clive Lythgow, an English classic pianist who, says Gracie, "has come down to songs about aspidistras."

MIND READER

"She has a tremendous feeling for words," he said. "But accompanying her is murder. You have to be a mind reader."

"Every song is different every time. She treats it according to her mood, which she receives from the mood of the audience."

"Poor thing," quipped Gracie.

NOT TO BE

When she and Boris were married, they dreamed of home and started a hotel and night club business on Capri. But it was not to be.

"Boris is to blame for this tour," she smiled. "We had stayed home six whole years and then the agents showed us

some wonderful dates they had pencilled in."

"So Boris said we should go."

METRO DATE

"I was flattered because one of the dates was with the Metropolitan Opera Company, that's all."

"It was you who let the tour stretch out two years."

Then they grappled playfully in the lobby of the Empress and, since Boris wasn't hungry, went to see The World of Suzie Wong.

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Boris and Gracie

William Boucher

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Subdivider in No Rush to Sell

By JIM BRAHAN

A miniature town is taking shape near Thetis Lake, just off the Island Highway. At present only 65 houses have been planned for the 240-acre site.

on a long range basis, according to A. H. Phelps, spokesman for the Phelps Development Company.

He said the rate of growth is between 50 and 60 homes a year, and explained that the company was formed by members of his family who are in no hurry to fill up the subdivision.

Thetis Heights is growing at a steady rate, and as homes are built the company extends the services, such as roads and sewers.

The houses all have three bedrooms, and range up to \$21,000 in price. They are located on properties sized from the normal city lot of 120 feet by 75 feet up to one half acre.

The company does its own contracting and will either build to one of its own plans or to one supplied by a buyer. All houses are restricted to a minimum of 1,100 square feet of floor area.

Although there is no street lighting in the subdivision, Mr. Phelps said the area would be fairly well illuminated by having the houses supplied with

lawn lamps, which light automatically at dusk and remain lit until dawn.

Roads throughout the housing development are all 66-feet wide, and are to be paved.

"The whole width of the roads will not be blacktopped," Mr. Phelps said. "But there will be enough hard surface for two-way traffic."

The installation of a \$70,000 sewage treatment plant capable of accommodating 200 homes proved a problem earlier this year. The site selected for the plant's construction had a drainage problem, and the footings

could not be put in until the water dried up. It was completed two months ago.

Stamp Packet

New Issues For Canada

By FAITH ANGUS

Increasing public interest in Canadian postage stamps has resulted in a revised schedule for 1966 to allow for the addition of two new issues.

The Commonwealth Parliamentary Association will be honored on a stamp to be released early in September, which will mark the opening of its 12th general conference.

The association was founded in 1911 in order to bring about closer understanding and co-operation between those engaged in parliamentary government in the Commonwealth. Canada is to be the host country of this distinguished gathering.

On June 30, the floral emblem series will reach its culmination with the issue of a stamp featuring the Canadian coat of arms and a maple leaf. The date of issue was chosen to coincide as closely as possible with Dominion Day, July 1.

This stamp will be similar in size and format to the floral emblem and armorial bearing stamps of each of the 10 provinces and Northern Territories and will complete the series begun in 1964.

The revised schedule is as follows:

Space Research — following launching of the Alouette satellite. Alberta Floral — Jan. 19. Saskatchewan Floral — Jan. 19. Newfoundland Floral — Feb. 23. Northwest Territories — Yukon Floral — March 23. 300th Anniversary of La Salle's arrival in Canada — April 13. Highway Safety — May 2. London Conference — May 26. Canada coat of arms (floral series) — June 30. Peaceful Use of atomic energy — July 27. Commonwealth Parliamentary Association conference — early September. Christmas 5c and 3c — Oct. 12. All stamps, with the exception of the 3c Christmas, will be of the 5c denomination.

AIM FOR RECORDS

Ontario Hydro's proposed 1,000,000-kilowatt nuclear power station for Pickering, Ont., will be the second largest in the world.

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Questions... ...Answers

Q. I have just had the brick fireplace chimney painted about four feet up from the ground, as the cement between the bricks was disintegrating.

The same trouble appears inside but in a lesser degree. I would like to know what you would advise and if you can recommend an expert in that line. I have just been through an awful siege of repairs and hope it will not be necessary to tear out the brick, or make a big dust, as the room is full of furniture and there is no place where it can be moved.

A. Crumbling mortar between bricks usually indicates an improper mixture or an improperly cured mortar, which may need replacing. However, before replacing, try applying a liquid cement hardening preparation, available at masonry supply dealers, and follow label directions carefully. Replace any missing mortar with latex patching concrete, after brushing out all loose particles.

Q. My toilet flush tank sweats so much that a pool of water forms from the drippings on the floor. Is there any paint I can use to prevent this condensation? Is there any other remedy?

A. Painting the tank will not solve the condensation problem. Cause of the condensation is due to low-temperature water coming into the tank and chilling the porcelain. There may be a continuous flow of cold water due to a leak in the mechanism. Renew the washer of the supply pipe or the ball of the tank outlet.

If this does not help, the simplest thing to do is to install a small "Y" shaped connection—available at hardware or plumbing supply dealers—so that a small amount of warm water mixes with the cold each time the tank is emptied. This raises the water temperature enough to prevent condensation.

Another solution is to use chemite tank covers, available at department or houseware stores. These effectively insulate the tank from warm muggy house air, and they come in a wide choice of colors.

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<p>Canterbury Tea Bags Orange Pekoe and Pekoe. Package of 120. YOU SAVE 28c</p> <p>99^c</p>	<p>Lucerne or Carnation Canned Milk Evaporated. 16-oz. tin. You Save 23c</p> <p>7 for \$1⁰⁰</p>	<p>Empress Pure Jam Strawberry. 24-fl.-oz. tin. YOU SAVE 10c</p> <p>69^c</p>	<p>Lucerne Skim Milk Instant Powder. 3-lb. pkg. 99^c 8-lb. box</p> <p>\$2.59</p>
<p>General Electric Light Bulbs Best Buy. Frosted. 25, 40, 60, 100-Watt. YOU SAVE 21c</p> <p>4 bulbs 89^c</p>	<p>Kitchen Craft Flour Robin Hood, Five Roses. All-Purpose. No. 1 Quality. 25-lb. bag</p> <p>\$1.75</p>	<p>Bel-Air. Frozen Orange Juice Premium Quality, Concentrated. 6-oz. tin</p> <p>5 for \$1⁰⁰</p>	
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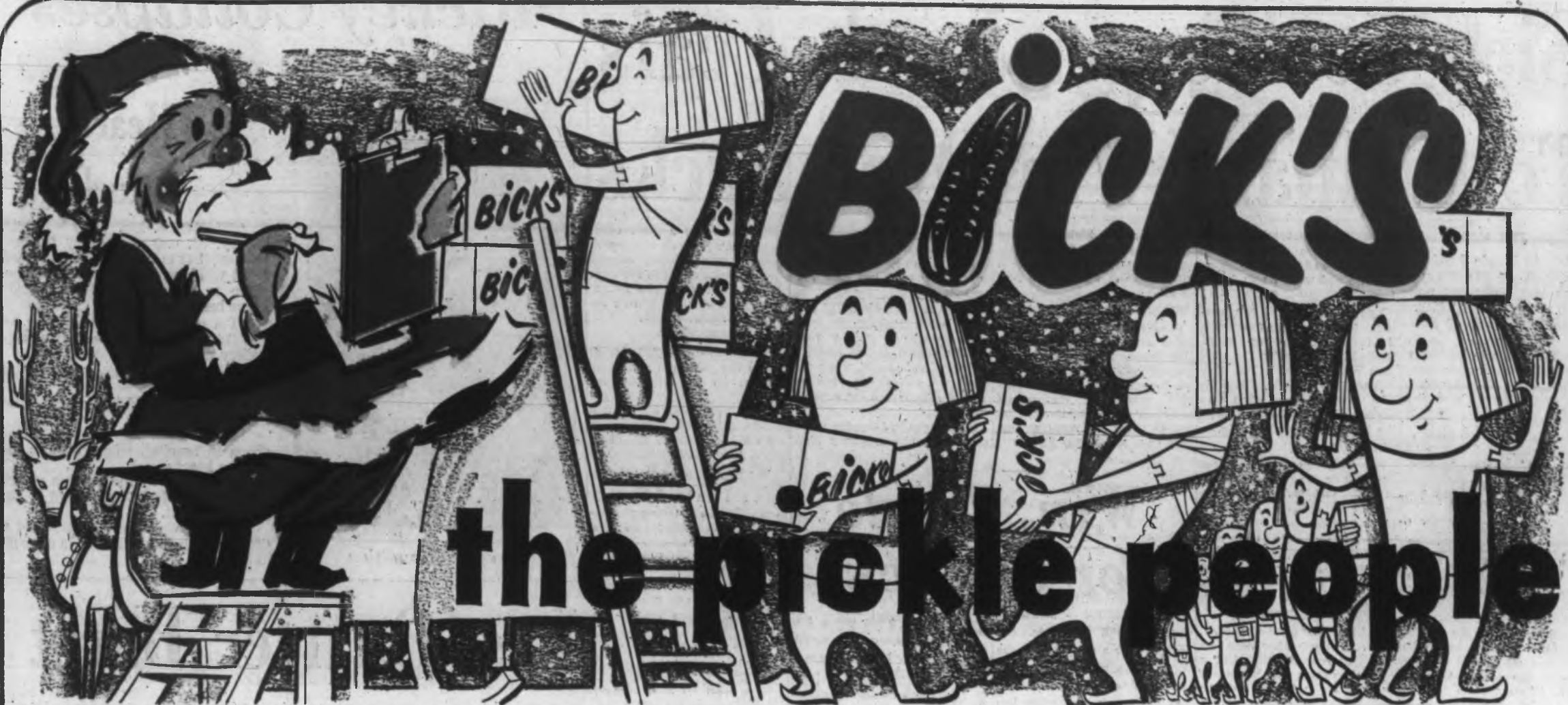
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Stars Show Glitter

Some of Canada's best women field hockey players sparked two Vancouver eleven to four straight victories in the first day of the Pacific Northwest Field Hockey Conference Saturday at Lansdowne Junior High School grounds.

Britannia Tigers, with four members of last year's all-Canada team in the lineup, scored four straight shutouts. They beat Grasshoppers 3-0; University of Victoria, 1-0; Greyhounds, 1-0, and Portland, 4-0.

Gwen Brockman, former Australian halfback now in Vancouver; Joyce Harris, their goalie; Margaret Peck and Betty Mantyla all lived up to their Canadian team rating.

FOUR MORE

King Edward of Vancouver also had four straight shutouts. Madeline Gemmill and Elaine Callaghan, both of Canada's team, helped out as King Edward blanked Grasshoppers 3-0; Greyhounds, 1-0; University of Victoria, 1-0, and Cowichan 3-0.

Four more rounds in the 16-team meeting will be held this morning. No winner is declared as they are playing just a series of friendly games.



Cheryl Kergin, Shawigan goaltender, blocks shot from King Edward forward in field hockey tournament Saturday.—(William E. John)

He Has Hardly Any Fun

Clay Uses Hate as His Weapon

By JIM MURRAY

LAS VEGAS—I don't want to brag, but I got to talk to the former Cassius Clay, the Emir of Swat, the Pasha of Pugilism, the Sheik of Louisville here the other afternoon.

It was a great thrill for neither of us.

The champ was never in better form—adjectives well-rounded, adverbs landed smashing to the jaw, pronouns clipped and precise, conjunctions all over the place. His combinations were stunning—"I lands" and "ore" and "whereas" all in the right place.

Must Pay

The world's foremost Moslem since King Farouk gave me the standard illustrated lecture on the uses of hate in our society, and the reasons why the white man must pay for looting on the world such diabolical things as the automobile, the airplane, the electric light, talking pictures, the phone, penicillin, The Golden Rule, kissing and Ed Sullivan and brain surgery. Clearly, we have a lot to answer for.

I came up here with the first wave of journalists, out of the purest of motives. I thought I could tell Cassius where to get a good deal in used camels. It would have been easier to put one through the eye of a needle than to get a word in edgewise. Cassius, who prefers to be known as Abdullah or Herod, or Clarence or some funny thing nowadays (I resisted the temptation to call him "Clancy") began by listing his qualifications for the Kingdom of Heaven. He doesn't drink, smoke, chew, swear, or run around with women. In fact, he has hardly any fun at all.

I refrain from pointing out that one of the world's greatest scoundrels didn't do any of those things either. Adolf Hitler had only one bad habit; he liked to kill people. It more than made up for his virtues.

Gas and Fire

Cassius, who is hardly what you'd call the average American boy, has the unique methods of fighting bigotry, with bigotry. This is like fight-

ing tooth decay with candy, or a forest fire with gasoline, but Cassius' reasoning is clear. Unsound, but clear.

"Do you," I asked him innocently, "believe you have right to be prejudiced against the man because of the color of his skin, his eyes, his necktie, or his shoe laces?"

It was a leading question and Clay handled it like a hard left to the mid-section. He appealed to the senior Muslim present, John Shabazz.

"You," he said, "a minister, know what 'prejudice' means. What?"

"It means to 'pre-judge,'" Shabazz, a warm man with a ready laugh—something that Clay can't produce, answered quickly. "I mean," I explained, "does it make a man all bad because his eyes are blue or because he's got freckles or warts? Is it wrong to hate a man for his color only if it's something other than white?"

"We don't hate anybody," shot back the king of the heavyweights, the last of the great non-stop larynxes. "We just don't want to beg the white man for anything to stand in his line any more with our hands out. I don't hate a tiger, but I'm not going to try to get along with him either."

He's Walking

He launched into a lyrical poem in praise of someone called "Eljah Muhammad," whom I don't know, but, after listening to Cassius, I should have no trouble in recognizing him right quick.

He'll be the one walking to Honolulu.

The Great Holy One, Cassius himself, the prophet from trackless wastes of Long Island, also explained in great detail in a considerable expense of my ear how he shelved his "slave" name of "Cassius Marcellus Clay" and found his true name—I Caspian Sea but maybe it guess on some scrolls in the was only chapter 4 of Lawrence of Arabia.

Stole Away

I folded my tent and stole silently away, somewhere between what the moving finger wrote, and the fact that Muslim women wear long dresses, but not before I had a chance to look around the room at the unsmiling faces of the Muslim honor guard and suggest to Cassius, "Why would a free man need a body guard?"

Cassius lowered himself to a mere mortality for a moment. "The president of the United States needs a body guard and he's only the president of the United States. I'm the champion of the whole world." Besides, he added, his guardsmen are not armed, contrary to rumors. It was the most encouraging note of the whole interview.

I travelled from the Stardust Hotel over to the Thunderbird where Floyd Patterson trains (Cassius, fittingly, stays in a hotel called The Dunes, a 20-story Bedouin pup tent in the middle of the desert (with room service and crap tables) just in time to catch Floyd's

first knock down. He went to only one knee. He was sparring with a 230-pounder who was one of the 10 top heavyweights—in Cincinnati. His name, if it matters, was Mel Turnbull.

A few seconds later and it was clear Floyd was ready right now—because he hit the canvas on his back from another right hand.

Turnbull was wearing gloves big enough to sleep on—as Patterson was proving. Floyd got up without a count, though, which was a good thing, because a knockdown in a workout is so unusual, Turnbull was trying to figure out where the hell he went. "It happens once every two, three years," Floyd shrugged later as he sat in his room and got in some much-needed practice in explaining knockdowns.

The ringside announcer, an unconscious humorist, explained after the second knockdown that "Floyd will now shadow box two rounds" and was at the press table promptly made the shadow a 24-1 favorite.

Los Angeles Times

★ ★ ★

Prelim On Screen Before Bout

Ten-round preliminary bout between two of the top 10 heavyweights, Amos (Big Train) Lincoln, and Thad (Babe) Spencer will precede the Floyd Patterson-Cassius Clay fight Nov. 22, as it appears at Memorial Arena for closed-circuit television fans. Old-age pensioners and students with proper identification can obtain tickets for half price. Regular prices are \$6, \$8, and \$4, says promoter Al Principe.

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Names in the News

Young Husband
Suing
Wealthy Wife

TORONTO—Larry Adler, 32, and Molly Spiegel, 52, were married here last April. Mr. Adler was locked out of their home July 30. He sued his wife for \$75-a-week alimony, alleging she had not lived up to a pre-marital contract.

Mr. Justice William J. Henderson of the Ontario Supreme Court this week rejected the wife's application to have her husband's suit dismissed or stayed.

Mr. Justice Henderson said "this man was induced to marry a woman 20 years older than him."

He noted a pre-marital contract wiped out Mr. Adler's \$2,300 debt to his bride, gave him \$10,000 for his own use and agreed that the bride would support him for the rest of his life until she died.



Malone

HOLLYWOOD—It's back to work for actress Dorothy Malone who has been pronounced recovered and ready for work. She underwent 11 hours of heart and lung surgery seven weeks ago. Miss Malone will resume her role in the television series Peyton Place.



Tina

NEW YORK—Chief Warrant Officer Spencer D. Harris Jr. of the U.S. Army has been reported missing. He is a nuclear technician based in Germany. He was reported missing after delivering classified material to an army depot in New York State.



Harris

OXFORD, England — The Marchioness of Blandford—formerly Mrs. Tina O'Connell, wife of the Greek millionaire ship-

owner—is in hospital here after injuring her back in a car crash. Lady Blandford's car plunged into a hedge close to her home at Chisbury near here after colliding with a mail truck.

LONDON — Sir Lionel Denny, a London produce importer, was installed as the 638th Lord Mayor of the City of London. The annual ceremony followed a mile-long parade from the mayor's residence to the law courts at the top of London's newspaper row, Fleet Street.

DALLAS — Carlos Alonso of Uruguay, who is walking from Montevideo to New York, is being sponsored by a shoe company. He figures he has walked through five pairs of shoes and 16 countries so far and has seven months and three more pairs of shoes to go.

NEW YORK—Sigmund Spaeth, who as the "tune detective" delighted radio audiences in the 1930s and 1940s, is dead at the age of 80. Spaeth reached a peak of popularity, through an uncanny ability to trace the composition of popular songs back to earlier sources.

ROME — The case of the eggs hurled at Congolese ex-Premier Moise Tshombe here last year got a bit scrambled for a while. But ended happily when a court exonerated a pretty 17-year-old demonstrator, Laura Gonzales del Castillo, because she missed her target.

BUDAPEST—Hungarian Premier Gyula Kallai charged that Western spies and man-smugglers are using Hungary's relaxed travel laws to enter his Communist country disguised as tourists. He added they were cajoling Hungarian scientists to defect. Kallai also warned Hungarian tourists against smuggling goods from the West into this country.

PARIS — Foreign Minister Gerhard Schroeder of West Germany and French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville ended two days of policy talks without achieving agreement on the future of the European Common Market. France boycotted common market talks last June because of a dispute over agricultural and supranationality policies.

BONN — West German Chancellor Ludwig Erhard said Saturday he will discuss reform of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization when he meets U.S. President Johnson in Washington Dec. 6. "We shall talk essentially about the reform, reorganization and further development of NATO. That naturally includes the nuclear problem."

DE KALB, Ill.—Twenty-eight northern Illinois university students watched as Prof. Joseph Ellis of the education department burned a report card as a "protest against the grading system used in our schools."

AUGUSTA, Ga. — Dr. Paul Dudley White, the Boston heart specialist, took a look at former president Dwight D. Eisenhower and found him recovering well from what White described as "the definitive episode of coronary thrombosis." White stopped at the Fort Gordon Army hospital for a courtesy call on his former patient. White was one of the doctors who treated Eisenhower for a heart attack, also a coronary thrombosis in 1955.

VANCOUVER — Trade Minister Lofmark of British Columbia said he hopes the resignation of Walter Gordon signals a change in the federal government's fiscal policy. He said he hopes the resignation of the finance minister means there will be a change of heart on the part of the federal government about tight money. During the election campaign opposition spokesmen said the government planned to bring in tight money—restriction of credit.

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Dean Rusk has flown to Latin America for a meeting of hemisphere foreign ministers that will hear new suggestions for the controversial idea of a permanent, inter-American peacekeeping force.



Moving shattered wreckage of Perry car

Car Hits Truck

Decision on Inquest
Delayed by Coroner

A decision on whether an inquest will be held into the death of 65-year-old John Perry, 2623 Fifth Street, will be made after coroner Edmond Jorre de St. Jorre receives the post-mortem report.

Mr. Perry died shortly before midnight Friday when his car hit the rear of a semi-trailer truck parked on Erie Street. He was pronounced dead on arrival at St. Joseph's Hospital. Police said there is a possibility Mr. Perry may have suffered a heart attack.

TRUCK DRIVEN OFF — Impact of the collision destroyed front of Mr. Perry's car, and drove it partly under the truck. Wreckers could not pull the car from under the truck—the truck had to be driven off the car.

POST-MORTEM — A post-mortem was performed Saturday, and specimens have

been sent to Vancouver for analysis. When Mr. St. Jorre receives the Vancouver reports he will decide whether to call a coroner's inquiry, an inquest, or take no further action.

Mr. Perry was born in Scotland and came to Canada about 40 years ago. He worked as a longshoreman for the last 30 years. He is survived by his wife, Margaret, and three sons.

Strikers Seek \$22.42

Herring Fishermen
Offered \$16 a Ton

B.C.'s striking herring fishermen have been offered payment of \$16 a ton by the Fisheries Association of B.C., said a spokesman for the fish packers. The fishermen have been on strike since Oct. 16. They seek an increase totalling \$7.94 a ton over last year's \$14.48. Eight men who form a herring seiner's crew share the payment. There are no herring seiners based in Victoria.

Many Interested

Civic Candidates
Off and Running

Municipal elections are only four weeks away, and candidates from Sidney to Oak Bay are tossing their hats into the political rings.

Sidney's acting chairman, Andries Boas, will seek the formal chairmanship of the village council on Dec. 11.

Commissioner Boas, whose term of office expires next month, announced Saturday that he would run for the village chairmanship in next month's municipal elections.

"I have worked for the past two years to get this village on the road," he said. "Many of things I have worked for are now taking form."

Recently council decided to give a half-million grant-in-aid to Rest Haven Hospital.

HOSPITAL AID

"This is the first time the village has helped the hospital," he said.

He said he felt the village had a definite responsibility to Rest Haven, because about 65 per cent of the hospital's beds are used by the villagers.

"Council has agreed upon a five-year contract with the B.C. Hydro for improved street lighting which will be started this month, and at a much lower rate than the village has ever had before," Commissioner Boas said.

TOURIST EFFORT

The tourist industry, he said, is very important to the area. "During the Christmas season we are matching dollar for dollar with Sidney businessmen in their efforts to attract people to the village business area," he said.

He said council had made arrangements with the North Saanich and Sidney Chamber of Commerce to design a tourist brochure.

ROAD REPAIRS

"Council has reached agreement with the provincial government on classification of roads within the village boundaries, and road repairs and improvements will be on a fifty-fifty basis," he said.

"The village has finally come out of isolation," he said.

He noted that Sidney had joined the Union of British Columbia Municipalities, Vancouver Island Association of Municipalities, and the Regional Services Board.

"Council has also just recently taken a lease on the federal wharf at Shoal Harbor because we felt the village should have control in that area," he said.

FAULTY SYSTEM

Saseenos Elementary School principal Alan J. H. Newberry announced Saturday his candidacy for Saanich councillor. He pledged to help straighten



Alan Newberry

tem is at fault; each department must be aware of what the others are doing, especially when dealing with the same problem," he said.

LIQUOR STORE

He said co-ordination is essential if residents, ratepayers, and businessmen are to receive consistent and meaningful answers. "Contradictory statements on the same issue have appeared in the past," he said.

Mr. Newberry advocates the appointment of a full-time municipal co-ordinator, branch libraries, weekly garbage collection for the municipality, and a Saanich liquor store.

"The Liquor Control Board must be made aware that Saanich residents are not Victoria's poor cousins," he said. "Firm pressure should be exerted on the board to correct its unfair and inconvenient oversight."

Mr. Newberry will be contesting the one-year seat on council.

Saanich council will add two seats this year, and to keep the council terms balanced, one of the new seats will be for a two-year term and the other for one year.

THIRD TERM

William Wade is going for his third term as an Oak Bay councillor. He said Saturday he would file his nomination papers Monday.

During his terms, Coun. Wade has sat on every Oak Bay committee and this year has been acting reeve and chairman of the public works committee.

Coun. Wade is the fourth and final incumbent to announce his decision of seeking re-election at the municipal election Dec. 11.

Reeve Allan Cox and councillors Mrs. Frances Ellard and Walter Dodsworth announced their decisions earlier this month.

Meetings

MONDAY

- Canadian Diabetic Association, Saint Joseph's Hospital, 8 p.m.
- Purchasing Agents' Association, Oak Bay Beach Hotel, 5:30 p.m.
- Recorder Society, 1564 Pear, 7:45 p.m.
- Douglas Rotary, Tally-Ho, 8 p.m.
- Thunderbird Toastmasters, Empress Hotel, 7 p.m.

Quake Shakes
Central Japan

TOKYO (AP) — More than 1,000 earth shocks—one of them fairly strong—rattled the central Japanese city of Matsushiro Saturday and 29 others hit the volcanic island of Torishima, 300 miles south of Tokyo, the Japanese meteorological agency reported.

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64 STUDEBAKER 2-Dr. Sdn.
6-cyl., standard trans.,
finished in a nice metal-
lic blue with matching
interior.\$1895

62 CORVAIR 4-Door Sedan.
2-tone. Very nice family
car.\$1270

57 DE SOTO Sportman 4-
Door Hardtop. Every con-
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100 CARS FOR SALE

LUCKY, LUCKY
YOU
NEAR-NEW 65s
COST LESS
AT
ENSIGN

GET YOURSELF A NEW
CAR'S CLOSEST RIVAL
PRICING NOBODY BEATS!

65 FARGO D100 1/2-ton
Pick-up.\$2292

65 VALIANT Custom 200 2-
Door H'top, V8 motor,
automatic trans, variable
speed wipers, back-up
lights, wipers, under-
seal, padded dash, wheel
covers, cust. radio, high-
land Red with whitewall
tires.\$3395

65 BARRACUDA Fastback
Coupe, V8 motor, auto-
matic console shift, bucket
seats, de luxe steering
wheel, push-button radio,
remote control outside
mirror, tinted windshield,
de luxe wheel covers,
padded dash, padded
dash, Black with Red in-
terior and whitewall tires.
SALE PRICE\$3395

65 PLYMOUTH FURY II
Sedan, slant 6 motor,
automatic transmission,
variable speed wipers,
padded dash, custom ra-
dio, plastic seat covers.
Ivory with Tan interior.
SALE PRICE\$3290

65 PLYMOUTH FURY III
Sedan, 230-hp V8 motor,
automatic transmission,
power steering, variable
speed wipers, tinted win-
dshield, padded dash, wheel
covers, cust. radio, white-
wall tires.\$3772

65 PLYMOUTH FURY III
Sedan, 230-hp V8 motor,
automatic trans, power
steering, variable speed
wipers, windshield wash-
ers, undercoat, padded
dash, custom radio. Yel-
low with whitewall tires.
Stock No. P220.\$3798

65 PLYMOUTH FURY III
Sedan, Tiger powered 325-
hp V8 motor, automatic
trans, power steering, chrome
trim rings. A luxury auto-
mobile in every respect.
NOW\$1395

59 CHEVROLET 4-Dr Family
Sedan, 6-cylinder, stan-
dard trans, heater, de-
froster, signals.\$445

59 BORGWARD Station
wagon, good, rugged unit,
going at wholesale.\$248

60 BUICK Le Sabre 4-Door
Sedan. Custom radio,
whitewall tires, chrome
trim rings. A luxury auto-
mobile in every respect.
NOW\$1195

62 VOLKSWAGEN De Luxe
2-Door. Heater, defroster,
signals.\$1195

62 CHEVROLET STN. WGN.
Licence 437226\$995

59 FARGO Pickup\$895

9 ONLY
BRAND NEW
'65 VALIANTS
Save up to \$700

11 ONLY
BRAND NEW
'65 DODGES
Save up to \$800

3 ONLY
BRAND NEW
'65 CHRYSLERS
Save up to \$1,000

65 PLYMOUTH FURY II
2-Door Hardtop with
slant-6 motor, automatic
trans, variable speed
wipers, back-up lights,
padded dash, wheel cov-
ers, custom radio. Two-
tone Red with White roof
and whitewall tires. Stock
No. P204.\$3461

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No. P204.\$3461

100 CARS FOR SALE

IF YOU'RE
LOOKING
FOR A
CAR—
LUCKY
YOU!
TOP-QUALITY
USED CARS
AT
VICTORIA'S
LOWEST PRICES
USED CARS

65 VOLVO P122S Sedan, cus-
tom radio, Like new.
SALE PRICE\$2888

64 CHEVROLET Impala 2-
Door Hardtop, V8 motor,
automatic, power steer-
ing.\$2391

64 CHEVROLET Impala 4-
Door Hardtop, V8 motor,
automatic, power steer-
ing and brakes, custom
radio.\$2998

64 CHEVROLET Malibu Con-
vertible, automatic trans,
custom radio.\$2797

64 CORVAIR 500 2-Dr, cus-
tom radio.\$1998

64 VALIANT 4-Door Station
Wagon, custom radio.\$2295

64 VALIANT Signet 2-Door
H'top, hi-perf. slant 6
motor, automatic, bucket
seats, back-up lights,
wheel covers. Balance
new car warranty.\$2777

64 METEOR Custom Sedan,
V8, automatic, power
steering and brakes, cus-
tom radio, whitewall
SALE PRICE\$2888

64 PLYMOUTH 4-Door Sta-
tion Wagon, V8 motor,
automatic trans, Balance
new car warranty.\$2995

64 PLYMOUTH 2-Door
Sedan\$1888

64 FORD Fairlane 500 9-
Passenger Station Wagon.
Immaculate.\$2194

64 VALIANT Custom.\$1795

64 PLYMOUTH 2-Door
Sedan\$1888

64 FORD 300
2-Door Sedan\$1889

64 PONTIAC Strato Chief.
2-Door\$1989

64 FORD Fairlane
Sedan\$1888

64 FORD Fairlane
Sedan\$1888

64 RAMBLER Classic
Sedan\$1798

64 FARGO Panel,
bench seat\$1595

64 INTERNATIONAL Scout,
4-wheel drive\$1895

64 DODGE 2-Door Hardtop,
automatic, power steer-
ing, radio\$1898

64 RAMBLER Classic De
Luxe Sedan, automatic,
custom radio\$1797

64 CORVAIR
500\$1666

64 VALIANT V200 Sedan,
automatic trans\$1666

64 PONTIAC Laurentian
Sedan, cust. radio\$1895

64 PONTIAC Laurentian
Sedan, cust. radio\$1895

64 PONTIAC Laurentian
Sedan, cust

P. R. BROWN & SONS LTD.
762 Fort Street 355-8433

UPLANDS-SEAFRONT 8 ROOM BUNGALOW

Large modern 11-year-old home, three bedrooms, two bathrooms, two living rooms, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, and a large terrace. The house is built on a large lot with a swimming pool and a tennis court. The house is in excellent condition and is a must-see for anyone looking for a home in the Uplands-Seafront area.

RANCHER STYLED HALF ACRE LOT

A beautiful rancher style home on a half-acre lot. The house features a large living room, dining room, kitchen, and a large terrace. The house is in excellent condition and is a must-see for anyone looking for a home in the Rancher area.

MEASURE YOUR MILES

And you'll want this charming two-bedroom home. You can get settled quickly, be close to the school, and have a large lot. The house is in excellent condition and is a must-see for anyone looking for a home in the Measure Your Miles area.

BRENTWOOD BAY CHARMING COUNTRY HOME IN LUXURY SETTING

A beautiful country home in a luxury setting. The house features a large living room, dining room, kitchen, and a large terrace. The house is in excellent condition and is a must-see for anyone looking for a home in the Brentwood Bay area.

KEATINGE AREA MUST BE SOLD

Owner will accept \$500 less for quick sale of this 4-year-old bungalow. The house features a large living room, dining room, kitchen, and a large terrace. The house is in excellent condition and is a must-see for anyone looking for a home in the Keatinge area.

2-4 BEDROOMS

A 34 bedroom, stucco bungalow, close to elementary school and university. Transportation at the door. Attractive living room, dining room, kitchen, and a large terrace. The house is in excellent condition and is a must-see for anyone looking for a home in the 2-4 Bedrooms area.

OAK BAY BORDER

NINE-YEAR-OLD, TWO-BEDROOM HOME. NO STAIRS. IDEAL FOR RETIREES. The house features a large living room, dining room, kitchen, and a large terrace. The house is in excellent condition and is a must-see for anyone looking for a home in the Oak Bay Border area.

S&S DUPLEX

\$1,000 DOWN \$80 PER MONTH. 8 yrs old, 4 rooms each side. Rents \$200 per month each. Washers and ranges included. The house is in excellent condition and is a must-see for anyone looking for a home in the S&S Duplex area.

FAIRFIELD

4 bedrooms, large completely furnished and located close to park, schools and shopping. The house is in excellent condition and is a must-see for anyone looking for a home in the Fairfield area.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

\$1,500 DOWN. Attractive and clean, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 living rooms, dining room, kitchen, and a large terrace. The house is in excellent condition and is a must-see for anyone looking for a home in the Immediate Possession area.

ATTRACTION AND CLEAN

2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 living rooms, dining room, kitchen, and a large terrace. The house is in excellent condition and is a must-see for anyone looking for a home in the Attraction and Clean area.

3446 Webster Pl.

3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 living rooms, dining room, kitchen, and a large terrace. The house is in excellent condition and is a must-see for anyone looking for a home in the 3446 Webster Pl. area.

J. H. WHITCOMB & CO. LIMITED
Victoria Harbour
708 FORT STREET

TOWN AND COUNTRY

Lovely 2-bedroom bungalow, built on quiet street, sunny living room, fireplace, and good wall-to-wall carpeting. The house is in excellent condition and is a must-see for anyone looking for a home in the Town and Country area.

TWO TREED ACRES COMPLETE SECLUSION

This is a large 3-bedroom home, built on two treed acres. The house features a large living room, dining room, kitchen, and a large terrace. The house is in excellent condition and is a must-see for anyone looking for a home in the Two Treed Acres area.

RANCHER STYLED HALF ACRE LOT

A beautiful rancher style home on a half-acre lot. The house features a large living room, dining room, kitchen, and a large terrace. The house is in excellent condition and is a must-see for anyone looking for a home in the Rancher area.

MEASURE YOUR MILES

And you'll want this charming two-bedroom home. You can get settled quickly, be close to the school, and have a large lot. The house is in excellent condition and is a must-see for anyone looking for a home in the Measure Your Miles area.

BRENTWOOD BAY CHARMING COUNTRY HOME IN LUXURY SETTING

A beautiful country home in a luxury setting. The house features a large living room, dining room, kitchen, and a large terrace. The house is in excellent condition and is a must-see for anyone looking for a home in the Brentwood Bay area.

KEATINGE AREA MUST BE SOLD

Owner will accept \$500 less for quick sale of this 4-year-old bungalow. The house features a large living room, dining room, kitchen, and a large terrace. The house is in excellent condition and is a must-see for anyone looking for a home in the Keatinge area.

2-4 BEDROOMS

A 34 bedroom, stucco bungalow, close to elementary school and university. Transportation at the door. Attractive living room, dining room, kitchen, and a large terrace. The house is in excellent condition and is a must-see for anyone looking for a home in the 2-4 Bedrooms area.

OAK BAY BORDER

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S&S DUPLEX

\$1,000 DOWN \$80 PER MONTH. 8 yrs old, 4 rooms each side. Rents \$200 per month each. Washers and ranges included. The house is in excellent condition and is a must-see for anyone looking for a home in the S&S Duplex area.

FAIRFIELD

4 bedrooms, large completely furnished and located close to park, schools and shopping. The house is in excellent condition and is a must-see for anyone looking for a home in the Fairfield area.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

\$1,500 DOWN. Attractive and clean, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 living rooms, dining room, kitchen, and a large terrace. The house is in excellent condition and is a must-see for anyone looking for a home in the Immediate Possession area.

ATTRACTION AND CLEAN

2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 living rooms, dining room, kitchen, and a large terrace. The house is in excellent condition and is a must-see for anyone looking for a home in the Attraction and Clean area.

RITHET AGENCIES LIMITED
714 Fort Street EV-3428

WATER VIEW

CHARACTER AND REVENUE. QUALITY are two outstanding features of this home. The house features a large living room, dining room, kitchen, and a large terrace. The house is in excellent condition and is a must-see for anyone looking for a home in the Water View area.

TWO TREED ACRES COMPLETE SECLUSION

This is a large 3-bedroom home, built on two treed acres. The house features a large living room, dining room, kitchen, and a large terrace. The house is in excellent condition and is a must-see for anyone looking for a home in the Two Treed Acres area.

RANCHER STYLED HALF ACRE LOT

A beautiful rancher style home on a half-acre lot. The house features a large living room, dining room, kitchen, and a large terrace. The house is in excellent condition and is a must-see for anyone looking for a home in the Rancher area.

MEASURE YOUR MILES

And you'll want this charming two-bedroom home. You can get settled quickly, be close to the school, and have a large lot. The house is in excellent condition and is a must-see for anyone looking for a home in the Measure Your Miles area.

BRENTWOOD BAY CHARMING COUNTRY HOME IN LUXURY SETTING

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4 bedrooms, large completely furnished and located close to park, schools and shopping. The house is in excellent condition and is a must-see for anyone looking for a home in the Fairfield area.

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\$1,500 DOWN. Attractive and clean, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 living rooms, dining room, kitchen, and a large terrace. The house is in excellent condition and is a must-see for anyone looking for a home in the Immediate Possession area.

ATTRACTION AND CLEAN

2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 living rooms, dining room, kitchen, and a large terrace. The house is in excellent condition and is a must-see for anyone looking for a home in the Attraction and Clean area.

BOORMAN M A
1111 Government Street

BEST BUYS UNDER THE MARSHALL PLAN

RECOMMENDED. 1 Oak Bay - 2 bedrooms - 1 bathroom - 1 living room - 1 dining room - 1 kitchen - 1 terrace. The house is in excellent condition and is a must-see for anyone looking for a home in the Best Buys area.

HALF ACRE 3 MILE CIRCLE

Possibly V.I.A. 3-bedroom home, built on a half-acre lot. The house features a large living room, dining room, kitchen, and a large terrace. The house is in excellent condition and is a must-see for anyone looking for a home in the Half Acre area.

SAANICH-GORGE MOVE IN DEC. 1 FOUR BEDROOMS

Convenient high location overlooking the Gorge. The house features a large living room, dining room, kitchen, and a large terrace. The house is in excellent condition and is a must-see for anyone looking for a home in the Saanich-Gorge area.

D. F. HANLEY AGENCIES LTD.

There's Going To Be An OPEN HOUSE. The house features a large living room, dining room, kitchen, and a large terrace. The house is in excellent condition and is a must-see for anyone looking for a home in the D. F. Hanley Agencies Ltd. area.

OAK BAY

This new construction is a beautiful 3-bedroom home, built on a half-acre lot. The house features a large living room, dining room, kitchen, and a large terrace. The house is in excellent condition and is a must-see for anyone looking for a home in the Oak Bay area.

SEA VIEW 2 1/2 ACRES WITH TUDOR STYLE HOME

This charming 2-bedroom home with its own driveway, pool, and tennis court. The house features a large living room, dining room, kitchen, and a large terrace. The house is in excellent condition and is a must-see for anyone looking for a home in the Sea View area.

NEAR UNIVERSITY

Try your own dream on this charming 3-bedroom home in the University area. The house features a large living room, dining room, kitchen, and a large terrace. The house is in excellent condition and is a must-see for anyone looking for a home in the Near University area.

WHY PAY RENT?

\$5,000 or \$500 DOWN. Buy your own home. The house features a large living room, dining room, kitchen, and a large terrace. The house is in excellent condition and is a must-see for anyone looking for a home in the Why Pay Rent area.

DISTINCTIVE HOMES

Postle Construction. The house features a large living room, dining room, kitchen, and a large terrace. The house is in excellent condition and is a must-see for anyone looking for a home in the Distinctive Homes area.

UNIQUE FAMILY HOME

Tutor style with 5 bedrooms. The house features a large living room, dining room, kitchen, and a large terrace. The house is in excellent condition and is a must-see for anyone looking for a home in the Unique Family Home area.

14-STORY COLONIAL

3 bed, 1 1/2 bath. Unusually attractive with convenience and security on quiet street. The house is in excellent condition and is a must-see for anyone looking for a home in the 14-Story Colonial area.

OPEN HOUSE

1736 CHRISTMAS AVE. The house features a large living room, dining room, kitchen, and a large terrace. The house is in excellent condition and is a must-see for anyone looking for a home in the Open House area.

JOHNSTON & CO. LTD.
122 GOVERNMENT STREET

OAK BAY

3 BEDROOMS - \$13,500. The house features a large living room, dining room, kitchen, and a large terrace. The house is in excellent condition and is a must-see for anyone looking for a home in the Oak Bay area.

METHUEN ACRE GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY

There are so few of this type of property in the Methuen area. The house features a large living room, dining room, kitchen, and a large terrace. The house is in excellent condition and is a must-see for anyone looking for a home in the Methuen Acre area.

WATER GLIMPSE! VIEWS

SPARKLING NEW - Located in the best V.I.A. area. The house features a large living room, dining room, kitchen, and a large terrace. The house is in excellent condition and is a must-see for anyone looking for a home in the Water Glimpse area.

HIGH QUADRA

Located on a landscaped lot in the High Quadra area. The house features a large living room, dining room, kitchen, and a large terrace. The house is in excellent condition and is a must-see for anyone looking for a home in the High Quadra area.

CUTE AND COSY

Attractive 2-bedroom home. The house features a large living room, dining room, kitchen, and a large terrace. The house is in excellent condition and is a must-see for anyone looking for a home in the Cute and Cosy area.

MATURE 8-YR-OLD FAMILY DWELLING

Beautiful setting. The house features a large living room, dining room, kitchen, and a large terrace. The house is in excellent condition and is a must-see for anyone looking for a home in the Mature 8-Yr-Old Family Dwelling area.

CADBORO BAY HAS SO MUCH TO OFFER

Secluded, tree country, quiet water views. The house features a large living room, dining room, kitchen, and a large terrace. The house is in excellent condition and is a must-see for anyone looking for a home in the Cadboro Bay area.

NEAR UNIVERSITY

Try your own dream on this charming 3-bedroom home in the University area. The house features a large living room, dining room, kitchen, and a large terrace. The house is in excellent condition and is a must-see for anyone looking for a home in the Near University area.

WHY PAY RENT?

\$5,000 or \$500 DOWN. Buy your own home. The house features a large living room, dining room, kitchen, and a large terrace. The house is in excellent condition and is a must-see for anyone looking for a home in the Why Pay Rent area.

DISTINCTIVE HOMES

Postle Construction. The house features a large living room, dining room, kitchen, and a large terrace. The house is in excellent condition and is a must-see for anyone looking for a home in the Distinctive Homes area.

UNIQUE FAMILY HOME

Tutor style with 5 bedrooms. The house features a large living room, dining room, kitchen, and a large terrace. The house is in excellent condition and is a must-see for anyone looking for a home in the Unique Family Home area.

14-STORY COLONIAL

3 bed, 1 1/2 bath. Unusually attractive with convenience and security on quiet street. The house is in excellent condition and is a must-see for anyone looking for a home in the 14-Story Colonial area.

B.C. LAND & Insurance Agency Ltd.
122 GOVERNMENT STREET

LAKE HILL SECLUDED BUNGALOW SPOTLESS CONDITION

Half Acre Suitable for V.I.A. No steps to this modern 2-bedroom bungalow. The house features a large living room, dining room, kitchen, and a large terrace. The house is in excellent condition and is a must-see for anyone looking for a home in the Lake Hill area.

UPLANDS

Charming modern 16-room bungalow. The house features a large living room, dining room, kitchen, and a large terrace. The house is in excellent condition and is a must-see for anyone looking for a home in the Uplands area.

WATER GLIMPSE! VIEWS

SPARKLING NEW - Located in the best V.I.A. area. The house features a large living room, dining room, kitchen, and a large terrace. The house is in excellent condition and is a must-see for anyone looking for a home in the Water Glimpse area.

HIGH QUADRA

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WHY PAY RENT?

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14-STORY COLONIAL

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SWINERTON STEWART CLARK LTD.
1770 Broughton St. EV-5343

3 ACRES COLONIAL HOME 5 BEDROOMS 3 BATHROOMS

Choice small estate just 7 miles from city center. Ideal for a large family with sufficient acreage and a beautiful view. The house features a large living room, dining room, kitchen, and a large terrace. The house is in excellent condition and is a must-see for anyone looking for a home in the 3 Acres area.

4 ROOMS PLUS

\$9,950 EXCLUSIVE. The house features a large living room, dining room, kitchen, and a large terrace. The house is in excellent condition and is a must-see for anyone looking for a home in the 4 Rooms Plus area.

3 BEDROOMS OAKLANDS BUNGALOW \$9,500

Compressed large living room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, and a large terrace. The house is in excellent condition and is a must-see for anyone looking for a home in the 3 Bedrooms area.

HOME WITH A WARM HEART

A 2-bedroom home with a large living room, dining room, kitchen, and a large terrace. The house is in excellent condition and is a must-see for anyone looking for a home in the Home With A Warm Heart area.

OAK BAY

Excellent 3-bedroom home in a choice location. The house features a large living room, dining room, kitchen, and a large terrace. The house is in excellent condition and is a must-see for anyone looking for a home in the Oak Bay area.

3 BEDROOMS QUICK POSSESSION 2 YEARS YOUNG

This home, situated near the Royal Oak district, features three bedrooms, two bathrooms, and a large terrace. The house is in excellent condition and is a must-see for anyone looking for a home in the 3 Bedrooms area.

OAK BAY LANDSCAPED PARK SUPER SPLIT-LEVEL

An ideal family home, well situated in a landscaped park. The house features a large living room, dining room, kitchen, and a large terrace. The house is in excellent condition and is a must-see for anyone looking for a home in the Oak Bay area.

TOWN & COUNTRY

A 3-bedroom home in a town and country setting. The house features a large living room, dining room, kitchen, and a large terrace. The house is in excellent condition and is a must-see for anyone looking for a home in the Town & Country area.

REDUCED PRICE DESPERATE

New 2-bedroom, back-to-front split-level. The house features a large living room, dining room, kitchen, and a large terrace. The house is in excellent condition and is a must-see for anyone looking for a home in the Reduced Price area.

SHELBOURNE PLAZA

4rm, 2 1/2 bath, new writing, vacuum, new OOM heat, new carpeting, new kitchen, and a large terrace. The house is in excellent condition and is a must-see for anyone looking for a home in the Shelbourne Plaza area.

DELIGHTFULLY DIFFERENT

An exceptionally warm and different home, located close to the city. The house features a large living room, dining room, kitchen, and a large terrace. The house is in excellent condition and is a must-see for anyone looking for a home in the Delightfully Different area.

COLWOOD

This excellent 3-bedroom rancher is located in the Colwood area. The house features a large living room, dining room, kitchen, and a large terrace. The house is in excellent condition and is a must-see for anyone looking for a home in the Colwood area.

31 Sunday, Nov. 14, 1965

ISLAND HOMES LTD.

134 PROPERTY FOR SALE

SEA VIEWS
PANORAMA - PAT RAY HIGHWAY
 BY EXPERIMENTAL FARM
 One parcel approx 10 acres, corner
 of Pat Ray Highway and Highway 101
 with view of ocean and mountains.
 Price \$100,000.00. Phone 475-1234.

LIGHT INDUSTRY ZONED
 This parcel is the old Deane Mc-
 Donnell brick plant on Pat Ray High-
 way. It is a 10-acre parcel with a
 large building and a small house.
 Price \$100,000.00. Phone 475-1234.

LOTS - LOTS - LOTS
COLWOOD
 1. LANGRISH DRIVE - 1/2 acre, 1/2
 acre, 1/2 acre. Price \$100,000.00.
 2. HILL ROAD - 1/2 acre, 1/2 acre,
 1/2 acre. Price \$100,000.00.
 3. PARLOW PLACE - 1/2 acre, 1/2
 acre, 1/2 acre. Price \$100,000.00.

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154 PROPERTY FOR SALE

VIEW OF BENTWOOD RAY
 1/2 acre, 1/2 acre, 1/2 acre. Price
 \$100,000.00. Phone 475-1234.

CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
 We are building a new house on a
 1/2 acre lot. Price \$100,000.00.
 Phone 475-1234.

WANTED APARTMENT SITE IN
 good location in the city. Phone
 475-1234.

BUILDING LOTS REQUIRED
 with or without power, water or
 sewer. Phone 475-1234.

WANTED - NICE LOT IN BAYVIEW
 or Oak Bay. Phone 475-1234.

CASH FOR YOUR LOTS
 Call Mr. Brown at 475-1234.

154 ACREAGE FOR SALE
 and wanted. Phone 475-1234.

300 ACRES
 DENMAN ISLAND. Phone 475-1234.

PROSPECT LAKE
 1/2 acre, 1/2 acre, 1/2 acre. Price
 \$100,000.00. Phone 475-1234.

SAANICH PENINSULA
 "ATTENTION"
 INVESTORS OR DEVELOPERS.

SAANICH ACREAGE
 1/2 acre, 1/2 acre, 1/2 acre. Price
 \$100,000.00. Phone 475-1234.

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158 FARMS FOR SALE AND WANTED

ATTENTION, HORSEMEN!
 You won't find a better property
 for a riding school, breeding and/or
 boarding farm or just a nice place
 to live. Phone 475-1234.

TO VIEW THIS PROPERTY, CALL
 S. W. BRIDGES
 AL VICKERS
 475-1234.

CLOSE TO DUNCAN
 1/2 acre, 1/2 acre, 1/2 acre. Price
 \$100,000.00. Phone 475-1234.

SAANICH PENINSULA
 ATTENTION, HORSEMEN!
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Teacher Worth \$3,000,000

Meagre Savings Grew, Grew
To Fortune for Aid of Youth

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Her spare time and modest savings were the assets Etta Lee used to start a \$3,000,000 fortune—all the profits from which she spends on homeless boys.

Miss Lee, 79, a retired Los Angeles school teacher, and an aunt of the U.S. secretary of the interior, Stewart L. Udall, earned the money investing in real estate over the last 35 years. All her profits go to the Etta Lee Homes Inc., the 14 ranches for boys she maintains. She lives on her teacher's pension.

Her explanation: "As a teacher, I noticed quite a pattern in boys having difficulties. They were boys who didn't have a good home situation. I made up my mind then that I'd have to be like the little red hen and do the job myself. This meant she'd need plenty

of money, and she never made more than \$300 a month as a teacher. But she saved what she could. Her first real estate deal came in 1930, when she paid \$1,000 for a lot in the Wilshire district. "I sold it two years later for \$3,000," she recalls.

Then she began looking for larger investments. "I must have bought and sold 50 apartment houses since I started operating," she said. "Each time, I would use my profits to put a down payment on a larger property. When I could make a profit of \$2,000 or so, I'd sell it."

But everything didn't always come up roses. "I've pulled some dreadful boners," she lamented. "I made a profit of \$2,000 or so, I'd sell it."

Still, her plans for boys' ranches were booming. By 1950, four years after she retired from teaching, she had enough resources for her project. She says that when she dies her estate will go to continuing the projects.

"Actually," she said, "I began acquiring my sites for the homes at the same time I was buying apartment houses. All the home sites are at least five acres."

She said it cost from \$40,000 to \$50,000 to build each home, explaining: "I build big houses. I don't want institutions. A boy has to feel he is part of a family, that he is loved and wanted and that he is a person. He can't get this in an institution."

Miss Lee hires Mormon couples—her own faith—to run the homes, which, however, are non-denominational. Each houses 10 to 12 boys 12 to 17 years of age.

Asked if any of her boys turn out failures, she replied: "We don't ring the bell every time, but we ring it quite often."

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Still, her plans for boys' ranches were booming. By 1950, four years after she retired from teaching, she had enough resources for her project. She says that when she dies her estate will go to continuing the projects.

"Actually," she said, "I began acquiring my sites for the homes at the same time I was buying apartment houses. All the home sites are at least five acres."

She said it cost from \$40,000 to \$50,000 to build each home, explaining: "I build big houses. I don't want institutions. A boy has to feel he is part of a family, that he is loved and wanted and that he is a person. He can't get this in an institution."

Miss Lee hires Mormon couples—her own faith—to run the homes, which, however, are non-denominational. Each houses 10 to 12 boys 12 to 17 years of age.

Asked if any of her boys turn out failures, she replied: "We don't ring the bell every time, but we ring it quite often."

Teacher Worth \$3,000,000

Meagre Savings Grew, Grew
To Fortune for Aid of Youth

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Her spare time and modest savings were the assets Etta Lee used to start a \$3,000,000 fortune—all the profits from which she spends on homeless boys.

Miss Lee, 79, a retired Los Angeles school teacher, and an aunt of the U.S. secretary of the interior, Stewart L. Udall, earned the money investing in real estate over the last 35 years. All her profits go to the Etta Lee Homes Inc., the 14 ranches for boys she maintains. She lives on her teacher's pension.

Her explanation: "As a teacher, I noticed quite a pattern in boys having difficulties. They were boys who didn't have a good home situation. I made up my mind then that I'd have to be like the little red hen and do the job myself. This meant she'd need plenty

of money, and she never made more than \$300 a month as a teacher. But she saved what she could. Her first real estate deal came in 1930, when she paid \$1,000 for a lot in the Wilshire district. "I sold it two years later for \$3,000," she recalls.

Then she began looking for larger investments. "I must have bought and sold 50 apartment houses since I started operating," she said. "Each time, I would use my profits to put a down payment on a larger property. When I could make a profit of \$2,000 or so, I'd sell it."

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Miss Lee hires Mormon couples—her own

Fall Fishing Coming Sport

Now is the time that anglers fish just below the weir at the top of the Cowichan River and drift a couple of miles downstream for some pretty fabulous rainbow trout fishing.

A salmon egg fly or red hackle drifted along the bottom, or a single egg or bit of salmon roe paste allowed to sit on the bottom or drifted slowly, is the way most anglers pick up these rainbows, with some nice browns and the odd cutthroat mixed with them.

This fall fishing is a comparatively new sport because not too many years ago trout was closed from November until March.

Actually, it may be termed exciting, but it is not quality fishing. Some of the rainbows we saw caught Sunday were really black, in ripe spawning condition, truly unattractive fish to take. None were big.

The same fish in the same waters make real sport in

Outdoors with Alec Merriman

April after spawning, when they are in prime condition and readily take a fly.

It is our guess that this year will be one of the last for fall trout fishing in the top end of the Cowichan River. In line with a move to create and keep quality fishing in the Cowichan River we expect the top end will soon be closed to fall and winter trout fishing.

Saturday, we started a new phase of our Cowichan River explorations with a car, foot

and boat survey of the upper 4½ miles.

Much of this part of the river may only be fished by boat now, but plans call for the eventual extension of the Cowichan River footpath about nine miles upstream from Skutumpah Falls to Lake Cowichan Village.

We drove from Lake Cowichan along the road on the southwest shore where this footpath will eventually end.

From the bridge, drive 6 miles through Lake Cowichan to Alice's Store. Then turn left taking the middle gravel road, which is a pretty rough road. Just 1.1 miles along this road turn left onto a logging road, which is better, but quite narrow. We would have to meet a loaded logging truck on it.

Another 1.5 miles along we came to a sawdust pile clearing alongside two railway tracks. This is a convenient place to park the car and walk down the tracks three-quarters of a mile to come out downstream at the CNR 70.2-mile black bridge.

Rugged Walk Up Bridge

This is the same bridge we have reached from Skutumpah Falls on previous trips, except Skutumpah Falls is the 68-mile mark on the railway and there is a 2.2-mile walk from there, or a five-mile sometimes rugged walk by river upstream from Skutumpah Falls to reach this black bridge.

The black bridge is about 4½ miles from the weir at the top end of the Cowichan River. This part of the river is where the quality fishermen fish at very definite times.

It can be rough river trail slugging to reach the fishing spots on the southwest side of the river, but there is a trail from Skutumpah upstream on the northeast side of the river.

Below the black bridge to

Skutumpah is almost exclusively brown trout water. The first 400 yards should be fished on the southwest shore to Robinson's Reach. Just below the bridge is a brown trout holding pool by the willows on the northeast side. Above the bridge on the southwest side there are two or three good holding spots which can only be reached by wading and the river trail is rough. Some of the holes above the bridge provide fine fishing for rainbows in the spring.

Where the river bends is known as the Hole Above the Bridge.

There there is a quarter-mile of various holding waters until what is known as the

Spring Hole, where a creek enters and where there is good brown trout and rainbow fishing. Then comes Reid's Run, The Hole Below the Cabin, Cabin Pool, Maple Run, and the Princess Pool; the last three may be reached by trail on the north side from below the old shingle mill, reached from the Lake Cowichan highway just before Green Timbers.

Just 1.1 miles along from the parking spot there is a turn on the left which leads to a complex of trails. Drive in about 50 yards and park. A trail on the right goes for about a mile walk to the islands created by division of the Cowichan River into three parts.

River Too High to Wade Across

This time of year the river is too high to wade across to the islands where the trails—old logging grades—continue to some pretty fabulous spring and summer fishing for browns. A walk straight ahead from parking spot comes out at the upper log jam at the first diversion of the Cowichan. Just 200 yards along the same trail is a clearing and a trail on left goes another 200 yards to Robinson's Reach.

Next part of our explorations was a 2½-mile drift in a rubber boat from the weir to Harris Pool, in company with provincial fish biologist David Hurn, who is spear-

heading a three-year Cowichan River study.

This part of the river we have done before in power boats, first with Joe Hancock, a wild ride indeed, and later with Cliff Sharkey, all of the trips downstream and back upstream. This was to be our first rubber boat trip on a river.

Oakman landed a nice-sized rainbow below the weir just before we started out. The water was high and the float was wild, but easy. First, under the CNR bridge, then under the foot bridge, on which there were a number of fishermen, then through the Riverside Run, opposite the hotel where there were fishermen in boats and on shore,

then under the highway bridge into Hatchery Pool, a big piece of dead water, but a good salmon and trout producing spot.

In quiet summer water it takes 25 minutes to make that drift. We took about 15 minutes. Then the river speeds up, through Hancock's Run, under the E & N bridge, through Paillet's Pool where we saw Al McPhee and Frank Elliott, through the Wilson Hole, then just before the river splits at the top Island Pool. Hurn checked anglers with five browns, two rainbows and one cutthroat, all caught on single egg. Then there is fast water, white water and a long run opposite Harry Robinson's House.

Good Holding Water in Reach

There is good holding water in this reach, but only fishable from boat. Then we came to the Old River Bend and good pools, alongside the old highway, and these are good pools for brown trout, with easy access from the road.

Then we floated through another riffle, a pool, the Willow Run which is a long stretch of flat water, then dropped down to Cook's Hole, then Cook's Run and a drop into Diespecker Pool where we saw Harry Gladwell on the overland of his cabin. Just below at the Gravel Pool we saw his cabin partner Wes Bentley chest high in the pool.

Above the second island is the Ladder Pool, a good spot for brown trout fishing from boat only, then below the island is some very fast white water and Harris Pool, which was to be the end of the float. In the spring some of the best rainbow trout fishing is below the Harris Pool, in Harris Run, Upper Bass Pool, Otter, or Lower Bass Pool. The Rips—a wide stretch of river full of great rocks—into Princess Pool, Maple Run, the Cabin Pool, on to the black bridge.

The part of the river we floated is fished mainly by boat in fall and early spring,

but anglers are missing a bet by not fishing it from the middle of May until October, because, Hurn says, it holds "lots of big browns, holding tight in the big pools, and weighing five to 10 pounds."

After the Cowichan River float we rushed off to Nanaimo to attend a testimonial dinner for Dave Hurn at the Nanaimo Fish and Game Club. Hurn is leaving his position as regional fish biologist for Vancouver Island for a new position as fish and game supervisor of a new Okanagan Boundary district, with headquarters at Penticton.

Be Busy, Useful Advises Judge

Teen-ager, go home!
This is the advice of Judge Philip B. Gilliam of the Juvenile Court of Denver, Colo.

He was replying to the young people who complain of nothing to do and no place to go.

OUTSTANDING

The judge was voted "outstanding juvenile court judge" in the U.S. in 1963. He has handled more than 80,000 delinquency cases.

"Always we hear the plaintive cry of the teen-ager," the judge says. "What can we do? Where can we go?"

"The answer is, go home!"

BE USEFUL

"Hang the storm windows. Paint the woodwork. Rake the leaves. Mow the lawn. Shovel the walk. Wash the car. Learn to cook. Scrub some floors. Repair the sink. Build a boat. Get a job."

"Help the minister, priest or rabbi, the Red Cross, the Sal-

Teen-Agers Should 'Grow Up'

vation Army. Visit the sick. Assist the poor. Study your lessons. And then when you are through—and not too tired—read a book."

WORK HELPS

Judge Gilliam, who is 56 and the father of four children, admits he believes work is the "greatest thing in the world for kids."

He believes that the child who has a place in society, especially the working child, seldom gets into trouble.

He decries the fact that to-

day's children don't do the odd-jobs they did in his day.

He says parents don't owe children entertainment.

"Your village doesn't owe you recreation facilities," he says.

"The world doesn't owe you a living."

OWE TIME, ENERGY

"But you owe the world something. You owe it your time and energy and your talents so that no one will be at war or in poverty, or sick or lonely again."

"In plain, simple words, grow up. Quit being a cry-baby. Get out of your dream world and develop a backbone, not a wishbone, and start acting like a man or lady."

RESPONSIBILITY

Judge Gilliam says teen-agers who keep begging for benefits are old enough to take on a few responsibilities.

"Most are good prospective citizens," he says.

"Three per cent of our children get into trouble, 97 per cent don't."

Guns of August

Public Blase to Horrors of War

By WILLIAM THOMAS

Human suffering on a small scale inspires pity and if that suffering is preventable then the pity gives way to indignation and often action.

On a massive scale human suffering tends to become relegated only into the realms of statistics and all too often is totally ignored.

If that suffering took place close to half a century ago then

it becomes even more unreal and is relegated to the status of a dry historical fact.

This is the problem facing the Nathan Kroll production of The Guns of August now showing at the Fox Theatre.

The hard fact that millions were killed or maimed in the four years of the First World War seems unreal now that we have had several other more recent examples of human stupidity and brutality.

This massive documentary of well edited film clips seems unreal especially to those who were not old enough to remember living through even the second edition of mass butchery.

WATERED DOWN

The German destruction of Louvain and their treatment of the civilian population seem a rather watered down version of what the same nation did to Lidice and Rotterdam or Warsaw and Coventry just about 20 years later.

This is not to decry the excellence of the film or its narrative but it might explain why The Guns of August is not playing to larger houses across the country.

German brutality is hard to get excited about, we have all come to live with and expect it.

The sequences showing the events that led up to the Second World War are an interesting commentary that no one interested in history or public affairs should miss but I am afraid many will.

IGNORE LESSONS?

We continue to ignore the lessons of history and we are destined therefore to relive the bitterness of them as we are now doing. While the memories of Armistice Day and all that it means are still fresh you should see The Guns of August.

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Police Hustle Off Archduke's Killers

In 1914 group of nationalist Serbian students fired "the shot that was heard around the world," killing Archduke Ferdinand of Austria. Students responsible were hustled off by police but death of Ferdinand at Sarajevo triggered Second World War.

Week on the Prairies

Attendance Hits 22,000 At Prairie Campuses

Saskatchewan

Attendance at University of Saskatchewan has reached 22,017, including enrolment at its junior colleges. This is an increase of more than 2,000 over last year. Saskatchewan campus has 8,707 full-time students.

First of a number of big community sheep pastures will be opened in the Crooked River country in 1966, the Saskatchewan government has announced. The first pasture is on a newly cleared section, about 13 miles east of Tisdale, and would support a flock up to 750 in size.

Believed to be a Canadian record depth for shaft sinking was set in October, it is reported, at the Allan Potash Mines, 34 miles southeast of Saskatoon. It was 471 feet. Previous record of 420 feet was believed to have been set in Stanleigh Uranium Corporation workings in 1957.

The replacement of the RCMP with a provincial agency to handle traffic control and enforcement was one of many suggestions heard by the Saskatchewan legislature's committee on highway safety and traffic which ended public hearings this week in Regina. The committee, established at the spring session of the legislature, is to make recommendations to the 1966 spring session. More than 24 briefs were presented during hearings at Regina and Saskatoon.

Alberta

Two youthful burglars, believed to be no more than 14 years of age, shot and seriously wounded an Edmonton man, Rodney Turner, 33, when they were surprised in his home. He was shot in the stomach at point

blank range, but his wife, Shirley, got a good look at the two culprits.

The Edmonton public school board, although the deputy superintendent of education, T. D. Baker, personally sympathized with the request, has denied the Voice of Women permission to place anti-war toy posters in city schools. It was felt the campaign should be directed towards parents rather than school children, and besides the board felt that opening the door to the Voice of Women would mean its being besieged by organizations with other campaigns to champion.

A pioneer rancher of the Lundbreck-Crowsnest Pass area, Martin Evans, has died in Lethbridge at the age of 84. He was one of the few survivors of the famed Frank, B.C., slide in 1903, when the whole side of a mountain slipped and buried the little town. He came to Canada from Czechoslovakia in 1897, to work in the Frank coal mines.

Manitoba

First snow of the year fell on Winnipeg on Nov. 8, when electors went to vote in the federal polls. A total of 15 inches fell making streets treacherous and slowing traffic to a crawl.

The 1965 wheat crop is now estimated at 67,917,000 bushels. That is 13 per cent higher than last year's crop. It is 54 per cent above the 10-year average. The record was 723,442,000 in 1963. The prairie crop is estimated at 644,559,000 bushels, compared with an earlier estimate of 690,576,000. The grand total estimate includes 13,358,000 bushels from eastern Canada's winter wheat harvest.

Doctors have confirmed in Winnipeg that dogs are putting the bite on their patients. The

complaint by 25 St. Boniface doctors came on the heels of a request in another part of Metropolitan Winnipeg community for a dog bylaw with some "teeth in it." And in a third metro area, St. James, council is planning to start enforcing a bylaw restricting owners to two cats each.

Eight persons, all of whom attended a fowl supper held in a Portage La Prairie parish hall last month, are in hospital with typhoid. Provincial health director Dr. Emmanuel Snell said in a report of communicable diseases for the week ending Friday that the eight were among more than 500 people who attended the supper Oct. 3.

A coroner's jury in Winnipeg recommended Friday that riding academies employ experienced persons "of mature age" to supervise horseback riders. The jury was investigating the Oct. 31 death of Susan Carol Borlous, 17, of Winnipeg who was killed when she fell under the hoofs of a galloping horse at a riding academy in the neighboring city of St. James. She was one of 24 riders supervised by four guides, the oldest an 18-year-old youth.

Stress Needed By Some Men

TORONTO (CP)—If you work constantly under stress—and love it—tell your wife to take the family vacation by herself, says Dr. Hans Selye, a noted expert on stress. The chief of the experimental medicine at the University of Montreal adds a man who expresses himself in his job would be under more stress if taken away from it. "Stress is the call of life, no fight for the highest possible aim."

PUBLIC NOTICE

At Humber's of Bastion Square Tuesday night only at 7 o'clock will be sold excess stock of famous SIMMON'S mattresses and box springs at near WHOLESALE price. This stock of discontinued mattresses removed to Humber's for quick sale from the SIMMON'S Vancouver factory. More than 100 pieces in smooth top and quilted-top top grade stock. One night only, 7 o'clock Tuesday night. Regular terms apply and delivery is free anywhere on Vancouver Island from Humber's.

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Special feature of the Shady Creek United Church annual tea and bazaar to be held Saturday, Nov. 20 at 2 p.m. in the church hall, will be an art and hobby show. Mrs. Edith Jones and Mrs. E. Oakes convene the art exhibit with Mrs. Verna Petrie, Sidney

art teacher as guest artist. Left to right, Mrs. K. C. Sedgman, Mrs. Edith Jones, Mrs. E. Oakes and Mrs. Petrie, prepare for the affair. Mrs. S. Parsons will open the bazaar. There will be a variety of stalls including greetings cards, and CGIT and Hi-C group stalls.—(William E. John)

Fair Teen-Ager Crowned

By EILEEN LEABOYD
What does it take to be a Teen Queen?

Well it takes personality, poise, grace and the ability to model clothes effectively.

And that's what pretty 15-year-old Melanie Williams has to an enchanting degree.

She was chosen Teen Queen at Holyrood House yesterday in a show sponsored by The Bay, out of a field of 10 finalists.

Eighty teen-agers from Victoria schools began a charm course 10 weeks ago, which culminates in the Teen Queen contest.

During the 10 weeks the girls are coached in deportment, advised what make-up to wear and given advice on clothes. Mrs. Irene Warren and Mrs. Adele Lewis oversee the course and are assisted by Stylette Club members Linda Pugh, Brenda Fox, Lynn Clark and Denise Caspersen.

Judges Mrs. A. B. Young, Pat Dufour, social editor of the Times, and myself had a worrisome time picking the queen because all the girls were so pretty, and so full of sparkle. There was Maureen Allen,

Linda Bonner, Catherine Brown, Jo-Marie Baker, Bunty Holman, Barbara Marshall, Lorraine Parkhouse, Ginny Stark and Alana Sampson. They obviously had a gay time on the fashion runway and were heartily applauded by a packed house.

But back to what it takes to be a Teen Queen—the pretty winner is a size five, has wheat-colored hair which falls loosely to her shoulders, dimples, lively blue eyes and a ready smile. Her face has a rosy, well-scrubbed look and if she were any make-up, it was an invisible brand that every teen-ager should know about.

Melanie goes to school at Gordon Head, likes to play volleyball and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Williams of 2711 Seaview Road. Her ambition is to become a journalist.

The young queen received a variety of gifts for her wardrobe, and the other finalists were also given presents. We were told that since the charm courses began a few years ago, 1,650 Victoria teen-agers have been admitted to the secrets of good deportment and provided with the beginnings of fashion wisdom.



Melanie Williams

Furniture, Too

Foster Parents Needed

At a recent meeting in Spenserhouse the Women's Auxiliary to Family and Children's Service received an appeal from the service for more nursery furniture to help foster parents in their care of infants.

The auxiliary voted to make an appeal to the public for donations of good used buggies and cribs.

Mrs. M. Emerson read a report from JEFF and auxiliary members were urged to help this cause and spread an appeal to the public for more foster parents.

Mrs. A. Cooper reported on the recent board meeting of the Family and Children's Service.

Mrs. J. Taylor announced that plans were well underway for the annual Festival of Christmas Decorations to be held at the Empress Hotel on Dec. 1. Public is invited to enter the festival competition.

Judges will be Mr. Colin Graham and Mr. Peter Gazeley. For further information regarding entries phone Mrs. J. P. Fawcett at EV 4-5134 or Mrs. F. M. Waller at EV 2-6670.

Mrs. J. McConachy, who presided over the meeting, thanked the members for their participation in the work of the Community Chest.

Miss Marianne Hall and Mrs. A. B. Thornwaite were tea hostesses.

Mrs. D. Abraham will speak on Christian Unity at the regular meeting of British-Israel World Federation, Victoria Branch, at 8 p.m., Nov. 15, in Newstead Hall, 734 Fort Street.

CORDOVA BAY

The Cordova Bay United Church Women will hold a Fall bazaar tea on Saturday November 20 at 2:30 p.m. in the Church Hall. Mrs. Millard Alexander will open the tea.

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Surviving Quints Reunion

ST. BRUNO, Que. (CP)—The four surviving Dionne quintuplets got together with a dozen old school chums recently for a class reunion, a comparison of baby photos and a general hen party.

"The husbands weren't invited," said Germaine Allard, husband of Annette Dionne, at whose house in this community 10 miles east of Montreal the reunion was held.

Three of the quintuplets live at the Allard home regularly—Yvonne and Marie as well as Mrs. Allard. Cecile, Mrs. Philippe Langlais, lives in Quebec City. The fifth, Emilie, died in 1955.

But for the girls who went to school with the quintuplets in Villa Notre-Dame, near their birthplace in Callendar, it was the first time they had seen their famous classmates for 13 years. Also attending were three nuns who taught the quintuplets and two sisters of Mr. Allard.

Most of the old classmates came to St. Bruno from Ontario, others from Nicolet, Que., and the Montreal suburb of Laval.

The quintuplets were born on May 28, 1934.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Miss Maureen Hicks and Miss Donna Lowe, of Victoria, sailed from Vancouver, November 10, aboard the S.S. Canberra for a vacation in the Hawaiian Islands.

Miscellaneous Shower

Dianne Oliver was honor guest at a recent miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. P. N. Oliver at her Cedar Hill Road home. Ribbon corsages were presented to Miss Oliver, her mother, Mrs. S. P. Oliver, and her grandmother, Mrs. C. N. Baird. Guests included Mrs. R. Currie, Mrs. J. Oliver, Mrs. D. Borner, Mrs. J. H. W. Oliver, Mrs. D. Gale, Mrs. G. Freer, Mrs. C. Couch, Mrs. G. Catterah, Mrs. D. Russell, Mrs. V. Spence, Mrs. S. Hodgkinson, Mrs. E. Oliver and the Misses June Oliver and Gail and Linda Bonner.

At Wedding

Out-of-town guests at the Brice-McMicking wedding Friday evening in St. John's Anglican Church were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bradbury, Miss Anne Sommer, Mrs. M. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kasimer, Mr. and Mrs. C. Unran, Mr. and Mrs. M. Korbee, Mr. and Mrs. S. Pingerson, Mr. and Mrs. D. Callaghan, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. John Kendrew, Dawson Creek; Mr. and Mrs. K. Gray, White Rock; Mr. and Mrs. M. Pederson, North Burnaby; Mr. and Mrs. B. Sadler, Port Alberni.

Visiting in San Francisco

A large number of Victorians were among the recent visitors to San Francisco, Calif. Signing the book at British Columbia House were Mr. George Lindsay, Mrs. Hilda Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Fancett, Mr. and Mrs. W. Hiller, Mrs. Marie Fisher, Mrs. D. Cameron, Mrs. A. Cameron, Miss Gertrude Stone, Miss Ann Mary Worsley, Miss M. Worrall, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Nicholson, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Cox, Mrs. Beth Watts, Mr. G. Garlick, Mrs. Betty Lomas, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Brown, Mr. and Mrs. B. Longhurst, Mrs. M. Thompson, Mrs. E. Akehurst, Mrs. R. D. Usher, Mrs. Alice Tuck, Miss Pamela Heycock, Miss Margaret Dawson, Mr. and Mrs. R. Monat, Mr. and Mrs. Vic W. Griffin, Mr. James E. Wellings, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Williams, Mr. and Mrs. J. Milliken, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Martindale, Mrs. Florence McIntosh, Mrs. M. Hancock, Mr. D. O. Flood, Mr. David M. W. Hummer, Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Anderson.

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Doing The Town

with DOROTHY FRASER

The Year of the Mink . . .

In the old Chinese calendar, each year is designated by the name of an animal. . . (this is the Year of the Snake) . . . but in our book, this year . . . or any other year in which we may be lucky enough to acquire one . . . is the Year of the Mink . . . as it may well be for you, come Dec. 25th . . . And we remind you that if you're thinking mink, the absolute ultimate in mink is to be found at Scuby Furs . . . They have a magnificent collection of stoles, jackets, boleros, capes, full-length coats . . . ranging in color from the delicate natural pale lavender, to deep, dark natural brown . . . with all the gamut of shades in between . . . The most flattering furs in the world, every one bearing the Canada Majestic label which Canada Mink Breeders accord only to their finest pelts . . . Every garment is smartly and beautifully styled . . . and the selection is so wide that you can't help but find your heart's desire . . . If the budget doesn't run to an expensive stole or jacket this year, there are some lovely small mink pieces, too, like collars, or boas you can wear in four or five different arrangements to lend a note of elegance to a suit or coat . . . even twist into a smart hat . . . And these versatile, top-quality boas may be had for under \$100 at . . . Scuby Furs Ltd., 911 Government St., 335-4361.

The flattering deep-V neck . . . both back and front . . . is returning to the fashion scene.

A hat can work magic . . .

You know, it's an indisputable fact . . . proved to our satisfaction times without number . . . that you can wear the plainest dress on suit in your wardrobe . . . (we almost said the oldest!) . . . top it off with an imaginative and beautiful hat . . . and you'll look like a million dollars . . . not to mention looking in a glow of compliments! . . . In Miss Frith's this week we saw hats well calculated to perform this miracle . . . for instance, there's a gunmetal tulle cocktail hat . . . the small kind that sits well back off the face . . . covered with silvery satin leaves, velvet bows, and what look like black cherries . . . A tall black silk net turban fronted with a cluster of silk petals, has dramatic impact . . . another of crystal and gold beads . . . a shaded turquoise or cranberry velvet with satin flowers at the back . . . Some delightful laces . . . and while on the subject of laces, we might mention that if you own a small piece of beautiful material, Mrs. Parkinson at Miss Frith's will make it up for you quite inexpensively . . . she has real imagination, and the dearest fingers imaginable . . . Miss Frith Millinery and Fashions, 1617 Douglas St., EV 3-4012.

We can scarcely wait to see those "holey" fur coats we've been reading about. Holes cut out of the fur . . . to show glimpses of what's worn beneath!

Set a Lovely Table this Christmas . . .

Maybe it's the thought of the growing festive board just six weeks from now that makes the contemplation of tables . . . all kinds of tables . . . of uncommon interest to many of us at this time of year . . . If your taste swings to contemporary furniture . . . modern Danish, to be precise . . . you'll find an amazingly fine selection at C. E. Sorvin Ltd., who import their wares directly from the Scandinavian manufacturers . . . These are dining room tables of many shapes and sizes . . . round, oval, oblong . . . all of which can be extended to comfortably seat anywhere from 10 to 14 people . . . Prices for these start at around \$80 . . . while appropriate chairs, also in several different designs may be had for as low as \$25 . . . (\$11.50 for the white, orange or turquoise painted chairs which look exceptionally nice around a teak table!) . . . There are all sorts of small tables too . . . coffee, telephone, lamp . . . One very attractive coffee table is shaped somewhat like a painter's palette . . . These are all teakwood . . . beautifully made . . . and so easy to care for . . . We spotted some very nice desks, too . . . quite inexpensive, and certainly a handsome and useful addition to any room . . . C. E. Sorvin Ltd., 2590 Douglas St., 335-1012.

Coming up for Spring: Shoes with well-rounded toes, little little heels.

Give him a gown for Christmas . . .

It really isn't as difficult to Christmas shop for our men as we gals like to make out . . . certainly not if we do it at Wilson's where everything's so "right" that it's pretty hard for any woman to go wrong! . . . We looked at dressing gowns in the Men's Department this week, and thought their choice quite outstanding . . . not to mention comprehensive . . . There are all-wool English gowns . . . in various colors, plain or patterned . . . Viyella . . . also plain, paisley or striped . . . Cotton judogis . . . a sort of Japanese wrap-around which fits any size from 36 to 46 . . . Pure silks . . . and one we couldn't tear our eyes from . . . a Liberty pure silk gown in the golden dragon pattern made especially to the order of Sir Winston Churchill . . . and as gorgeously flamboyant as the Grand Old Man himself! . . . It's a very special gift for the man in your life . . . Morlands real sheepskin slippers to team up with any of these gowns . . . or leather slippers with hard or soft soles . . . But if you still can't make up your mind, we suggest you purchase Wilson's Gift Certificates and let the lucky recipient select his own . . . W & J Wilson Limited, 1221 Government St., 333-7177.

Alexandre in Paris gives his older clients a temporary face lift by pinning sections of hair really taut . . . at either side above the hairline.

Travelling in fact . . . or by film . . .

How long since you've spent a Christmas in Britain . . . enjoying a good old English Yuletide with relatives and friends? . . . Admittedly, December is heavy with travel . . . but if you talk to Paulin Travel Service right away, there's a good chance they can get you there in time for the holiday season . . . And even if you're not thinking of Europe until 1966 you should be talking over your plans now so they can book you choice accommodations, arrange air transportation, or sea voyage, for the exact time you want to get away . . . make out itineraries covering the right places at the right times . . . book tours to suit your tastes and pocketbook . . . You'll find Paulin's are wonderful people to deal with . . . they pride themselves on giving outstanding service (all without cost to you) . . . Incidentally, Mr. Boyle at Paulin's asked us to tell you that starting in January, he will show travel films . . . color and in part . . . of any part of the world to any organization or group making the request . . . So if your particular group would like to see one of these, get your bid in to Paulin's . . . No charge for one of these interesting evenings of armchair travel . . . George Paulin Travel Service, 1006 Government St., EV 2-168.

About four hours is about the normal life-span of a good perfume properly applied to the skin.

Fabrics for the do-it-yourselfers . . .

If you're one of those lucky women who's clever with needle or sewing machine . . . and likes to make some of her Christmas gifts herself . . . you'll have a field day looking over the materials in Saba's fabric department . . . How about running up a pretty housecoat for your young daughter? . . . Nice corduroys and velveteens come in practically any color you can name . . . and range in price from \$1 to \$3.50 a yard . . . Or surprise her with a new formal for holiday parties . . . there's some beautiful satin with Scotchgard finish (resists soil and marking) at just \$2.49 . . . 45" wide, in lovely colors . . . Or iridescent taffeta belying its low price of \$1.98 . . . there's a shimmering jade green in this latter we thought especially pretty . . . as well as a lighter green, a cheerful Christmassy red, and turquoise . . . Quite inexpensive laces which would be nice for dressy blouses or overskirts . . . black, white and pastel shades . . . One, a 54" nylon lace, is tagged at \$1.98 . . . Another slightly heavier lace, is re-embroidered . . . 36" wide and sells at \$3.98 . . . Myriad colored nylon net and tulle to make pot scourers and all sorts of other dainty small "token" gifts . . . Saba Bros. Limited, 1130 Douglas St., EV 4-8061.

From Cardin . . . a dress in green woolen fabric worn under a wide hooded cape of green and white tartan.

A new gift service for busy people . . .

By now you doubtless have received a copy of Eaton's Christmas Gift Book . . . chock-full of wonderful gift ideas . . . And we do know that Eaton's Gift Consultant has sent an extra copy to the offices of most of the business and professional men in town . . . along with a letter telling them they can order any selected item through her . . . Wonderful idea, because she not only gets hold of the articles, but also has them prettily gift wrapped and delivered . . . and if this isn't a boon for busy business men, we don't know what is! . . . However, we should like to point out that you stay-at-homeers can have the self-same service too . . . There may be any number of reasons why you can't get downtown yourself . . . Perhaps you're in nursing home or hospital . . . find transportation difficult . . . live out of town . . . or are just plain too busy with the house and children to go on shopping sprees . . . Pick up the phone and talk to Eaton's Gift Consultant . . . tell her what takes your eye in the catalogue . . . or ask her to make suggestions for gifts in your price range . . . You'll be surprised what she'll come up with . . . and she'll handle everything for you . . . including mailing to friends in other cities . . . Eaton's Gift Registry, China Dept., 333-7141, local 373.



A circus theme will predominate when the Parish of St. Saviour's holds its Fall Carousel from 2 to 4:30 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 20, in the church hall on Henry Street, Victoria West. There will be a "bake-walk", fish pond and various stalls selling home cooking, home-made candy, chocolates, aprons and

miscellaneous items. Mrs. M. Holmes will convene the afternoon tea and members of the Girls' Auxiliary will serve. Getting ready for the gala affair are from left to right, George Doucette, Carol Hunter, Barbara Doucette, Brenda Fyvie and Gary Goodie. The boys are in the Servers' Guild and the girls members of Girls' Auxiliary.—(Kinsman)

Holly Bazaar Raises \$1,100 For Protestant Orphanage

By TRUDY KEMP

It looked and felt like Christmas Saturday afternoon at the B. C. Protestant Orphanage. Cedar boughs and holly decorated the halls, sitting room and tea room, setting the theme for the holly bazaar sponsored by the Junior Auxiliary to the Home.

From the moment the popular affair was opened at 2 p.m. by Alderman Lily Wilson, honorary president of the auxiliary, until closing time two hours

later some 500 friends and supporters of the Home crowded into the halls and bazaar rooms. At times they stood in line waiting for a table in the gaily decorated tea room. The sum of \$1,100 was realized at the annual bazaar and tea.

Guests were greeted at the door by Mrs. R. J. Dempster, president; Mrs. J. McConachy, convener, and Mrs. A. M. Ludgate, matron at the Home. Fir and cedar boughs decorated the walls in the tea room

and a lighted Christmas tree at one end added to the festive theme. Tea tables were centred with attractive arrangements

of autumn hued chrysanthemums on holly wreaths. Delectable raspberry shortcake highlighted the tea menu. Conveners were Mrs. B. Romain, Mrs. M. A. Kennedy, and Mrs. C. Nelson. Members of First United CGIT group assisted in serving.

While their parents visited the various stalls laden with all sorts of gift suggestions, the

children, including youngsters at the Home, were entertained with movies shown by Mr. Douglas Doidge.

Home cooking stall which featured pickles, preserves, jams, jellies, cookies, Christmas cakes and puddings and other goodies was completely sold out within the first hour. In charge of this popular stall were Mrs. M. Flett, Mrs. C. Wharf, Mrs. W. Hunter, Mrs. I. Humphrey, Mrs. O. J. Rose and Miss Lynda Rose.

Delicatessen stall, offering a large variety of delectable ready-to-eat dishes, also did a brisk business. Conveners were Mrs. W. T. Plimley, Mrs. D. Doidge, Mrs. J. Howe and Mrs. J. Humphrey.

Fancy, fragrant soaps, exquisite festive centerpieces, Santa Claus door knob covers, foam rubber lint removers and miniature yule logs, were among the biggest sellers on the table featuring novelties and Christmas decorations. Mrs. P. Cairns, Mrs. W. Smart, Mrs. J. Paver, Mrs. W. Boyes and Miss J. Romain looked after this attractive stall.

More than 98 aprons including fancy party aprons, novelty and cover-up aprons, lined the wall of this particular stall at the beginning of the bazaar. They were nearly all sold out before it was half over. Conveners were Mrs. C. Christianson and Miss R. Foster.

Convening the "candy stall" were Mrs. T. P. Allen, Mrs. H. Youst, and Mrs. J. Hilliard. Mrs. J. H. Marston was in charge of raffles and Miss D. Cox was treasurer.



Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I didn't think much of your answer to the parents who complained about their daughter's boy friend. The young man worked for his uncle, who is a mortician. When he went calling on his girl, he often rode over in a hearse and then parked in front of the girl's house. Our daughter should be so lucky. She is dating a shady character who appeared out of nowhere. He has plenty of money to spend but no one seems to know for sure if he works or where. My husband thinks he is a bookie.

This character drives over here almost every evening in a lavender Cadillac with white sidewall tires and a built-in TV. If you think the hearse is a conversation piece, you should see the way our neighbors stand around and gawk.

Some parents don't know when they are well off. I would like you to print this letter. It may cheer those folks up. — NOT HAPPY.

Dear Not: Here's the letter and I hope it makes everybody feel better. I've heard from several funeral directors, however, and they don't feel so good. Please read on.

Dear Ann Landers: You frequently state in your column that you welcome professional advice. As a funeral director I'd like to say that the young man who used the funeral coach for social calls was guilty of a breach of business ethics.

A family who has suffered a recent bereavement does not appreciate seeing a hearse employed as a vehicle of convenience or pleasure.

Every profession and trade has a code to guide the conduct of its members. If that young man does not know better than to go visiting his girl in a

hearse, someone did an exceedingly poor job of training him.

Dear V.H.W.: Thanks for your letter. I agree — a hearse should not be used as a joy wagon and I'm happy you set the young man straight.

Dear Ann Landers: What do you think of a woman who insists that her husband take his annual vacation when she goes to hospital for a check-up so he can come and visit her every day?

The doctors put her through every test under the sun but they couldn't find anything wrong with her. Nobody was surprised. The woman is a constant complainer. This couple

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at
LUNDS
See Page 33
for Particulars

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Kirby-Edgelow

Alderman's Daughter To Live in Halifax

Archbishop Harold E. Sexton officiated when Miss Dorothy Constance Edgelow exchanged vows with Sub-Lt. Leonard Milus Kirby, RCN. The quiet ceremony took place in the archbishop's chapel of Christ Church Cathedral.

Parents of the principals are Alderman Geoffrey Edgelow and Mrs. Edgelow, 50 Highland Road, Victoria, and Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Kirby of Ajax, Ont. Given in marriage by her father, the bride was lovely in an exquisite champagne-toned suit that was accented with delicate lace at the neckline and bottom of the bodice. In her hair, she wore a headpiece of tulle, trimmed with a champagne velvet bow. White gardenias formed her bouquet.

Miss Elizabeth Edgelow, one of this year's debutantes, attended her sister. Her royal blue knit suit was complemented with a toning headpiece of tiny velvet roses and tulle. She carried a bouquet of pink roses and carnations.

Best man was Sub-Lt. Matt Dornford, RCN. Stephanotis in bud vases formed an all-white decor for the reception which followed in the home of the bride's parents. Vernon Edgelow proposed the toast to his niece's happiness.

Out-of-town guests included the bride's cousin, Mr. Michael Paterson of Seattle and Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Fox of Vancouver. Archbishop Sexton was among the guests.

The newlyweds will spend their honeymoon motoring across Canada to Halifax, N.S., where the groom will be stationed in his new appointment.

36 **Post-Colonialist, Victoria**
Sunday, Nov. 14, 1965



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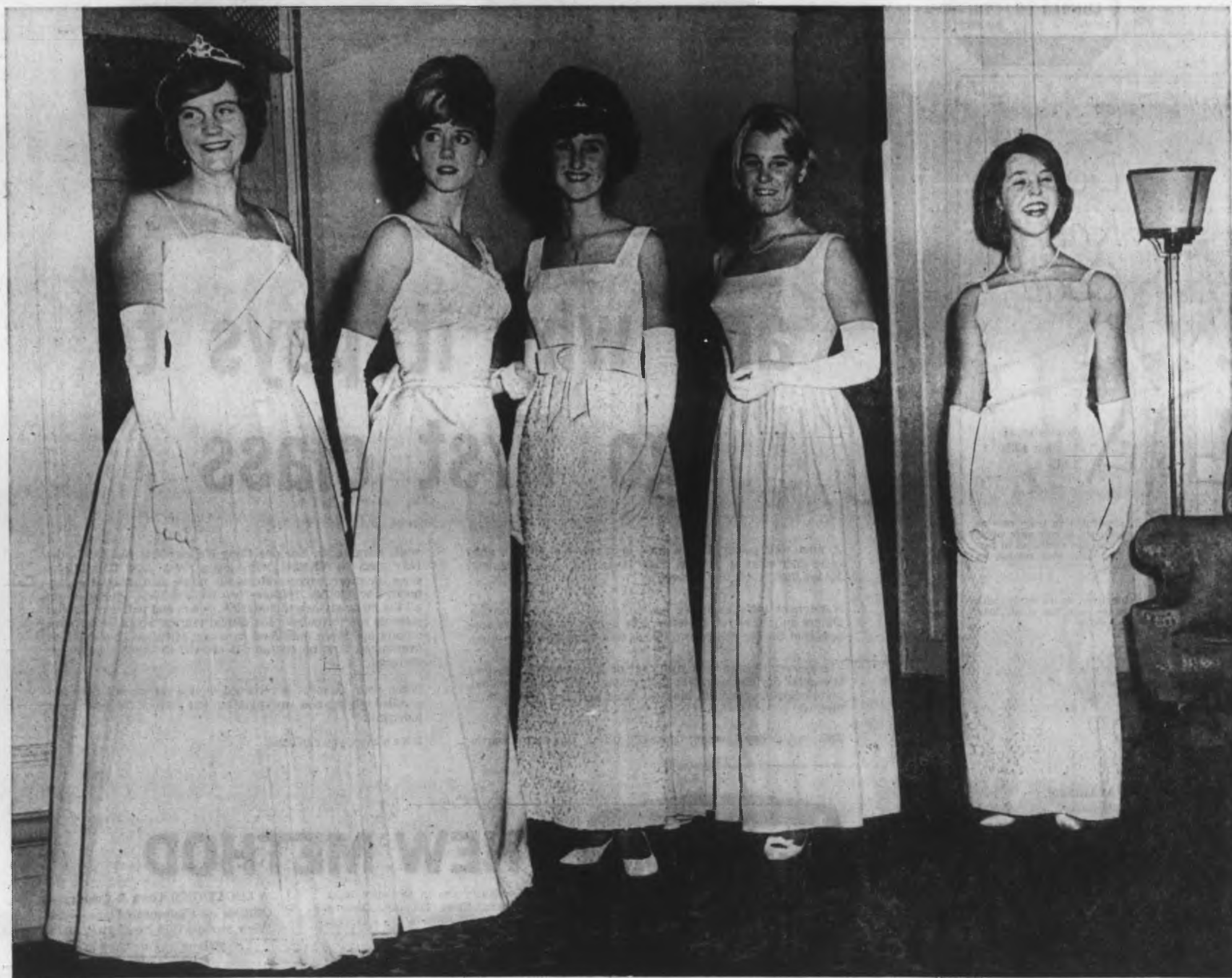
Debutantes of 1965



Arranged by
Dorothy Wrotnowski
Social Editor

Debutantes to be presented to His Honor the Lieutenant Governor and Mrs. Parkes at the annual United Services Ball at Empress Hotel on Friday evening, from left to right: Sandra Millen, Diana Holmes, Charlene Gallagher, Dorothy Lane, Vickie McCandless and Joan Wenman.

Colonist photos
by Kinsman



Debutantes, from left, Kathleen Rowlands, Elizabeth Edgelow, Barbara Bonner, Pamela Harris and Josephine MacDougall.



Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Coxworth, 2608 Dunlevy Street, announce the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Carole Anne, to Mr. Terry Jay Higgins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Higgins, Parksville. The wedding will take place Saturday, Nov. 20, at St. Aidan's United Church with Rev. W. Van Druten officiating.—(Chevrans)

Education Theme Of Club Speeches

The regular meeting of the Arbutus Toastmistress Club was held recently in the Blue Room. Theme of the evening was A Vital Issue, Education.

The inspiration was given by Mrs. A. M. Reid. Table topic was chosen by Mrs. D. E. Pite who suggested four embarrassing social situations and asked Mrs. M. F. Dearman, Mrs. R. S. Butt, Mrs. G. L. Cook and Mrs. H. J. Wende to give their opinions as to the most tactful way to solve them.

Toastmistress of the evening was Mrs. E. R. Ashbridge who was introduced by Mrs. J. L. Brens. Mrs. M. F. Dearman gave the lesson. Then and Now, the history of Toastmistress.

Speakers of the evening were Mrs. F. R. Pickett, Mrs. H. L. Clarkson, Mrs. R. H. Doore and Mrs. S. M. McCulloch.

After the vote of thanks by Mrs. T. F. Howe, general evaluator Mrs. W. A. Ludlow presented the spur to Mrs. R. H. Doore and the Oscar to Mrs. H. L. Clarkson.

Closing thought was delivered by Mrs. H. W. Winston.

Clubs

CATHEDRAL WA
Afternoon branch of Christ Church Cathedral WA will meet Tuesday, Nov. 18, at 2:30 p.m., in Memorial Hall.

New Fall Sensation . . .



Imagine . . . something as truly new as a double-knit fall coat, in soft pure wool! Style and fluid ease are combined to perfection in a firm knit that retains its shape indefinitely.

Classic three-button reverse style with neat collar, or the new flat collar look in a four-button style.

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Adopted School

Students Thank IODE for Books

Letters of thanks from the teacher and pupils at the chapter's adopted school at Kleena Kleene were received by Royal Roads Chapter, IODE, for an encyclopaedia set sent to the school recently.

Mrs. C. C. Riach, regent, presided at the meeting and gave a report on the semi-annual provincial meeting in Vancouver at which she was chapter delegate.

Services At Home and Abroad convener, Mrs. B. T. Shaw, reported that a parcel has been sent to a veteran's family in England, and another parcel of Christmas toys was sent to a

school at Nahanni Butte, N.W.T. Other reports were given by Mrs. E. Gordon, Mrs. B. Murgatroyd and Mrs. S. K. Hay-ward. Mrs. C. F. Blouwey reported having received many orders for the doll project. December meeting will be a supper party at the home of Mrs. M. Zabel.

No Sitting

MONTREAL (CP) — Singer Janet Stewart's husband is a centurion as she has a particularly fine collection of clothes, but that has its drawbacks. In an interview here she refused to sit down, explaining "Rudy always says, 'Never sit in your wardrobe.'" and added that she has become used to standing.

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man to man talk about dry cleaning



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and why it pays to go first class

A man well groomed is a man admired. He reflects good taste and, what is perhaps more important, good judgment. He is a man people like to meet.

Some men have as many as ten suits in their wardrobe. Others only have two or three. But there's no reason to suppose that the one can't always be as well groomed as the other.

The answer to keeping a suit, coat or jacket looking its best is **regular dry cleaning**. Not the ordinary kind but the skilled, knowledgeable, careful kind as practised by Nelsons-New Method.

This unique dry cleaning operation offers you many worth-

while advantages. For one thing Nelsons-New Method is the only firm in Victoria with Daisy-Fresh Dry Cleaning—a scientific process that **protects the fabric as it cleans the garment**. For another, Nelsons-New Method keeps up-to-date on all the many styles and materials, colors and patterns. Special solvents are formulated for special fabrics. Spots, stains, and repairs are given individual care and attention. No detail is overlooked. And no operator is allowed to skimp on time or material.

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Awesome Warhead

In celebration of 48th anniversary of revolution, huge military parade was staged on Red Square, Moscow. One of pieces of equipment was this orbiting rocket with a warhead that can attack target from any point in its orbit.—(Fednews)

Brolly Indigestible

BANGKOK (AP)—The Thai cabinet is urging visitors to Bangkok's Dusit Zoo not to feed the animals anything they wouldn't eat themselves. The plea followed the death of a hippopotamus last week of indigestion. An autopsy showed the hippo's stomach contained among other articles, part of an umbrella and a shoe.

Bill Raises Protests

West Germans Forced to Tighten Belts

BONN (Reuters)—West Germans are being hit where it hurts—in their bulging purses—as Chancellor Ludwig Erhard and his new cabinet implement drastic plans to guard against inflation and balance the 1966 budget.

In a determined attempt to slash planned extra spending by some 7,200,000,000 marks (\$1,800,000,000) the government is pushing through a bill which will:

- Increase the tax on sparkling wines by 50 per cent and on spirits by 20 per cent.

- Lay 900,000,000 marks (\$225,000,000) off planned extra spending on defence and 210,000,000 marks (\$52,500,000) off extra civil-defence spending.

- Cut federal aid to East German refugees by about 70,000,000 marks (\$17,500,000).

- Delay a promised pay hike for civil servants and planned extra benefits under the national assistance, maternity aid and war compensation plans.

The 18-point bill, which has brought a storm of protest, also affects oil tax, house-building and plans to extend the inland waterways system.

The first stage of the plan—due to take effect Jan. 1 after emergency parliamentary approval—will mean a saving of some 2,200,000,000 marks (\$550,000,000).

A special cabinet commission has been appointed to slash the planned budget spending to 69,400,000,000 marks—still 8.5 per cent higher than the 1965 estimate.

Daily Colonist - Victoria, B.C., Sun., Nov. 14, 1965 39

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A once-a-year presentation of starlight excitement for you, now—use our early selection lay-away plan.

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\$33 double each

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Capital City Travel Club
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"Dear Kitten Turmell: Please answer this right away. I have high cheekbones and my face is shaped well. But there is some extra fat I'd like to get



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Are You Seeking Identity?

By KITTE TURMELL
Do you feel like a nobody searching for somebody, the real you?
Or are you just trying to live up to an image others have of you, and failing miserably at it? Vic was like that. He wrote

me: "Dad wants me to be a doctor, but I just found that the sight of blood makes me almost faint. What can I do?"
Don't be down-hearted, in any event. Everyone has to go through this search for identity. When you do, it helps you to

develop as an individual and to make the most of your talents. Then you can spend the rest of your life happily with the one person in the world you can't get away from, yourself.

Dr. Rosalind Dymond Cartwright briefed this for me as we slipped coffee. She's director of psychology for the medical school at the University of Illinois.

Many teen-agers, she told me, are literally discouraged to death by this problem of identity.

"We deal with a flood of teenage patients at the medical school," Dr. Cartwright said. "Most come in after suicide attempts. Why did they try suicide? Often because they couldn't get help with personal problems before they got too big for the teen-agers to handle them alone."

"Some are trying to live up to an image they'll never fit, like the girl who wonders why she gets low marks when her mother is convinced she's bright."

But what can they do, I asked her, and when can they start? "In your teens you have time to settle on an identity," Dr. Cartwright went on. "There's freedom then to explore what you can do well and what you want to do. Don't let social pressures force you into dating too much or too soon, or into marrying too early."

"Be flexible. Develop a realistic image that fits you. Then if you find you're not destined to be the brainiest, richest or most popular, change the image. Adjust to what you can be."

"But take your problem seriously. If downhearted, don't try to laugh it off or hide it. Don't feel you're so different no one else could understand."

"The best thing you can do is find someone you feel is wise and reliable, someone who'll listen and make helpful suggestions, yet won't expect you to solve everything right now. This listener could be a parent or teacher, a relative, minister or youth group counselor."

"Of course you may discover there's more than one right answer to some questions. But there's only one you, and the key to finding yourself is to:

"Keep an open mind as you explore studies, work, and hobbies."

"Beware of imitating those

adults or teen-agers you don't really admire."

"And find time for creative play and even for daydreams about all the great things you might be!"

For Kitten Turmell's new leaflet, "How to Find the Real You," send your request and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Kitten Turmell in care of this newspaper.

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The Week in Records

Writers Kept Hopping By Folk Rock Tunes

By MARY LEE BURROWS

Folk-rock in its many forms is really here to stay. There is such a demand for folk-rock tunes that songwriters can't turn them out fast enough. Bob Dylan perhaps, the greatest of them all, had 30 songs on various albums and 16 singles all on the market at one time—48 of his songs were recorded by other stars this year.

Sony and Cher who specialize in "message music of social protest" a form of folk-rock, are perhaps the greatest success story of the year. They have had as many as five discs on the best-seller lists at once. This is a record never equalled by other Americans and beaten only by the Beatles who have had 10.

Have you noticed the soloists are beginning to make a comeback? For a while there the groups had a complete monopoly.

Sometime back you may remember I mentioned something about the illegal "pirate" radio stations operating off the coast of England. Despite protests



from the BBC and the government they are still going strong. For every one person listening to BBC there are three listening to Radio London, the most popular of the pirate stations. Record companies go out of their way to see that their records are played on these stations.

Hit singles: Turn, Turn, Turn by the Byrds, although not available, is number one by popular demand. Get Off My Cloud by the Rolling Stones is number two.

Hi-Fi LP's: Look at Us by Sonny and Cher is No. 1. A good album

The Top 20 in Victoria

1. Turn, Turn, Turn The Byrds
2. Get Off My Cloud The Rolling Stones
3. A Lover's Concerto The Toys
4. 1-2-3 Les Barry
5. But You're Mine Sonny and Cher
6. Just a Little Bit Better Herman's Hermits
7. Mystic Eyes Them
8. I Hear a Symphony The Supremes
9. Rescue Me Fontella Bass
10. Where Do You Go Cher
11. Pled Piper The Changin' Times
12. Make Me Your Baby Barbara Lewis
13. I'm A Man The Yardbirds
14. Ring Dang Doo Sam the Sham
15. Let Me Be The Turtles
16. I Found a Girl Jan and Dean
17. Where Have All the Flowers Gone Johnny Rivers
18. Everybody Loves a Clown Gary Lewis
19. Upon a Painted Ocean Barry McGuire
20. Over and Over The Dave Clark Five

for the future will be Farewell ... Angelina by Joan Baez.

What's Happening: Keep an eye and an ear open for Tom Thumb's Blues by Gordon Lightfoot.

Watch for: The Dave Clark Five on Ed Sullivan, tonight at 8:00, Channels 2, 6, 7, 12.

Hit singles: Turn, Turn, Turn by the Byrds, although not available, is number one by popular demand. Get Off My Cloud by the Rolling Stones is number two.

Hi-Fi LP's: Look at Us by Sonny and Cher is No. 1. A good album

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CFMS PROGRAM SCHEDULE

MONDAY TO SATURDAY

8:00 a.m.	FM IN THE A.M. "Bright and Breezy"
10:05 a.m.	SHOW TIME "From Broadway to Hollywood"
10:30 a.m.	PERSONALITY SHOWCASE "Focus on a Star" (Monday, Friday)
11:00 a.m.	GALA PERFORMANCE "Morning Concert"
12:00	MATINEE IN STEREO
2:00 p.m.	SOUND IN THE ROUND "Emphasis on Right and Left Channels"
2:30 p.m.	CFMS ALBUM OF FAMILIAR MUSIC
3:00 p.m.	INVITATION TO CLASSICS
4:00 p.m.	FM IN THE P.M.
6:10 p.m.	STEREO SERENADE Delightful music-for-dining by smooth orchestras and soloists with the choice blend of popular and semi-classic sounds.
7:30 p.m.	DIMENSIONS IN STEREO New "thresholds of sound."
8:05 p.m.	MUSICAL THEATRE Presents original Broadway casts and film sound tracks.
8:30 p.m.	PERSONALITY SHOWCASE "Focus on a Star" (Mon.-Fri.)
9:00 p.m.	GALA PERFORMANCE Curtain up on the great classics
10:00 p.m.	FROM SYMPHONY HALL Music of the masters, the hour of the symphony and the concerto.
11:00 p.m.	PRELUDE TO MIDNIGHT Smooth melodies with a light touch of jazz

SUNDAY

8:00 a.m.	SUNDAY MORNING ON CFMS
12:00	MELODY FARE
2:00 p.m.	INTERNATIONAL HOUR
2:45 p.m.	TRANSATLANTIC Radio news magazine from Britain
3:00 p.m.	SYMPHONY HOUR
4:00 p.m.	CFMS REVUE
5:00 p.m.	GALA PERFORMANCE
6:10 p.m.	STEREO SERENADE
7:00 p.m.	AROUND THE WORLD International music, popular, folk and classical
8:05 p.m.	STEREOPERA Complete performances by renowned stars and opera companies
10:00 p.m.	IN RECITAL Works by famous chamber music groups.
11:00 p.m.	SIGN OFF

SUNDAY NEWS

10:00 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 3:00 p.m., 6:00 p.m., 8:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY EXCEPTION

10:30 a.m.	HOOTENANNY
8:30 p.m.	HOOTENANNY

SATURDAY EXCEPTION

8:05 p.m.	CFMS REVUE On location recordings of the best entertainers in live performance.
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NEWS, MONDAY TO SATURDAY

8:00 a.m., Sports 8:10 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 3:00 p.m., 6:00 p.m., 8:00 p.m.



Garden Notes

42 Daily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Sun., Nov. 14, 1963

Spare the Buds

By M. V. CHESNUT

WINTERING HYDRANGEA (V.L., Victoria)—Do not cut down your hydrangea for the winter. The buds for next year's flowers are already formed, and any pruning now would be cutting away next year's blossoms. The proper time to prune a hydrangea is immediately after the blossom period, so the shrub has a whole year in which to prepare for blooming again next year.

In districts subject to severe frosts, these buds are often killed during the winter, resulting in a flowerless shrub the following year. As your location, Portage Inlet, is rather low-lying and subject to late spring frosts, I think it would pay you to rig up some kind of protection for your hydrangeas after the leaves have fallen. Straw piled around and over the bushes would probably see them through the winter safely, or an old barrel up-ended over the shrub.

SICK RASPBERRIES (Saanichton)—Those purple blotches on the canes of your raspberries are due to a fungus disease known as Cane Spot. This is a fairly common infection and as a rule it is not too serious. Cut down all the old canes which bore fruit this summer to ground level, leaving no stubs, and burn them. Spray the new young canes with captan now and again after the canes leaf out next spring.

UNUSUAL BULBS (C.S., Victoria)—Ixiolirion, Fritillaria and Lycoris bulbs are available from C. Cruickshank, 1015 Mount Pleasant Road, Toronto 12, Ont.

Mr. Cruickshank puts out two illustrated catalogues per year, in spring and fall, listing spring- and fall-planted bulbs, together with a leaflet in late summer offering new varieties of bearded iris and oriental poppy. The above-named bulbs are featured in his 1965 fall catalogue.

PARSLEY JELLY (A.W., Duncan)—Pick a quantity of parsley, wash thoroughly, then crush and mash in the bottom of a pan. Barely cover with water and boil gently for half an hour. Strain twice through a jelly bag. To each pint of liquor add one pound of sugar and stir until dissolved. Boil for 20 minutes, then pour into sterile jars.

WATER CORE (S.L., Metchosis)—The glassy, translucent areas in the flesh of your King apples is a condition known as water core. It is not a disease or infection, but what is known as a physiological disorder—a trouble due to unsatisfactory growing conditions, particularly too much variation in soil moisture and to poor root action generally.

The apples are not poisonous and are quite wholesome to eat, and in fact it is a fairly common thing for the glassy cores to clear up and

become normal while the fruit is in storage.

The trouble may or may not come back next year, depending on weather conditions, but it would be good insurance to try to steady the moisture content of the soil by maintaining a good thick mulch of old rotted manure over the rooting area all through the growing season. Remember, the rooting area extends well out beyond the spread of the branch tips.

CHILD'S PLANT (W.E.S., Nanaimo)—I was most interested to hear that your eight-year-old son is trying to grow some kind of vegetable plant in the house for his own edification. I am sorry that his plant of the ordinary garden pea is not doing well, but this is to be expected. The pea, with its deep-plunging root, doesn't take kindly to small flower pots, nor does this cool-weather plant enjoy indoor warmth.

I rummaged around in my odds and ends of seeds and am sending your son the following kinds for his experiments: Dwarf Mexican Chili Pepper, which carries its little pointed peppers upright, like small red Christmas candles; Baron Solemacher alpine strawberry, making a small runnerless plant with small but very sweet berries, and the new Burpee Curlicress, a fine-curled cress something like parsley, and well adapted for growing in pots indoors.

ART BUCHWALD on the Circuit

Blackout Impossible!

"Chief I got this great idea for a science fiction movie."

"Okay, shoot."

"It takes place in New York City you see? It's about 5:30 at night and suddenly all the lights go out. The whole blinkin' place is darkness."

"Now, wait a minute, let's not go too far out."

"That's not the half of it, chief. The lights not only go out in New York City, they go out in Boston, Vermont, Maine, New Hampshire, and parts of Canada. The whole Northeast is black."

"Charlie, you've certainly got a wild imagination, but go ahead."

"They discover that there is a break in the electricity somewhere near Niagara Falls, but they can't find it. People are stuck in elevators, on subways, they can't get home, there is no heat in the houses, their television won't work. The only contact they have

with the outside world is by battery-operated radios. Can you imagine it? Thirty million people without electricity."

"Now, wait a minute, Charlie. There's something wrong with this. The public isn't going to buy it, science fiction or no science fiction. How could one power-break up near Niagara Falls knock out the entire Northeast section of the United States? Nobody would believe it."

"Sure, they will. They'll buy anything. The beauty of it is that the electric companies can't find the break. That's what makes the suspense."

"Charlie, you know and I know that in the 20th century in the United States of America, the greatest technological country in the world, one lousy break in an electric circuit could not cut off the electricity in one town, much less a portion of the United States."

"Heavens, man, they have alternate circuits in case one goes out. If they didn't, a single

Russian with an axe could knock out the whole country."

"I know, chief, but let's just say it was possible. Can't you see the ramifications of it? It's a thriller to beat all thrillers."

"I'll tell you what I'll do. I'll call the electric light company and ask them if your premise is possible. If they say okay, we'll go ahead on the project."

"Miss Darling, I want to speak to the electric light company. Hello, I want to ask a question. Is it at all possible, if one circuit goes out, that electricity could be cut off from a half-dozen major cities on the East Coast?"

"He's laughing, Charlie. He thinks it's some sort of gag."

"No, I'm serious, sir. You never heard of anything so ridiculous? . . . You have plans to handle such an emergency?"

"This is the United States, not the Soviet Union? . . . Well, thank you very much. I didn't think it was possible, but I just wanted to make sure."

"There you are, Charlie, we'd

look like fools if we ever used such a premise."

"Chief, call the Defence Department. Ask them if it could happen."

"Okay, Charlie. . . Hello, General. I'd like to ask you a question. Could one break in an electrical circuit black out the Northeast part of the United States and parts of Canada? . . . What's that? You think we're trying to make another Dr. Strangelove?"

"The Defence Department is getting sick and tired of all these crazy scare movies that have no basis in fact? . . . Well, thanks, General. . . You see, Charlie, if we made such a movie, we'd be the laughing stock of the country. You're going to have to come up with something more believable. The public isn't that gullible."

"Maybe you're right, chief. When I wrote it, I knew it was science fiction. I guess I'd better stick to monsters. At least people believe in them."

The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

Ava Gardner Deluded

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—I would take bets that Ava Gardner's visit to New York has a lot to do with a reunion with the Abraham to her Sarah in The Bible, and I daresay George Scott. Ava is under the delusion that she can help George in his relations with producers and such. And in other, even more important ways. If he were five years old, perhaps she could. But a middle-aged man has to help himself. In spite of Scott's separation from his wife, Colleen Dewhurst, they are still planning to appear together on the London stage in the two-part play, The Exercise. Ava would like to get married again, but I doubt whether the next matrimonial plunge will feature George. They have so many fights, and not too long ago, during a loud argument, they were both, if you remember the news story, asked to leave the Savoy Hotel in London. When he was in Paris for the picture he did not make with Audrey Hepburn, Ava suddenly appeared, whereupon George took off for New York. Love can be hell.

Looks like the new baby for the Robert Goulets will be born in Hollywood. The 20th Century-Fox people are delighted with Robert's TV pilot, The Blue Flame. . . . Rosalind Russell, who has a great sense of humor, ends her letters with: "About that cruise? . . . and I don't have to tell you which cruise. After being off the screen for two and a half years, Roz has made two long ones this year—On Dad, and Mother Superior."

Barbara Hutton postponed her annual autumn visit to Marrakech, until the Tony Randall picture of that name moved out of the Mamounia Hotel. Not because she has a hate against Tony, but because he and the company have been occupying her usual suites.

The progress of agent Harry Palmer! The Iperess File costs \$750,000. Funeral in Berlin will be \$2,500,000. And the third, with the Len Deighton trio, and starring Michael Caine, Horse Under Water, \$3,000,000. Michael jumps from \$5,000 for the first, to \$150,000 for the last.

Jeanne Moreau, who is more famous for nudity in her films, will be having a complete change of pace in a future film, The Monk. Director Luis Bunuel is considering rich boy-turned actor Peter Howard (of the Vanderbilt clan) for a top role. Peter played a part with Claudia Cardinale in A Rose for Everyone. That's nice.

Shouldn't Robert Wagner be making more movies? Also Tony Perkins. I can't understand what happened to their careers, unless it was the fact that both actors preferred to work in Europe for several years. Tony started at the top in Friendly Persuasion, with Gary Cooper. Wagner started near the bottom in Halls of Montezuma. Then he played the man in the screen test for an unknown girl, whom we were to know as Marilyn Monroe.

In Praise of Golf

SYDNEY HARRIS

One of the virtues of golf—although it is not a game I play—is that each player knows exactly how the others play. In golf, a player barely breaks even before getting on course. The score you normally shoot is how you play.

This is not true of most other pastimes. A stranger telephoned me yesterday, saying he was the friend of a friend. Our mutual friend suggested he call me when he got to town, to play chess.

"He says you are quite a good chess player," the man remarked. "Not at all," I replied. "I'm only an ardent one."

How "well" does anyone play chess, or bridge, or tennis? There is no objective measurement until you have played with

him. I am a "good" chess player only by mediocre social standards; by expert standards, I am an inderable duffer. In golf, a player barely breaks 100, or shoots in the 90s, 80s, or 70s. These classes are distinct and objective. No false modesty is possible, and no guesswork necessary; the score speaks for itself.

It might eliminate a lot of social mistakes and tensions if people would rate their prowess at other games on the same basis as golf. My chess game, for instance, is in the upper 80s; my bridge game is in the 90s. My tennis used to be somewhere in the upper 70s, and now is in the upper 80s.

Moreover, in golf, it doesn't really matter how poor one's good player does not look down

upon the inferior one with contempt and impatience. His anger is reserved for his own inadequacies; players get mad only at themselves in golf.

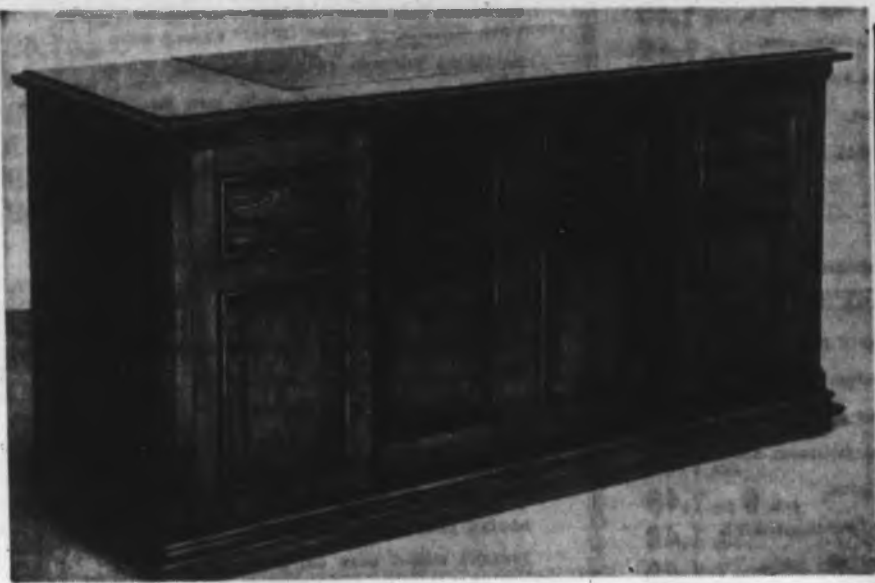
The anger of the bridge player at his inept partner might be ameliorated if some kind of handicapping system were possible at the table, just as a golf partnership will be allowed a handicap. If three spades, for instance, were "game" for a poor partnership, instead of four spades, it might tend to equalize the disparity of some matches.

Which reminds me of the lady who had butchered a hand and turned to ask the expert watching her how she should have played it. "Under an assumed name," he whispered fiercely, and strode away.

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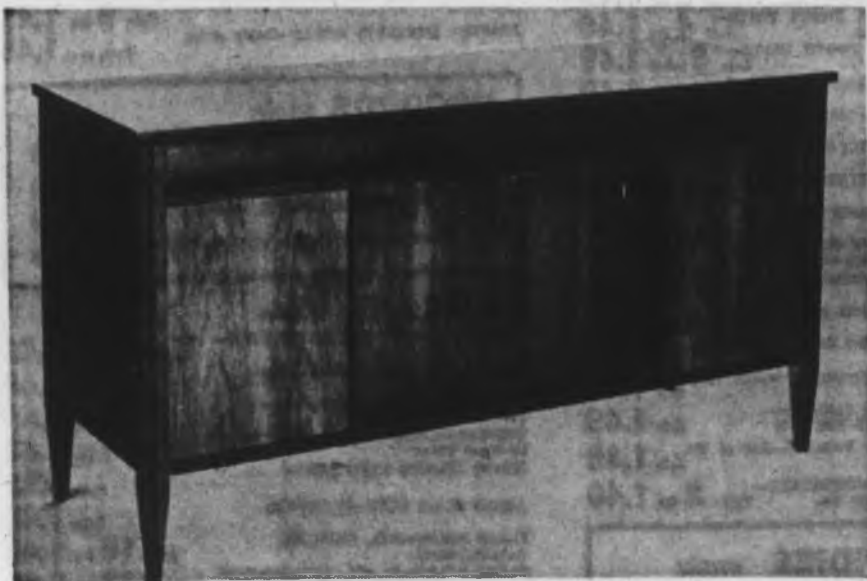


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(Teak finish extra.)
CDP \$37 monthly

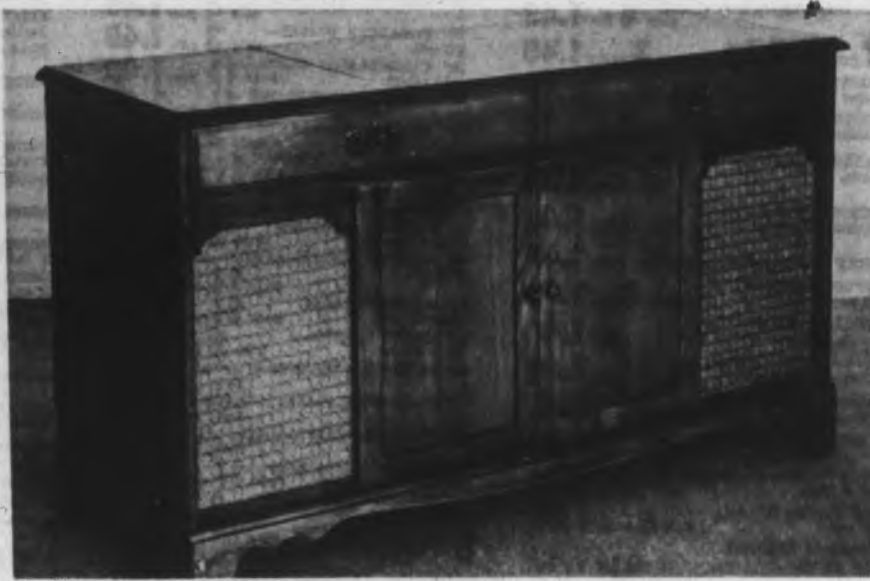
Meet the Electrohome Representative

Electrohome's factory representative will be in our stereo centre, third floor, between the hours of 9 to 5 Monday, to answer your questions.

Smart shoppers know it costs no more at the Bay



THE DIPLOMAT—From the Medallion group that offers you amazing stereo quality at modest prices. Remarkable value is evident too in the superbly styled cabinet . . . the Diplomat in North American Contemporary is an 18-watt unit fully transistorized, power transformer operated AM/FM and FM stereo chassis. Speakers include two 10" woofers, two 4" tweeters. There's a Garrard automatic 4-speed changer that plays all four speeds, 8 LP's at a time. H. 23 1/2", W. 50 1/2", D. 16 1/2". Your choice of gleaming walnut or Swedish walnut. Price **\$379⁵⁰**
CDP \$18 monthly



LEXINGTON—De luxe Colonial styling with 20-watt, fully transistorized power transformer operated chassis; A/M FM stereo radio; simple control panel that's easy to operate, plus Garrard 3000 automatic changer and two 10" woofers, four 3 1/2" tweeters. Make it yours in the richness of Candlelight maple . . . perfect for your Colonial furnishings. H 26 1/2", W 48", D 15 1/16". Price **\$449⁵⁰**
CDP \$19 monthly

FACTS ABOUT STEREOPHONIC SOUND

It puts you in the best seat of concert hall, opera or stage performance! More and more people are enjoying the fine music programs broadcast in our area and from the United States . . . there's about 22 stations being received in this area, and more in the years to come. Why not get the best out of your record collection, too? Come and discuss your sound reception with us . . . see the latest in electronics and hear the best in sound!

Budget with CDP

The BAY, fine stereo, 3rd

VICTORIA'S GREAT STORE AT DOUGLAS AND FISGARD STREETS. OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M. THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 9 'TIL 9

1.49 DAY the Day MONDAY

SORRY, NO PHONE or MAIL ORDERS

You must be satisfied! All merchandise is new. No counter-soils.
Save at least 20% on these outstanding values for your shopping dollar!

NOTIONS main

CANVAS BOARDS—18" x 24"	Sale 2 for 1.49
LARGE FOOTBALL MUMS—White, yellow, tallman, green	Sale 3 for 1.49
BIRD CAGE—Wire, pagoda style, white	Sale 2 for 1.49
12" GARLAND—Of gold and white or silver and white linen	Sale 1.49
CURLERS—Permanent wave snap-on rollers make hair setting easy	Sale 2 for 1.49
ROCKY OTTON—No. 38 and 38	Sale 4 for 1.49
White and ecru	Sale 1.49
4.68MENT BAG—Clear plastic	Sale 1.49
Zipper closure	Sale 1.49
4.68MENT BAG—Heavy plastic with broad contour Mahogany color	Sale 2 for 1.49
Zipper closure	Sale 1.49
WOOL ODDMENTS—Assorted colors, 1-oz. skein	Sale 7 for 1.49
FOAM CHIPS—Large poly bag full	Sale 3 for 1.49
FLAT OVERSEERS—S.M.L.	Sale 1.49
IRONING BOARD PAD AND COVER—S.M.L.	Sale 1.49
FACE CLOTH—Cotton Terry, assorted colors	Sale 9 for 1.49
PANT HANGER—Curt style	Sale 4 for 1.49

HBC INDIAN TYPE YARN—Many popular colors, 3-oz. skein	Sale 2 for 1.49
BABY SOY AND SILK TWIST—Lovely shades, 1-oz. balls	Sale 5 for 1.49
HBC 3-PLY AND 4-PLY WOOL—Many colors, 1-oz. balls	Sale 5 for 1.49
HBC MORAIN AND WOOL—Galaxy of colors, 1-oz. balls	Sale 3 for 1.49
POPPY AND PANNY BLEND—Favorite colors, 1-oz. balls	Sale 5 for 1.49

DRESS ACCESSORIES main

LADIES' BLOUSES—Cotton and Terylene, sizes 16-18, Reg. 1.98 to 2.88	Sale 1.49
CRISP T-SHIRTS—With silver lurex thread, white, black	Sale 1.49
KNITTED T-SHIRTS—Turtle and crew necks, S.M.L.	Sale 1.49
SCARVES—Rayon, water repellent and nylon, 27" square	Sale 3 for 1.49
COLLARS AND DICKIES—White cotton/pique	Sale 2 for 1.49
MINI SCARVES—3-cornered style in chambray	Sale 2 for 1.49
SEVENING BAGS—Imported plain or beaded, black and assorted fashion colors	Sale each 1.49

HOSIERY AND GLOVES main

NYLON MESH OR PLAIN HOSIERY—Beige, ecru, taupe, sizes 11-12	Sale 3 for 1.49
GOLDEN ROSE HOSIERY—Fine seamless, beige, 11-12	Sale 2 for 1.49
SLIP-ON SLIPPERS—Full colored leathers, S.M.L.	Sale 1.49
NYLON GLOVE SETS—Include hosiery and scarf, full colored	Sale 1.49
FABRIC GLOVES—Cotton and nylon slip-on, sizes 6-8	Sale 1.49
OTHER FABRIC GLOVES—Assorted colors and sizes	Sale 2 for 1.49

JEWELLERY main

MEN'S WATCH STRAPS—White and yellow expansion style	Sale 1.49
LADIES' WATCH STRAPS—White and yellow expansion style	Sale 1.49
PIECED EARRINGS—Button and drop styles	Sale 1.49
PICKED EAR LOOK—Assorted colors and styles	Sale 2 for 1.49
PEARLS—Simulated, single strand in gift box	Sale 1.49
CORO PINK—Bijoux for every taste	Sale 2 for 1.49
PENDANTS—Colored stones on yellow or white chain	Sale 2 for 1.49
JEWEL BOXES—Washable ivory cover with red lining, 8 1/2" x 5 1/2"	Sale 1.49
BEADS AND NECKLACES—Single, double and triple strands	Sale 2 for 1.49

CHILDREN'S WEAR third

INFANTS' GOWNS—In white and pastel, flannelized, 12-18 mos.	Sale 4 for 1.49
BREASTED COTTON SLEEPERS—Orow-a-also buttons at waist, sizes 1, 2, 3	Sale 1.49
1-PIECE STRETCH SLEEPERS—Sizes 6-17 lbs., 18-27 lbs.	Sale 1.49
INFANTS' CRAWLERS—Bib front or Jodhpur style, sizes 12, 18, 24 months	Sale 1.49
BOYS' PANTS—Lined, 1/2 boxer waist, cotton chino, sizes 3-6	Sale 1.49
LITTLE BOYS' PANTS—Lined, shoulder straps, full boxer style, sizes 3, 3 1/2	Sale 1.49
BOYS' AND GIRLS' T-SHIRTS—Collar and turtle neck styles, solid colors, sizes 4-8	Sale 1.49
BOYS' AND GIRLS' OXFORD SWEATERS—Pullover and cardigans, sizes 3-8, 4-8	Sale 1.49
BOYS' AND GIRLS' FLANNELLETTE PJAMAS—Assorted prints, sizes 3, 4, 4 1/2	Sale 1.49
GIRLS' SLIMS—Lined cotton chino, 1/2 boxer waist, sizes 3-6	Sale 1.49
LITTLE GIRLS' SLIMS—Lined, shoulder straps, full boxer style, sizes 3, 3 1/2	Sale 1.49
GIRLS' PJAMA BAG DOLLS—Zipper in back, red, yellow, blue	Sale 1.49
GIRLS' T-SHIRTS—Turtle necks, sizes 4-8	Sale 1.49
GIRLS' FLANNELLETTE PJAMAS—Assorted colors and patterns, sizes 3-6	Sale 1.49
GIRLS' UNDERWEAR—Cotton interlock briefs and vests, sizes 3-6	Sale 4 for 1.49

TOYS lower main

20" PLUSH MONKEY—With plush head, vinyl face and cloth body	Sale 1.49
8" BABY KIMMIE DOLL—Has poodle sash and cotton dress	Sale 1.49
13" WASHABLE CUDDLY TIGER—All plush	Sale 1.49
CHATTER TELEPHONE—Voice "Chatters", eye roll, bell rings	Sale 1.49
WALL CHALK BOARD—36" x 24" with metal chalk tray, plastic covers	Sale 1.49
METAL TEA SET—Service for four	Sale 1.49
SKILLFUL AND PERCOLATOR—Plastic toy replicas of Corning Ware	Sale 1.49
AUTOMATIC BLOW GUN—Shoots darts repeatedly with one single loading	Sale 1.49
SKIPPER CLOUTER—Many different outfits	Sale each 1.49
SKIPPER BAT BOX—	Sale each 1.49
94% TONKA JEEP DISPATCHER—Authentic steel model	Sale 1.49
100% MOTORIZED MODEL CAR KIT—Sale 1.49	Sale 1.49
1-PIECE CRUISER—Sale 1.49	Sale 1.49
MODEL KIT—Sale 1.49	Sale 1.49
CAKE MIX SET—Contains Swandown cake mixes, frosting and pans	Sale 1.49
ROUND PICTURE PUZZLES—1	Sale 2 for 1.49
Paint by Number—Two 10" x 14" pictures, oil paints and brushes	Sale 1.49

CHILDREN'S SHOES second

CUDDLE PUP SLIPPERS—Fur-lined pull-ons, 8-12	Sale 1.49
CHILDREN'S T-STRAP RUNNING SHOES—Sizes 8 to 12, Red, white, navy	Sale each 1.49
PLAT SNEAKERS—Red, blue, 7-8	Sale 2 each 1.49

1.49 DAY SPECIALS IN THE BUDGET STORE fourth

FOUNDATIONS and LINGERIE

STRETCH STRAP BRA—Plain or contour, white, black cotton, 32-38, A-B	Sale 2 for 1.49
STRETCH STRAP BRA—Contour style, white cotton or satin, 32-38, A-B	Sale 1.49
PANTIE GIRDLE—White rayon, power net, Mod. leg, M.L.X.	Sale 1.49
GIRDLE—Pull-on, white rayon power net, M.L.X.	Sale 1.49
STRETCH GIRDLE—Nylon 3-way stretch, 30-38	Sale 1.49
NUDE STRETCH PANTIE GIRDLE—Elasticated rayon, Mod. leg, S.M.L.	Sale 1.49
WALTS GOWNS—Assorted colors in rayon, S.M.L.	Sale each 1.49
CONTOUR BRA—Black cotton, 32-38, A-B	Sale 1.49
HALF SLIP—White Aerial with lace trim, S.M.L.	Sale 1.49
BABY DOLLS—Pretty cottons for cool sleeping, S.M.L.	Sale 1.49
PETTY PANTS—Aerial tricot, with lace trim, white, pastel, S.M.L.	Sale 1.49
BRIEFS—White or pastel nylon tricot, Elastic waist, S.M.L.	Sale 2 for 1.49
LADIES' APRONS—Cotton prints	Sale each 1.49

RAYON GOWNS—Shift styles, Pastel toned, S.M.L.	Sale 1.49
HALF APRONS—Cotton prints	Sale 2 for 1.49
ARMEL FULL SLIPS—White, pink, blue, 32-42	Sale 1.49
PANCY NYLON TRICOT BRIEFS—Lace trim, S.M.L.	Sale 3 for 1.49

BOYS' WEAR

BOYS' WHITE DRESS SHIRTS—Regular collar, 11 1/2-14	Sale 1.49
BOYS' COTTON PANTS—Twill cotton, 1/2 boxer, double knee, 8-16	Sale 1.49
BOYS' SPORT SHIRT—Assorted patterns, sizes 8-16	Sale each 1.49
BOYS' FLANNELLETTE PJAMAS—Tailored style, 8-16	Sale 1.49
BOYS' BRIEFS AND VESTS—First quality, S.M.L.	Sale 3 for 1.49
BOYS' INTERLOCK T-SHIRTS—Crew neck, short sleeves, S.M.L.	Sale 2 for 1.49
BOYS' SCOTCHCOT COTTON PANTS—1/2 boxer waist, Antelope, Loden, 8-12	Sale 1.49

FAMILY SHOES

WOMEN'S BOOTIE SLIPPERS—Leather-like textured vinyl plastic, S.M.L.	Sale 1.49
WOMEN'S STRETCH CASUALS—Leather uppers, Red, black and white, sizes 5 to 9	Sale each 1.49
CHILDREN'S "TEDDY" BOOTS—Plain black rubber or red with fuzzy mod. Toddlers 1-5	Sale 1.49
MEN'S OXFORD RUNNERS—Canvas uppers, rubber soles, White, 6-12	Sale 1.49
WOMEN'S BOOTIE SLIPPERS—Acrylic shag, pastel colors, S.M.L.	Sale each 1.49
WOMEN'S SNEAKERS—Canvas uppers, rubber soles, White, black, 6-10	Sale 1.49
MEN'S SLIPPERS—Corduroy slippers in red and blue, sizes 6-11	Sale each 1.49
BOYS' RUNNERS—Boot style, black, 1-8	Sale 1.49
MEN'S RUNNERS—Boot style, black, 6-12	Sale 1.49

MEN'S WEAR

MEN'S SOCKS—Ankle length, Nylon reinforced heel and toe, 10-12	Sale 2 for 1.49
BOXER SHORTS—Assorted colors, S.M.L.	Sale 2 for 1.49
COTTON T-SHIRT—White interlock, Crew neck, S.M.L.	Sale 2 for 1.49
MEN'S BRIEFS AND VESTS—White cotton, Elastic waist, brief S.M.L.	Sale 2 for 1.49
COTTON DRESS SHIRTS—White, short sleeves, 14 1/2-17	Sale 1.49
COTTON SPORT SHIRTS—Long sleeves, Assorted, S.M.L.	Sale 1.49
MEN'S HANKIES—14" square, white cotton	Sale 6 for 1.49
MEN'S SWEAT SHIRTS—White cotton, Long sleeve, S.M.L.	Sale 1.49
MEN'S THERMAL TOPS—White cotton knit, S.M.L.	Sale 1.49
MEN'S THERMAL DRAWERS—White cotton knit, S.M.L.	Sale 1.49
TURTLE NECK T-SHIRT—Cotton knit, White, black, S.M.L.	Sale 1.49
ENGLISH T-SHIRT—Interlock cotton, Crew neck, short sleeves, S.M.L.	Sale 1.49
STRETCH NYLON ANKLE SOCKS—Assorted patterns, 10-12	Sale 2 for 1.49

HARDWARE lower main

BATTERY BOOSTER CABLES—For all 6 or 12-volt cars	Sale 1.49
BLACK CAR MATS—18" x 31"	Sale 2 for 1.49
TUNE-UP KIT—Contains size of upper cylinder, spark plug, pouring spout	Sale 1.49
2-PIECE METAL CANISTER SET—White with bronze lid	Sale 1.49
DOUBLE BOLLS—2 qt. capacity	Sale 1.49
SAUCEPAN SET—1, 1 1/2 qt. open saucer set	Sale 1.49
ENAMEL ROASTER—Holds a 6-lb. bird	Sale 1.49
SAN-O-MATIC—Effective toilet cleaner and disinfectant	Sale 1.49
BATH MAT—Rubber on cup base, White, turquoise, pink	Sale 1.49
FURNACE FILTERS—16" x 20" x 1", 16" x 20" x 2", 16" x 20" x 3"	Sale 3 for 1.49
KITCHEN TOOL SET—Includes fork, ladle, turner, spoon, masher and rack	Sale 1.49
STAINLESS STEEL EGG BEATER—With nylon gears	Sale 1.49
DISH TRAY—Rubber construction	Sale 1.49
WASH AND RINSE DISHPAN—Protects your sink	Sale 1.49
FRIDGE AND FREEZER SET—Plastic with tight fitting lids, 1 per pkg.	Sale 3 for 1.49
1 QT. CRISPER—Plastic with tight fitting lid	Sale 1.49
LIGHT BULBS—40, 60, 100, 150 watt	Sale 10 for 1.49
CRYSTAL GLOVES—100, 200 and 300-watt settings	Sale 2 for 1.49
LUNCH KITS—Metal construction, plastic grip, 3 patterns	Sale 1.49
IRONING PAD AND COVER SET—Silicone cover, foam underpad	Sale 1.49
ROOT TRAYS—Sturdy plastic to protect floors	Sale 1.49
DUST MOPS AND SPONGE MOPS—Your choice	Sale each 1.49
SPONGE MOP REFILL—Pile most standard sponge mops	Sale 2 for 1.49

FOODS lower main

SALADA TEA BAGS—120s	Sale 1.49
1 lb. WIENERS, 1 lb. SAUSAGE and 1 lb. BACON	Sale 1.49
ALPHA MILK	Sale 10 for 1.49
ROMPER DOG FOOD	Sale 20 for 1.49
ENGLISH BISCUITS—Grey Dunn, 8-oz.	Sale 1.49
2 lb. ENJOY CARBONETS, Morning Coffee	Sale 7 for 1.49
FLAKED TEA—Standy	Sale 6 for 1.49
MAPLE LEAF CANNED PICKLES—1 lb. grade	Sale 1 1/2 for 1.49
16 lbs. LITHEBRIDGE GEM POTATOES, 4 lbs. FANCY RED DELICIOUS APPLES, 2 lbs. ENJOY CARBONETS	Sale all for 1.49
PALM ICE CREAM—1 qt.	Sale 1.49
FROZEN FOODS—Fraser, Vale, 3 lbs. Economy—Peas, Corn, Mixed Vegetables	Sale 3 for 1.49
The BAT, food market, lower main	

FABRICS second

34" VELVET—4 colors	Sale, yd. 1.49
34" FLANNELLETTE—Assorted colors and patterns	Sale 3 yds. 1.49
34" COTTON PRINTS—Floral	Sale 4 yds. 1.49
34" COUNTRY PRINTS—Floral	Sale 3 yds. 1.49
34" CARMELINE CREPE—11 yds. 1.49	Sale 1 1/2 yds. 1.49
34" PRINTED CARMELINE	Sale 1 1/2 yds. 1.49
34" GLAZED COTTON PRINTS	Sale 3 yds. 1.49
34" DORIS FLANNEL SHEETING—Choke	Sale 1 1/2 yds. 1.49
34" DACHON AND COTTON PRINTS	Sale 2 yds. 1.49
34" PRINTED POPLIN—Russet, violet	Sale 2 yds. 1.49
34" COMBED COTTON RATHER—30 colors and patterns	Sale 1 1/2 yds. 1.49
45" MAGICREPE AND SUBRANS	Sale 1 1/2 yds. 1.49
45" LIVING TAFFETA—Many colors	Sale 2 yds. 1.49
45" SHALIMAR FLANNEL—7 colors	Sale, yd. 1.49
45" POLYNOSTIC FLANNEL—4 colors	Sale, yd. 1.49
45" CONCORDA CREPE—Heather tone, prints	Sale 1 1/2 yds. 1.49
45" CREPE—Lustrous Dress, floral	Sale 2 yds. 1.49
45" DRESS PRINTS—Dainty floral	Sale 2 yds. 1.49

SPORTING GOODS

REAR BICYCLE CARRIERS—Black	Sale 1.49
BICYCLE TIRES—	Sale 2 for 1.49
BICYCLE TUBES—	Sale 1.49
VINYL FOOTBALLS OR SOCCER BALLS—	Sale 1.49
HBC CANADIAN-MADE GOLF BALLS—	Sale 4 for 1.49
GLASSWAP HOCKEY STICKS—	Sale 1.49
1-PLAYER BADMINTON SET—	Sale 1.49
2-PLAYER TABLE TENNIS SET—	Sale 1.49

GARDEN SHOP

MIXED VARIETY DAFFODILS—P.L. of 20	Sale 2 pks. 1.49
MOTOR OIL—New RA Formula Premium SAE 30	Sale 4 pks. 1.49
CRUCIFIX MIXTURE—Of colors, P.L. of 20	Sale 2 for 1.49
FINE FERTILIZER—Very economical for garden and indoor plants, 64 oz. size	Sale 1.49
PEAT MOSS PLUS—Contains fertilizer for shrubs and bulbs, Reg. 2.25	Sale 1.49
UPRIGHT SPRINKLER—Blue Colours and White	Sale each 1.49
EVERGREEN AXALAS—4 plants in container	Sale 1.49
HEATHERS—Winter blooming (long-lasting bloom)	Sale 4 for 1.49
KIWODHII SHRUBS—Good size, healthy and vigorous	Sale 1.49
DWARF PINES—Suitable for rockeries	Sale 1.49
FINES—Attractive landscape shrub	Sale 1.49
GOLDEN SPREADING JUNIPER—Very fine quality stock	Sale 1.49
13-LB. KITTY LITTER—Absorbent, deodorizing	Sale 1.49
WILD BIRD FEEDERS—With 4-lb. bird food	Sale 1.49
CAT TUMMIES—Reg. 35c each	Sale 6 for 1.49
DOG TUMMIES—Reg. 60c each	Sale 3 for 1.49
CREW BONE—Natural rolled beefhide, Reg. 80c	Sale 2 for 1.49
CANARY SEED—Justise select mixture	Sale 6 for 1.49
BIRDIES SEED—Justise select mixture	Sale 6 for 1.49

HOUSEHOLD NEEDS main

RAINIER SHAVE KIT—Heavy lather soap	Sale 1.49
SHULTON SHOWER SOAP—With natural soap	Sale 2 for 1.49
OLD SPICE GIFT SET—For men	Sale 1.49
IMPERIAL LEATHER SOAP—Box of 3 cakes, Reg. 80c	Sale 2 boxes 1.49
CURSON'S GIFT SETS FOR WOMEN—3 sizes	Sale 2 for 1.49 and 1.49
CURSON'S SOAPS—4 fragrances	Sale 2 boxes 1.49
A.S.A. TABLETS—Bottle of 500	Sale 2 for 1.49
HALBIT LIVER OIL CAPSULES—Bottle of 500	Sale 1.49
COLGATE'S 100 ORAL ANTICARBON—14-oz.	Sale 2 for 1.49
LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE—Family size	Sale 4 for 1.49
NELEANS TOOTH PASTE—3 tubes	Sale 3 tubes 1.49
KOTEX—Economy box of 48	Sale 1.49
HOSPITAL SIZE NOXZEMA—14-oz.	Sale 1.49
PRODON AIR FRESHENER—Pine, Citrus, Lilac	Sale 2 for 1.49
ROMBO SLITZER—Reg. 1.98	Sale 2 for 1.49
BRISK TOOTH PASTE—Family size	Sale 4 tubes 1.49
PERFECTED TOOTH PASTE—3 family-size tubes	Sale 1.49
DETOL—Antiseptic, disinfectant, 16-oz.	Sale 1.49
NECIN—Oral antiseptic, 16-oz.	Sale 2 for 1.49
ROD WATER BAGS—Guaranteed	Sale 1.49
BEATMAN—Dandruff remover, 16-oz.	Sale 1.49
CORICIDIN TABLETS—Bottle of 50, Reg. 1.98	Sale 1.49
GEL-U-SOL TABLETS—Box of 100	Sale 1.49
GLADE DISINFECTANT—7-oz. Aerosol tin	Sale 2 for 1.49

CANDIES main

MOIRA SELECTION—16-oz. box chocolate	Sale 2 for 1.49
WELSON'S CHOCOLATE BARS—Choice of 10, Reg. 1.50 each	Sale 10 for 1.49
GRANT'S BUTTER—S.M.L.	Sale 2 lbs. 1.49
SCOTCH—All for 1.49	
FALLINE JOHNSON IMPORTED MILK—1 lb. de luxe jelly, 1 lb. Christmas bells	Sale 4 lbs. 1.49

MEN'S CLOTHING ALTERATIONS

All garments must be dry cleaned. Please allow 3-4 weeks for delivery.
PANTS—Lenthen or shorten, 1.49; taper, 1.49; reduce or let out waist, 1.49; reduce or let out skirt, 1.49; new belt loops, 1.49; new fly zipper, 1.49.
JACKETS AND COATS—Lenthen or shorten hem, 1.49; lenthen or shorten sleeves, 1.49; lower collar, 1.49; reduce side seams, 1.49.
The Bat, Men's Clothing, Main

LAMPS and PICTURES third

WALL MIRRORS—12" round, 12" x 12" diamond shape	Sale 1.49
BALZARINA BOUDOIR SHADES—White, pink, blue, green	Sale 2 for 1.49
TAFFETA BOUDOIR SHADES—White, pink, blue, green	Sale 1.49
MBC LIGHT BULBS—40, 100 watts	Sale 10 for 1.49
CLAMP LAMP—Clips onto anything, 1001 uses	Sale 1.49
G.E. FLUORESCENT BULBS—100, 200, 300-watt	Sale 2 for 1.49

FLOOR COVERINGS fourth

PLASTIC WALL TILE—4 colors	Sale 50 for 1.49
RUBBER LINK MATS—	Sale each 1.49
CANDY STRIPS RAINBOW NON-SKID MATS—24" x 36"	Sale 1.49
COCO DOOR MATS—Approximately 18" x 30"	Sale each 1.49
PLASTIC RIBBED RUG PROTECTORS—	Sale 2 for 1.49

CHINAWARE third

BONE CHINA TEACUPS AND SAUCERS—	Sale 2 for 1.49
BETTER BONE CHINA TEACUPS AND SAUCERS—	Sale 1.49
INSTANT WAX—7 colors and scents	Sale 4 for 1.49
LEAD CRYSTAL—Nut bowls, candy dishes, ashtrays	Sale each 1.49
DOGWOOD ALUMINUM—Cake plates, butter dishes	Sale each 1.49
HAGGERTY CLEANERS—Silver foam, tarnish preventative, brass tarnish preventative, silver duster	Sale each 1.49
SILVERPLATE SPOONS—"Ewep" ice tea and grapefruit, "stirray" coffee spoons	Sale each 1.49
JOHNSON'S "CONTEMPO" DINNERWARE—5-pcs. place setting	Sale 1.49
"NOB BELL" CANDLES—12" tapers in gorgeous layers of color	Sale 2 for 1.49

DRAPERIES fourth

HEAVY COTTON FOR SLIP COVERS OR DRAPERIES—48" wide	Sale, yard 1.49
ANTIQUE SATIN—Prints and plain, 48" wide	Sale, yard 1.49
FELT YARDAGE—4 colors, 36" wide	Sale, yard 1.49
DACRON PANELS—White, 43" x 61"	Sale, each 1.49
SATEEN LINING—Ecru, 47" wide	Sale 21 yds. 1.49
TEULON PANELS—White, 36" x 61"	Sale, each 1.49
PLASTIC SHOWER AND WINDOW CURTAINS—34" x 64" window, 72" x 72" shower	Sale each 1.49
DIAGONAL SATIN TONE CUSHIONS—14" x 14"	Sale, each 1.49
ZIPPED CORDUROY PILLOW COVERS—12" x 18"	Sale 2 for 1.49
FLOODED CORDUROY PILLOW COVERS—12" x 18"	Sale 2 yds. 1.49
ANGEL SKIN LINING—White	Sale 2 yds. 1.49
I-BEAM TRACK—Aluminum	Sale 8 feet 1.49
20" COTTON PRINTS—4 colors	Sale 2 yds. 1.49

STAPLES third

FLANNELLETTE BLANKETS—34" x 60"	Sale, each 1.49
COTTON SHEETS—45" x 90"	Sale, each 1.49
FITTED COTTON SHEETS—Twin size	Sale, each 1.49
FOAM PILLOWS—Pink or blue print covers	Sale,

Small Gift Eases Big Burden for Needy 500

Whatever the specific needs and wants of a destitute family at Christmas, the one universal requirement is, of course, money.

That's why the Colonist 500 Christmas Fund makes a gift of cash.

In fact, it makes 500 such gifts; a cheque to each of the 500 most hard-pressed families in Greater Victoria.

This is the ninth annual appeal for the 500 Fund. Last year, generous residents of the area gave a total of \$12,379.19.

That meant that, just before Christmas, every one of the 500 families received a cheque for \$24.75.

It's spent on rent, clothes and food, but also on gifts, perhaps some Christmas cheer, a little

frivolity to ease the grinding burden of poverty made inexpressibly worse at Christmas.

Hopefully, this year the fund will be able to give them more to spend on whatever they wish. Naturally there are no strings attached.

And there are no administrative costs in the 500 Fund. Every cent goes to those who need it.

The 500 families are selected by those who know best who needs the money most. Welfare agencies make recommendations

to the Christmas Bureau, a Community Chest agency, which compiles the list.

This year, for the fifth consecutive time, the Employees Community Welfare Fund of Victoria Machinery Depot made

the first contribution to the 500 Fund.

VMD employees have forwarded a cheque for \$400.

Donations of any size should be sent or brought to the Daily Colonist, 2631 Douglas, and will be listed in the paper each day.



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No. 283-107th YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1965

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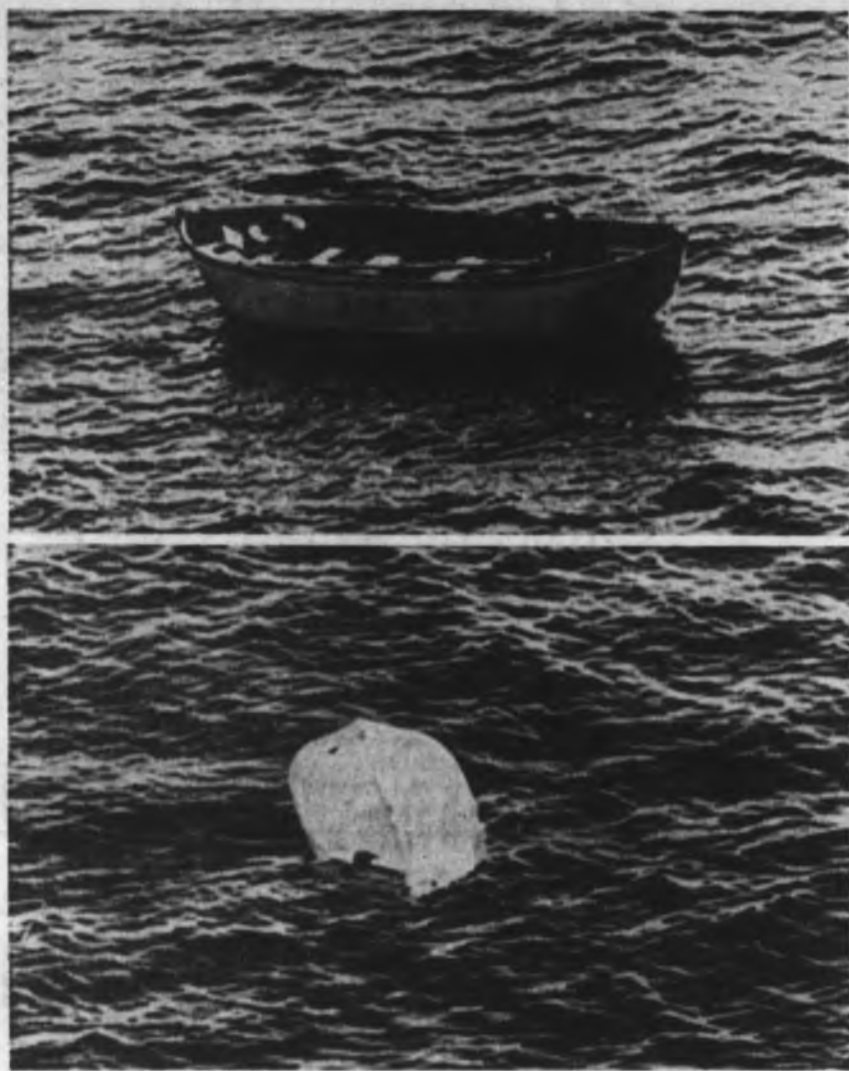
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Empty lifeboats, one upturned, tell grim story of disaster

Survivors Score Poor Safety Measures

No Lifejackets, No Drills

NASSAU, Bahamas (AP) — Survivors of the cruise ship Yarmouth Castle, which burned and sank Saturday in the Bahamas, said fire enveloped the vessel so quickly there was no warning, and the vessel was poorly equipped to cope with disaster.

"It was a very poorly run ship," said Gerald McDonnell, of Silver Springs, Md., one of the survivors brought here by the cruise ship Bahama Star.

"I think it's a disgrace. They didn't have any life preservers in the cabin. The ropes had been painted and they couldn't lower the boats. There were no life rings on deck. We had no fire drill.

Lifeboat Stuck

"We didn't have any warning. The regular fire alarm didn't go off and the overhead fire sprinkler didn't work either. I heard a man shouting and we got out of our cabins."

Mr. McDonnell, 26, said he, his mother, Martha McDonnell, and a brother, Leo, 38, jumped into a lifeboat on the promenade deck, but it got stuck for 10 minutes.

"While it was stuck," he said, "a woman fell overboard from the top deck, brushed my mother, bounced off the gunwale of the lifeboat and fell into the water. A crewman dove in and pulled her into the lifeboat."

Many Weeping

But Mr. McDonnell said he "had no quarrel with the crewmen. They did a very fine job. Many of them even gave their lifejackets to passengers."

Many of the survivors were dressed in pyjamas, or only in trousers, when the Bahama Star pulled into port here.

Many were weeping when they came down the gangplank. Most of the passengers were middle-aged or elderly.

George Brown, 66, of Dearfield Beach, Fla., also was highly critical of safety precautions aboard the Yarmouth.

No Oarlocks

Brown said he and his wife Viola, 61, got into a lifeboat "but they couldn't lower it. The winch wouldn't work."

"They finally took us off that one and we went aft to another boat," he said. "But there were no oarlocks on the boat. We had to paddle it with the oars like a canoe."

"The crew had no water with which to fight the fire. The hoses just lay on the deck."

Several other survivors said they were awakened by screams, not by the ship's alarm system.

"I don't know what woke us up," said George Lucchisi, 62, a government employee from Washington, D.C., who was separated from his wife in the confusion.

"We came out of our cabin and people were running back and forth. We got separated in the smoke. I looked all over for my wife but I couldn't find her in the dark and confusion."

"But there was no panic. The men helped the women and children off first and the crew did a fine job."

William R. Elder, 45, of Orlando, Fla., and his wife, Emmie, 35, said: "We heard a

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SEA FIRE KILLS 91

NASSAU, Bahamas (UPI)—An ocean cruise ship loaded with 549 persons—including 15 Canadians—bound for a gay weekend in Nassau, flamed into a nightmarish inferno and sank in the Atlantic Saturday with the apparent loss of 91 lives.

At least 19 were in hospital—five in critical condition.

Panic-stricken passengers poured out of the flaming vessel like ants, leaping over the side in pyjamas and evening clothes.

Most of those aboard the ill-starred ship, the 5,000-ton Yarmouth Castle, were Americans. (See also Page 3)

More than 12 hours after the ship heeled to the bottom in 400 fathoms of water 120 miles east of Miami, Fla., the Coast Guard reported that a check of rescue vessels turned up only 459 persons—leaving 90 missing and presumed lost.

GRIM REPORT

"No sightings of survivors or bodies since daybreak," was the grim report of the Coast Guard commander on the scene.

"Only debris, life boats, oars and rafts."

The Coast Guard said the Bahama Star, another cruise ship, picked up 240 passengers and 127 crewmen, and the Finnish vessel, the Finnpuoli, took aboard 92—for the total of 459.

HOPES JOLTED

A jolt to many hopes came at mid-afternoon when the freighter Floridian, another of the ships at the scene, reported it had picked up no survivors. There were earlier reports the Floridian might have as many as 30 persons aboard.

The Bahama Star docked at Nassau about 3 p.m. with its painful cargo of grimy, smoke-smudged survivors. The Finnpuoli pulled in near the same docks where so many happy vacationers have stepped ashore.

Hundreds of persons lined the waterfront area waiting to see who had made it and who had not.

Continued on Page 2

Canadians Aboard Death Ship

NASSAU (CP)—At least 15 Canadians were aboard the cruise ship Yarmouth Castle.

An unofficial list of Canadian survivors, compiled by The Canadian Press, follows:

Murray and Stella Bell, Burlington, Ont.

Irene Langley, Flin Flon, Man.

Andrew and Gladys McPhail, Milliken, Ont.

William and Lavin Puddin, Toronto.

Phyllis Watt, Flin Flon.

Christina J. Nelson, Toronto.

Norman Nelson, Toronto.

James and Winifred Walter, Montreal.

A partial passenger list, issued earlier, also listed these other Canadians:

Silvane Belyea, Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Gillens, Mount Hope, Ont.

A 16th Canadian, tentatively identified as third purser Terence Wise of Markham, Ont., also is reported to have been aboard.

Authorities said the official casualty list will not be available until later today.

Governor Will Not Quit

Gibbs Defies Smith

Pro-Smiths Picket Margaret

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — Princess Margaret was picketed by several pro-Rhodesian independence pickets Saturday upon her return from a two-day visit to Glen Canyon Dam that included a leisurely-paced cruise of Lake Powell.

"Turn the Redcoats but" and "Support Smith" were among signs carried by five men and two women — all neatly dressed — as they paraded across the street from the Lewis Douglas home in Tucson.

It was dusk and it was uncertain whether the princess could read any of the signs carried by members of the American-Rhodesian council.

Tibet Border Scene of Clash

NEW DELHI (UPI) — Indian and Chinese Communist troops clashed Saturday in a mountain battle along the Himalayan frontier between Chinese-occupied Tibet and the Indian-protected kingdom of Sikkim. The Indian defence ministry said two Chinese and an Indian soldier were killed.

An Indian spokesman said between 70 and 100 Chinese Communist troops opened fire opposite two Indian observation posts in an apparent attempt to overrun them.

UN Disrupted

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI)—A group of demonstrators chanting "Admit the Baltic States," disrupted the Security Council debate on Rhodesia.

SALISBURY (UPI)—Sir Humphrey Gibbs, Governor-General of Rhodesia and chief representative of the British Crown, has defied rebel Premier Ian Smith and disregarded orders that he quit his job.

Nations throughout the world intensified pressure on Smith's white supremacist government to rescind its declaration of independence from Britain. African members of the United Nations called for an armed blockade of the country.

Mobs in Leopoldville and the Tanzanian capital of Dar es Salaam staged riotous demonstrations protesting the action of Smith's government, a move designed to maintain control by the white minority over Rhodesia's black majority.

Gibbs' stand pitted him in a direct contest of will and power with Smith, whose government takes the position that Gibbs was shorn of authority when Rhodesia severed its ties with Britain.

The British government takes the position that Smith's action was illegal. Gibbs Thursday issued a little order in the name of the British crown, dismissing Smith and his government.

He gave no clarification of this, but most interpreted it as meaning that judges would continue interpreting laws and events in the light of the current constitution.

The African resolution presented at the United Nations went far beyond what Britain is willing to accept. British Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart attempted to forestall the African move by introducing a resolution that ruled out using force and left it mainly to Britain to deal with the independence crisis.

Embargo Call

But the resolution put forward by 36 African members called for a complete break of diplomatic relations by all states with Rhodesia and an armed blockade to crush the revolutionary government.

The resolution insisted that the rebellion "on the part of the settler regime be put down immediately and law and order established."

It called for an embargo on the delivery of oil and spare parts and total rupture of rail, air, postal, telegraphic, radio and any other means of communications.

Meantime, a former executive in Smith's Rhodesia Front Party, ousted because of his opposition to unilateral independence, offered to form an interim government in Smith's place.

George Brind said he had made the offer in a letter to Gibbs, but had so far received no response.

Canadian Girl Falls 30 Feet

Unconscious in Cave

GLOSSOP, England (CP)—A 25-year-old Canadian girl lay unconscious and perhaps badly injured Saturday night deep in an underground cave which she was exploring.

The girl fell 30 feet while thrashing her way through the tunnel in England's remote Peak District — a favorite

haunt of mountain climbers and cave explorers.

The rescue party which reached her believed she had fractured her skull.

The girl, Donna Carr of Calgary, is a post-graduate physical chemistry student at London University.

Rescuers inched their way along narrow tunnels nearly a mile from the entry point on the surface to reach her and move her temporarily to a dry ledge.

They believe it would be nearly 12 hours before she could be brought to the surface.

Continued on Page 2

Tragic cruise of Yarmouth Castle

Dirty Jokes Boost Morale

STOCKHOLM (UPI) — Rescuers digging to free two workers trapped since Tuesday night more than 120 feet beneath a Stockholm street saw a dim light Saturday and had almost reached the men.

The two men — engineer Kjell Nilsson, 26, and electrician Soeren Jansson, 30 — were trapped at 10:50 p.m. Tuesday night by a cave-in.

Rescue workers quickly drilled a shaft to the air pocket in which the men were trapped and they were reported in "excellent condition."

Martin Ljung, one of Sweden's foremost comedians, came to the shaft and performed for the two—both devoted fans.

"Now and then I tell them a dirty story," Ljung said. "The doctor says it is what they need to keep their spirits up."

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ANDY CAPP



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Pleasure Ship Goes Down, 91 Die

One woman standing near the rail with a red bandanna around her head clutched a yellow flashlight and waved it to those on the dock.

"This saved my life, this saved my life," she kept yelling. She later identified herself as Ruth Wright, a hostess aboard the Yarmouth Castle.

A white lifeboat on the Flamingo told its own grim story. It was smudged with soot and fingermarks all along the side where survivors made frantic efforts to get aboard.

The 365-foot Yarmouth Castle set sail from Miami Saturday and was cruising calm seas on a moon-bathed night when tragedy struck.

No SOS was flashed, indicating there was little time to do anything but abandon ship. The vessel caught fire about 1 a.m. and burned to the bottom at 6:03 a.m. with the eerie light of flames from air-planes illuminating its death throes.

The skipper of the Bahama Star, Carl Brown, said the cap-

tain of the Yarmouth Castle, Byron Voultsinas, was blacked from head to foot from long hours of helping his passengers from the burning ship.

Brown said Voultsinas knew where the fire started, but the skipper refused comment when he came ashore.

Many of the survivors who streamed from the Bahama Star still were dressed in pyjamas and nightgowns.

One man inched his way down the gangplank with a white towel wrapped around his eyes. "Don't let me fall, don't let me fall," he pleaded in a quiet voice.

John Payne, 64, came ashore wearing pyjamas. His wife was wrapped in a quilted housecoat. "He made me slide down a rope," said Mrs. Payne.

"I slid down the rope into a lifeboat and didn't see him for almost four hours," the woman explained. She said she was doing the talking because her husband had lost his hearing aid and couldn't hear. They were reunited on the Bahama Star.

"It was horrible, just horrible," said Betty Barkin of Miami Beach, one of the burn victims first brought ashore.

"People were screaming and leaping over the side."

"Fire was everywhere."

"Wives and husbands who got separated were crying out for each other," Mrs. Barkin said.

The blaze apparently started in the forward part of the ship at 1 a.m. EST and flashed through the vessel in minutes.

Coast Guard officials in Miami said no distress signal had been received from the

Yarmouth Castle and but for the fact that other vessels were in the area, it could have been one of the greatest marine disasters in history.

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Services Pro-Liberal

OTTAWA (CP) — Two turn-over victories in the armed services vote and a guarantee of support from a Quebec independent have assured Prime Minister Pearson's Liberal government of 132 Commons votes — just two short of a clear majority.

The heavily pro-Liberal service vote, announced here Saturday, provided the margin of victory for Liberals John B. Stewart in the Nova Scotia riding of Antigonish-Guyborough and Louis-P. Neveu in Quebec's Sherbrooke constituency. Both dislodged Conservatives.

New party standings in the 265-seat Commons:

	1965	1963	1962	1958	1957
Lib.	131	129	100	49	104
PC	97	95	116	208	112
NDP					
(CCF)	21	17	19	8	25
Cred.	9	0	0	0	0
SC	5	24	30	0	19
Ind. PC	1	0	0	0	0
Ind.	1	0	0	0	5
Totals	265	265	265	265	265

Mr. Pearson said the service vote results "are gratifying in that they increase the chance of stability in the House of Commons and the prospect of effective action on a program of constructive legislation which the government will be putting forward."

TRAILED 19

After the civilian vote count on election night Nov. 8, Mr. Stewart trailed Conservative D. Hugh Gillis by 19 votes. But when the service vote for the riding was added, Mr. Stewart ended on top by 57 votes. He had held the seat in the previous two parliaments.

In Sherbrooke, Mr. Neveu was in third place election night, 13 votes behind Conservative Paul O. Trepanier and four behind Creditiste Gilbert Rondeau who was seeking his third straight victory there.

The service vote shot Mr. Neveu into the top spot, 47 votes ahead of Mr. Trepanier and 61 up on Mr. Rondeau.

Mr. Rondeau immediately announced he will ask for a judicial recount and there is a possibility that Mr. Gillis will make a similar request.

OFFICIAL COUNTS

Official counts are being made in most ridings this week by returning officers and after these are announced candidates have four days in which to request recounts before a judge. Such a request must be accompanied by a \$250 deposit which is returned if the candidate wins.

On Friday Mr. Pearson received a message from J. A. Mongrain, an independent elected in Trois-Rivieres, offering "collaboration to assure a stable government."

SPEAKER

Barring recount upsets, this gives the Liberals 132 votes in the Commons. An actual majority is 133 but the governing party must appoint one of its members as the Speaker who votes only in the case of ties. Thus 134 members are needed for a clear majority.

As expected, the service vote went heavily Liberal.

With 79,146 of the 122,614 eligible service votes cast, the breakdown in percentages was Liberals 63.6, Conservatives 23.5, New Democratic Party nine, Social Credit 2.5 and Creditiste one. The remaining fraction was distributed among candidates of various minor labels.

The civilian vote was 40 per cent Liberal, 32 per cent Con-

servative, 18 per cent NDP, five per cent Creditiste, four per cent Social Credit and one per cent for others.

African Group Standing Fast

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Commonwealth Secretary General Arnold Smith told reporters here none of the nine African-ruled members of the Commonwealth has threatened to withdraw in protest over Britain's decision not to use armed force in white minority-ruled Rhodesia.

However, service support for the Liberals was down from the 70.5 per cent of 1963. The Conservatives that year got 20.5 per cent, NDP 4.12 and Social Credit 4.6.

WOMEN OFTEN HAVE BLADDER IRRITATION

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Cocktail, 3-oz., \$1.65	Tumblers, Cocktail, 3 1/2-oz., \$1.05
Liqueur, 1-oz., \$1.40	Tumblers, 8 1/2-oz., \$1.20
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Tumblers, 5-oz., \$1.05	
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Tumblers, —	
Old Fashion, 7-oz., \$1.20	
Tumblers, 8 1/2-oz., \$1.20	

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Your Good Health

Infarction in Heart Serious, But Not Necessarily Fatal

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: The husband of a very good friend had two myocardial infarctions within a week. I understand it is very unusual for someone to have two of them and live, not that I doubt what she told me. Under the circumstances, how long can he live?—MRS. F. C.

There are multiple kinds of heart trouble. A myocardial infarction means that there has been an interruption or shutting off of blood to a part of the heart muscle. Like any other muscle in the body, the one that makes the heart beat has to have good circulation. If a muscle in the foot lost its circulation, that muscle would die. If it is the heart muscle, the situation is much worse, because the heart muscle is vital to the whole body.

NETWORK
Blood vessels service the heart muscle form a large network. Compare the network to the roots of a large tree. You can chop off one set of roots and the tree survives. Cut all the roots, and the tree dies.

It is so with a heart attack. Where was the infarction? (That is, where was the circulation interrupted?) If only a small branch of the network was damaged, the patient may not realize that he has had a heart attack. This happens rather frequently.

LARGE SECTION

When the interruption is higher in the arterial network, a whole section of smaller branches will be cut off. A massive infarction means that a large section has been affected.

POSSIBLE

But how massive is massive? How big is big? Did the second attack affect the part of the network that had already been damaged, or a whole new section?

CAN'T ANSWER

Repeated heart attacks can occur. Usually, however, a single place is involved, and afterward the body gradually develops, to such extent as it can, and over a period of time, a secondary network to bypass circulation around the damaged point.

Therefore your question, Mrs. F. C., is impossible to answer

unless we know where the first and the second infarctions occurred, and how good the rest of the heart was to begin with.

LONG LIFE?

How long can the patient live? Who knows? With two infarctions in a week, he has had a dangerously serious experience. One is bad enough. But, although the percentages are against him, with luck and care, and if he develops new networks of circulation to bypass the clogged area, he might outlive all of us.

POSSIBLE

Don't forget, the famous marathon runner, Clarence De Marr, had a weak heart as a boy. He had, in fact, an infarction. Maybe more than one. But after his death doctors discovered that over the years he had developed new networks of circulation. He could run 30 miles, or whatever the distance happened to be, and beat his opponents.

Exceptional? Certainly! But don't ask me to predict. Nevertheless, the longer your friend's husband lives, the more chance he has to keep on living.

The Weather

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 14

Gale warning for Juan de Fuca Strait. Cloudy with intermittent rain, little change in temperature. Outlook Monday, mainly cloudy with occasional rain or a few showers. Winds northeasterly 15-25. Saturday's precipitation .01; sunshine 54 minutes; recorded high and low at Victoria 48 and 43. Today's forecast high and low 50 and 45. Today's sunrise 7:22 a.m.; sunset 4:34 p.m.; moonset 1:13 p.m.; moonset 1:47 p.m.

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Cloudy with intermittent rain, little change in temperature. Outlook Monday, cloudy with occasional rain, little change in temperature. Winds light. Saturday's precipitation .09; recorded high and low at Nanaimo 45 and 32. Today's

forecast high and low 50 and 39.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Cloudy with rain, little change in temperature. Outlook for Monday, cloudy with occasional rain, little change in temperature. Winds light, occasionally easterly 15. Forecast high and low at Estevan Point 50 and 45.

TEMPERATURES		Min.	Max.	Precip.
St. John's	37	39	0
Halifax	45	45	0
Montreal	42	49	0
Ottawa	42	51	0
Quebec	42	46	0
Port Arthur	37	38	0
Port Hope	37	38	0
Winnipeg	5	13	0
Regina	4	13	0
The Pas	-1	8	0
Saskatoon	-5	16	0
Swift Current	-2	17	0
Medicine Hat	-10	9	0
Lethbridge	1	17	0
Edmonton	-4	18	0
Calgary	2	23	0
Winnipeg	6	43	0
Regina	5	43	0
Port Arthur	5	28	0
Port Hope	5	28	0
Winnipeg	24	30	0

Union Bans Actress From Radio, TV Work



PAT GAGE, suspended motion

By PATRICK O'NEILL

"All I want to do is act," says Pat Gage, and that is just what a union suspension prevents her from doing.

Pat, a lovely Scottish-Canadian actress who has been performing in Vancouver for more than two years professionally, is in Victoria to play a lead role in Bastion Theatre's *You Never Can Tell*.

She is under suspension from the Association of Canadian Television and Radio Artists.

Why?

She played a lead in a feature film made in Vancouver.

A west coast producer, one of many trying hard to get Canada into the feature film industry, decided to do a film.

SIGNED SEVERAL

He signed Miss Gage and several other top Vancouver artists to work in the film.

While operating economically, he was willing to pay Miss Gage and other leading performers ACTRA rates.

But he could not, financially, sign union contracts, which call for paying certain rates to walk-outs; call for coffee breaks, and, said Miss Gage, "call for a certain number of toilets on the set."

PICTURE MADE

Actors Equity, THE performers union had no objection. This union has always waived rules when an industry's survival is at stake.

The union representing cameramen on the picture also did not object.

Other unions involved did not object.

So the picture was made. And ACTRA objected.

Miss Gage and two other performers were called before a union tribunal, fined, and suspended from radio and television performance.

Miss Gage had already been asked to work in several CBC productions. She was out.

'RAY BOREY'

She mentioned the suspension in an interview with a Vancouver newspaper.

She received a letter from the union saying if she did not apologize, she would get a further suspension.

She did not apologize. Before her bout with ACTRA, Miss Gage worked on the Littlest Hobo shows. She played several leads, and a number of small parts.

"I enjoyed the work, even though the scripts were incredibly bad," she said.

CAN'T COMPLAIN

But she admitted she couldn't complain. The show brought a lot of work to Vancouver actors. "Where else can radio and television performers get work?" she asked.

Germans Re-Run Goebbels' Films

BONN (LST)—A re-screening of Goebbels' most successful propaganda "film epics" is the latest stage in the ailing West German film industry's fight for survival.

The first and most expensive of these massive all-color productions to be shown is *Kolberg*, a historically falsified version of the Napoleonic siege of that Prussian fortress town. Goebbels had the script rewritten a dozen times after Stalingrad to keep pace with the worsening war situation.

ORIGINAL FORM

Kolberg is being shown in its original form, with the Goebbels dialogue unchanged, to somewhat puzzled West German audiences.

It is complete with a series of built-in "anti-propaganda flashbacks," plus a prologue and an epilogue which its sponsors say are designed to give 1965 audiences "a peep behind the diabolical facade of the Goebbels propaganda machine" and debunk the historic parallels.

IRREVERENT TITERS

Despite the flashbacks, and the masterly crowd and battle scenes which critics note must have used up almost a division of troops which Hitler could

have used at the front, "Kolberg's" tear-stained and wide-eyed Gretchens and its still-lipped blond heroes and sturdy Prussian burghers (played by famous actors like Heinrich George) urging their countrymen to fight to the last man, last round, in a Napoleonic analogy with the Second World War caused irreverent titers among the younger members of West German cinema audiences.

EYES DABBED

Elderly ladies dabbed their eyes as Christina Soederbaum, a sort of grown-up Nordic Shirley Temple in pigtail, who as the wife of Goebbels' favorite producer Veit Harlan, starred in most of the propaganda epics, put on a brave face at her movie die one by one before the French were routed.

The next Goebbels' film to be shown will be the story of the Hitler Youth movement and at least 30 of the Goebbels' epics will be screened during the next few years. One is a film of Frederick the Great, which compares him with Hitler.

CRYSTAL

PUBLIC SWIMMING SUNDAY 2:00 - 5 p.m. 7:00 - 10 p.m.

MONDAY 12:30 - 3:10 5:30 - 8:30

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"The CBC has nibbled away at its west coast productions until it hasn't got a single one." She acts with Vancouver Playhouse, Arts Club, and Freddy Wood, the three professional companies in the city.

Miss Gage was also enthusiastic about Bastion Theatre.

AMAZED

"I was absolutely amazed when I arrived here and found this group is now working year-round."

"I don't think I've ever seen such ambition, such enthusiasm."

"They have plans for a tremendous number of projects. Plays are going on all the time, everyone's in something, names of plays pop up in every discussion."

She plays the suffragette daughter in Shaw's *You Never Can Tell*, which opens next Saturday and runs to Nov. 26 (curtain time 8:30 p.m. at the McPherson).

"I certainly hope the CBC will carry through its announced intention to put more productions on the west coast," she said.

But then, will she be allowed to work in them?

State Bans Zulu Story

JOHANNESBURG (AP)—"Finding Out," a British-published children's magazine containing an article on Nobel Peace Prize winner Albert Luthuli, has been banned by the South African government.

Ex-Chief Luthuli, a Zulu, is confined to his Natal Province farm as a banned person under the suppression of communism laws.

The offending article is entitled "The Chief Who Loves Peace" and is described by magazine sales representative F. A. Low as completely factual.

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ADMISSION, 30c Students Free



Members of View From The Bridge cast, from left, Tim Hopkins, Kathie Flood and Robert Chamut, rehearse tense scene.

Local Italians Give Cast Tips

Arthur Miller's *View from the Bridge*, which opens this week at the Phoenix Theatre on the university's Gordon Head campus, will have two realistic touches, the set and the accents.

Local Italians have been helping student actors to perfect required Brooklynese Italian accents, and play director Robert Hedley has designed a starkly realistic set depicting a Brooklyn tenement area.

CAST OF 20

View from the Bridge, this year's annual production by the Player's Club, has an all-student cast of 20.

The show runs from Tuesday through Saturday and again from Nov. 23 to Nov. 27.

Reserved seats can be obtained by phoning 477-4821, or the Students' Union building at the University of Victoria.

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Anyone get an 1899 vintage dentist's chair gathering dust in an attic? If you have, Stewart Baker, director of Bastion Theatre's next production, has a proposition to make.

For the loan of the chair, Mr. Baker will give it a starring role in Bernard Shaw's *You Never Can Tell*.

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Development Corporation's Future in Doubt

By HARRY YOUNG
Business Editor

The great question now that Walter Gordon has vacated the finance ministry is whether his successor will go along with the Canada Development Corporation.

The CDC was the brainchild of Mr. Gordon and was the vehicle he had chosen to make sure that important Canadian companies would not in future fall into U.S. hands if lack of local capital was the chief reason.

What Mr. Gordon envisaged was a vast Crown-owned mutual investment fund that would have money in hand to invest in new Canadian enterprises and which would be in a position to bid for shares when it seemed likely that their sale would remove control of Canadian companies from domestic hands.

To get the project under way the assets of Polymer, the crown's moneymaking entrant in the synthetic rubber industry were to be taken over by CDC.

The shares of CDC according to Mr. Gordon were to be sold to the public around \$5 each and a sophisticated management would be installed.

In the period immediately prior to the election Mr. Gordon said that plans were well advanced for CDC and that he saw no reason why it should not get into operation.

Business and industry has been showing signs of distinct antagonism that CDC was but another sample of a movement towards state control of a wide field of industry.

Critics not only pointed out that if the Liberals turned CDC into a strong wealthy institution it could in the hands of a socialist government be put to deadly use to take over any industry that did not align itself to government wishes.

Another criticism was that CDC would absorb so much of Canada's savings that it would be almost impossible for private enterprise to bypass it in the search for new financing.

Further, the critics say, the Industrial Development Bank—another Crown organization

—is already in operation to provide capital for the smaller types of company which cannot afford the normal channels of public underwriting. It would be redundant under CDC.

Until it is known who the new finance minister is to be—Sharp or Winter—among them—the future of CDC remains in doubt.

One would imagine that

Robert Winter who left politics some years ago to become a business tycoon, could be rather less than wildly enthusiastic about CDC, but it is also to be remembered that CDC up to now has not only been a Gordon pup. It has also had the approval and backing of the cabinet.

There is no certainty that the cabinet, changed though it will be, has allowed the election to change its spots.

Will Takeover King Win Battle for Selfridge's?

By PETER BUCKLEY

LONDON (CP)—A bid by multimillionaire Charles Cloré to buy the firm that owns Selfridge's of Oxford Street, the largest department store in London, has raised a series of questions that wouldn't sound out of place on a radio soap opera.

Will Cloré, 60, who climbed from the back streets of London to become the "takeover king of Britain," be able to win his latest gamble?

Will the Cohen family, with its decades-old line of merchant princes, be forced to the wall? What does Cloré want with Selfridge's, anyway?

FIRST MOVE
Those questions, and dozens of variations on them, have been tossed around by London financiers since Cloré made his first move Oct. 10.

The bid was made by British Shoe Corp., a vast operation controlled by Cloré. It offered an estimated £55,000,000 (\$165-

000,000) for the shares of Lewis' Investment Trust, which owns Selfridge's and a string of other department stores and manufacturing operations throughout Britain.

Led by Sir Rex Cohen, 58, most recent of a long string of Cohens to be chairman of Lewis, the department store firm decided to fight back.

The directors recommended that shareholders reject Cloré's offer. Both sides came out with various statements to support their positions.

The latest word has been a statement from Lewis questioning whether Cloré's offer is high enough, and holding out the prospect of increased profits in future due to a current re-development program and proposed refinancing.

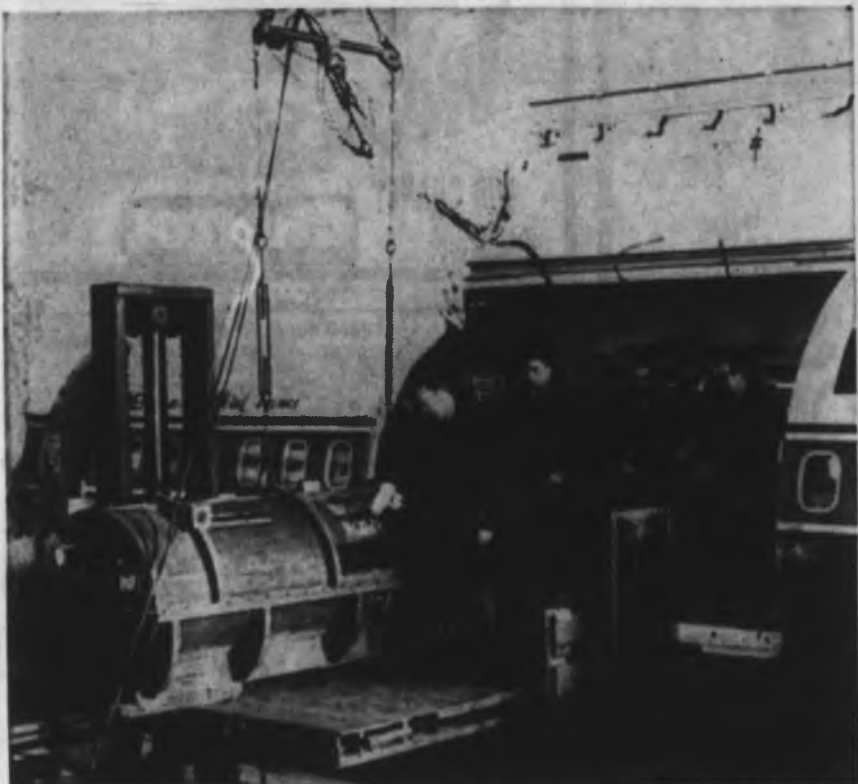
Financial observers appear puzzled about both sides in the takeover bid. They wonder how effective Lewis' future plans will be. Retailing in Britain has become exceedingly competitive, with a trend toward small stores and suburban operations, whereas Lewis' holdings are concentrated in large, centre-of-the-city department stores.

WOULD MEAN SWITCH
For much the same reason, the financial experts are puzzled by Cloré's readiness to move into the field. British Shoe owns 2,000 retail outlets in Britain and has been a major factor in some aspects of the selling revolution, so a step into department stores would be a complete switch.

The big investment firms that hold about 12 per cent of the Lewis shares are reported to be favorably disposed toward the offer. The Cohens and their supporters are understood to control about a third of Lewis' stock.

FIGHT FOR SHARES
The infighting for the uncommitted shares is likely to get tougher before Cloré's offer expires Tuesday. Cloré, starting in 1926 with the purchase of British film rights to the Jack Dempsey-Gene Tunney world heavyweight fight, built up a fortune from meagre beginnings. Now his holdings and directorships read like a prize list from the stock exchange.

His long ago forsook London's east end, where he grew up, in favor of a mansion in the rich Mayfair area, a country home and an 18,000-acre farm. Among other hobbies, he grows orchids and collects art treasures.



Uranium Arrives Safely in Belgium

Twenty-seven tons of uranium are shown being unloaded at Brussels Airport after flight from New York. It is headed to largest nuclear reactor

in Europe, which is to be completed in Brussels in 1967. Installation is expected to produce about 280,000 kilowatts of energy.—(Fednews)

Canada Good for Investments

Far Too Much Pessimism

By HARRY YOUNG

The managing director of Canada's oldest mutual funds says that Canada is still a good place in which to invest, despite the more effervescent action being shown by equities on the New York Stock Exchange.

Alan Chippindale of Canadian Investment Fund says there is far too much pessimism about Canadian investment in recent years, and he gives figures which show that in the period between 1960 and 1964 Canadian stocks performed better than those in the United States.

UP 40 PER CENT
During that period the Toronto Stock Exchange industrial average was up 40 per cent while the Dow Jones industrial average at New York was up only 29 per cent.

In addition during that period the Canadian gross national production industrial production and corporate profits all grew at a faster clip than they did in the U.S.

MOVED FASTER
It is true, of course, that in 1965 the U.S. market has moved faster than the Canadian one, but it is also to be noted that the Canadian market normally runs about six months behind the trend set by New York.

Mr. Chippindale further points out that in the three years between 1955 and 1957 non-residents bought \$488,000,000 worth of Canadian securities more than they sold, while in the past three years they have sold \$282,000,000 more of Canadian stocks than they bought.

REASSURING
"The ability of the Canadian market to absorb this selling is most reassuring," said Mr. Chippindale.

While most Canadian Mutual Funds include U.S. shares in

their portfolios, the largest part of their funds go into Canadian equities and Mr. Chippindale says this has been a big factor in the stability of the Canadian stock market.

He believes that as time goes

on and the quality of Canadian investment becomes more clearly realized there will be a growing demand for Canadian stocks. He is certainly not one who derides the intrinsic value behind this country.

Unfortunately there are only two many councillors in this country who take the opposite view and channel their customers into foreign investments in the hope of pulling faster bucks. Mr. Chippindale's voice is therefore a welcome one at this stage.

BROUGHT TO HEEL

The U.S. metal stockpile which has relieved distress in lean years is also a useful factor to the U.S. government in attempting to restrain inflationary pressures on certain commodities.

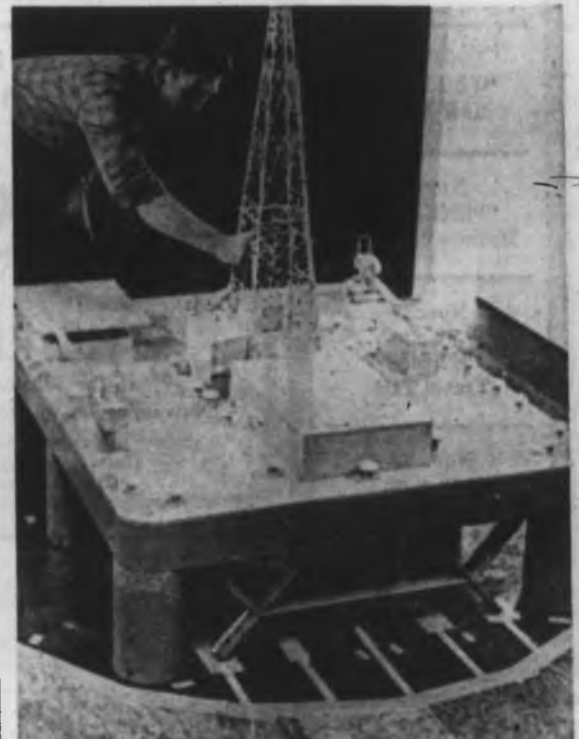
The recent case in which the U.S. government forced the powerful aluminum industry to its knees when it instituted an order price increase in primary aluminum is a good example.

When the U.S. government threatened to throw 300,000 tons of aluminum from its stockpile onto the open market, the aluminum manufacturers were shocked, and the leading firm in the industry (Alcoa) quickly announced it would rescind the price hike if the government would let the industry cooperate in the reduction of the defence stockpile.

VETOED BOOST
It will be recalled that in not dissimilar circumstances the late President Kennedy vetoed a rise in steel prices which he described as unwarranted and an inflationary threat.

Since then producers of other metals notably zinc, lead and copper have been able to increase their prices and get away with it—mainly because these prices are set not by one country but by world markets as a whole.

It may have been the success enjoyed by these producers that tempted the aluminum companies to flex their muscles with the government. They may now be wishing they had not.



To Probe Earth's Secrets

This scale model is of what is planned to be the world's largest drilling rig. Football-field size platform is sponsored by American National Science Foundation and will cost \$30,000,000. Project is to take place near Hawaiian Islands, where drill will cut through six miles of earth's surface to molten area. It is hoped to learn more of planet's make-up.—(Fednews)

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Segregated Classes Get Results

'Vive la Difference' Says Teacher

By MARY TAYLOR

PORT ALBERNI — Without fanfare, an unusual experiment in education is going into its third year at Eighth Avenue School in Port Alberni.

And while its originator modestly declares it is too soon to assess results, the experiment is sufficiently impressive to permit continuation of the work for at least another four years.

It's a simple idea: although this is a co-educational school, classes from Grade 1 to 3 are segregated, with all-boy and all-girl groups.

The reason is equally simple

according to R. J. Durante, principal, who says "treatment of boys and girls should be different, because they are different."

The idea originated when Mr. Durante attempted to discover why the failure rate is almost twice as high for elementary school boys as for elementary school girls, and it is being conducted in the valley because "this school district is very progressive and does not interfere with the wishes of its administrators to experiment in any reasonable manner," Mr. Durante explained.

The first segregated classes

were instituted in Grade 1 in 1963.

In 1964 Grade 2 classes were divided in the same way, one class for girls, one for boys, and one mixed group.

This year it has been extended to Grade 3. Eventually Mr. Durante hopes to see it throughout the school including Grade 7, at which time he visualizes perhaps 14 segregated classes and possibly three mixed ones.

Over a seven year period, out of a total of 600 pupils enrolled in the school annually in Grades 1 to 7, 91 boys failed and only 47 girls failed. This ratio of almost two to

one holds true in most schools, Mr. Durante feels.

"If three groups of grade 3 pupils, for example, were arranged homogeneously, with a top class, an average class and a slow class," the educator explained, "there would be more girls than boys at the top in each level."

Not that girls are necessarily smarter, he said.

"Personally, I think girls do better because the usual system is better suited to girls than boys," he explained.

"Women teachers are the rule for most of the junior grades, the readers in the past tended to place more emphasis on mother and baby, and on female characterizations generally, than on males.

Work Habits

"Emphasis in primary grades tends to be placed on neatness, in seat work, written work and work habits," Mr. Durante went on.

When school begins, many grade 1 boys still have trouble handling anything as delicate as an ordinary pencil, while their female counterparts usually manipulate pencils and crayons with ease.

"Girls are also better at oral expression," said Mr. Durante, "they are better at phonics and sounds."

Good Results

"We have found higher incidence of slight hearing loss among boys, and more color blindness. If these differences must be treated differently, we must segregate the youngsters."

The results have been a pleasant surprise so far. Little boys, in a group of other boys, lose much of their shyness and confusion, become less inhibited, and express themselves more freely and clearly.

And the program appears to be benefitting the girls as much as the boys, for other reasons.

Greater Efforts

Girls whose printing was passable in a mixed group often find it's not good enough in the all-girl setting, and they are spurred on to greater efforts.

"This doesn't lead to lower standards in the boys' classes. We still set a high standard, but comparisons are on a different basis," Mr. Durante explained.

Not surprisingly, to a parent, most girls need more time in arithmetic than boys, and boys can use more time on phonics.

Segregated classes permit this reassignment of time, without either group suffering.

"Boys are scientifically inclined, while girls take to the humanities, literature, poetry, the arts," the teacher said.

"Boys bring bugs to school and want to examine them, while little girls scream. Boys want to know about jets and space machines."

Specially Chosen

Even the readers in the boys' classes have been specially chosen. They are comparable to ordinary readers, but more suited to male tastes.

Does this segregation lead to poor social adjustment? Mr. Durante does not think so.

"It is still a co-educational school structure," he pointed out.

"Youngsters are holding assembly together, and will appear together in plays and dances."

Is the experiment a success? "When the first Grade 7 class moves out of the school, then we shall be able to compare and come up with some conclusion."

Mr. Durante said, "We are hopeful it will prove better both academically and socially. At least, from present results we plan to continue the study for four more

years, by which time we hope to have the segregation extending right through to Grade 7."

Control classes have been used in other schools in the district.

Test results have been compared with other non-segregated classes using the same test papers.

"We do feel the experi-

ment would be even more successful if classes were smaller," Mr. Durante said, "thirty-nine small boys in one class is a bit of a handful to control, and we would like to be able to have male teachers for our boys from the Grade 3 level on."

Next year, he plans to have a male teacher for Grade 4 boys.

Segregation in classes sounds like a sensible experiment based on the simple fact that boys and girls are different. And parents of youngsters who have known the delight of a small boy's sticky grin and a small girl's bright-eyed smile will agree with the Frenchman who exclaimed "Vive la Difference."



Principal Durante

Port Alberni Emergency Phones

Fire Chief Stresses Need for Paid Staff

PORT ALBERNI—Fire Chief Maurice Smith in his report to city council has stressed the need for continuous paid staff to man emergency telephone numbers in the valley.

The chief said two fire calls, one residential and one bush fire, were answered in October, with estimated property loss of \$6,000.

In addition two service calls took care of removing a youngster from a tree and hosing down spilled gasoline from a tank car.

Commenting on two inhalator calls, one to assist a heart attack victim and the other to the home of a baby who

had already been removed to hospital, the chief said:

"In the short time I have been here, several inhalator and fire calls have been phoned in to the wrong department. This is a waste of valuable minutes and I am apprehensive that some day these minutes wasted may mean lives and not just dollars and cents."

★ ★ ★

"The earlier we have paid staff to provide continuous manning of emergency telephone numbers and dispatch of the appropriate equipment, then the earlier we will eliminate one possible cause of delay."

In addition two schools were inspected. School board officials later commented considerable money would have to be spent to bring all schools within the provincial fire act, which has continuously up-graded the requirements over the past few years.

★ ★ ★

Among needed changes is the provision of the same type of fire extinguishers throughout all schools. Provision of buzzers instead of bells would eliminate confusion among students may have trouble distinguishing between bells signalling change of classes and the fire-bell system.



Boys without girls



Grade One girls in girlish study

Fire Destroys Fan Controls
Mine Closed for Repairs

UNION BAY — Tsable River Mine is closed for repairs after a fire Thursday night.

The fire was contained in a small building of cement blocks set apart from the mine buildings.

The building contained the compensators (starting switches) which work the fans.

These fans draw out the stale air and gases from the mine and pump in fresh, clean air.

The equipment to do this job was destroyed.

Union Bay Volunteer Fire Department fought the blaze for two hours before putting it out.

They used chemical extin-

guishers at first, but because of the extreme heat had to use water to put out the blaze.

The mine cannot operate until all the electrical equipment to work the fans is replaced.

Car Down Bank

Pair Lucky
Say Police

SHAWNIGAN LAKE — "They were lucky they weren't injured," said Const. William Saunders after a motor vehicle accident on the Renfrew Road Saturday morning, about 25 miles west of Shawnigan Lake.

A car driven by Jaraj Gajski, of 1622 Pembroke Street, Victoria, was forced to pull over

onto the side of the road as another car approached him.

Mr. Gajski's vehicle stopped on a soft shoulder which gave way, sending the car tumbling over and over for 25 feet down an embankment.

Damage to the vehicle was estimated at \$1,000. Neither the driver nor his passenger were hurt.

Ladysmith

Dangerous Driver
Jailed 30 DaysTelegraphs
Cut Off

NANAIMO — A telegraphic blackout occurred Friday afternoon after a city grader backed into a hydro pole on Comox Road.

The sagging wires carrying 4,000 volts dropped across a group of 30 Canadian Pacific telegraph lines, cutting off service to the northern part of the Island and the mainland.

Service was restored by early evening through B.C. Telephone lines, and by 5 a.m. Saturday CPR had its own lines in operation.

LADYSMITH — A Ladysmith man was sentenced to 30 days in jail after he pleaded guilty in magistrate's court Friday to dangerous driving and driving while under suspension.

Court was told that S. B. O. Nordhagen, 39, ignored an RCMP car's flashing red light and siren after he passed another car on a double solid line at high speed on Nov. 7.

Police said they chased Nordhagen for about four miles. He finally turned into a driveway on Cedar Road, jumped out of his car and ran into his home.

In Albernis

Destitute Carver
Starts New Life

PORT ALBERNI — Ambrose Howard, his wife and their family of 10, who left a remote west coast village to seek a new life together, have settled into a small home in the Alberni Valley.

Efforts of the welfare office and National Employment Serv-



South of Parksville a few adjustments are made by Dr. Roger Paris of Vancouver, while driver Ed

Keate, working behind a mask (unexplained) patiently waits.—(Agnes Flett)

World's Smallest Fire Hall

Mabel Turns Up for Duty

PORT ALBERNI — Mabel made it, and despite the steady rainfall, citizens of the valley turned out in crowds to welcome the 23-year-old fire-jep.

When the new inhabitant of the World's Smallest Fire Hall arrived at the Twin Cities junction, cars were gathered to meet her.

On her parade route through the valley, more cars joined the procession, and by the time army and navy cadets met Mabel at Tenth and Argyle, some 40 cars were escorting her.

Crowds downtown for Saturday shopping quickly joined dignitaries at city hall, and stood in the steady downpour to hear Port Alberni Mayor Les Hamer and Alberni Ald. Charlie Blair, substituting for Mayor

Fred Bishop, make a brief speech of welcome and congratulation to supporters of the Sprout Lake Fire Hall and its volunteer brigade.

Ed Keate, Vancouver businessman and long-time Sprout Lake booster, accompanied Mabel on

her journey, and in a speech at the city hall said Mabel is not the end of efforts to secure equipment.

Next on the list of needed items is a fire-boat to patrol the lake itself, and with a little luck and a lot more money, the

group may be able to purchase what they need.

Usually, distinguished visitors are asked to sign the guestbook in Port Alberni city hall.

In Mabel's case, however, Mayor Hamer said, "We'll have to settle for a tire-track."

Deaf Child's Problems
Outlined by Expert

LAKE COWICHAN — The ear is 10 times more sensitive than the eye, according to an official of a Victoria society concerned with hearing problems.

"People learn to hear in the same way they learn to see, walk and talk," said Albert Nicol.

Mr. Nicol is a member of a society formed in Victoria five years ago.

SPECIAL CLASS Membership is composed of parents who have a child with a hearing defect.

Speaking to Lake Cowichan Kiwanis, Mr. Nicol said when a child is found to be deaf or partially deaf, he is placed in a special class at the age of two.

The child attends class until he is six, when he can start school with normal children.

Also at the meeting: K. John Johnson, chairman of the Christmas light campaign, asked for support of members to make this year's contest a success.

He said judging of lighting

will be done Dec. 23 this year, place Dec. 26 or Dec. 27, many to catch most residents at home, residents had gone on holiday.

In the past, when judging took holiday.

After Hard Campaign

Barnett's Taking Off
For Well-Earned Rest

ALBERNI — After a tough six weeks of electioneering in some of the most rugged areas of the West Coast, MP-elect Tom Barnett and his wife, Ruth, leave this weekend for two weeks of vacation.

Mrs. Barnett whose grandparents were pioneers of the Comox-Courtenay area, accompanied her husband on many of his treks to remote settlements, camps and fishing villages during the campaign.

But when the candidate de-

cided some roads access was too dangerous for a woman to go along, Ruth Barnett remained in Courtenay and Comox, waging a door-knocking campaign in the surrounding district that may account in part for her husband's sweeping majority.

Following their two weeks of resting and relaxing with relatives Mr. and Mrs. Barnett will be back in the Alberni to pack their bags once more, for Ottawa.



Inspecting clothing for sale in old hospital are Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Barczy and rehabilitation centre president Fred Spencer (right).

Mine Rescue Building

Nanaimo Workshop Moves, Gives Jobs to Handicapped

By PETER TAYLOR

NANAIMO — A few hard-working people in Nanaimo are trying to provide a better future for the physically handicapped.

The group has formed the Nanaimo Workshop for the Handicapped and is now trying to establish permanent quarters.

A ten-year lease has been obtained on the mine rescue building on Farquhar Street.

Permits Drop

DUNCAN — Building permits issued in the city during October amounted to \$36,650 compared to \$106,000 in October last year.

Permits issued for the first 16 months of this year total \$1,180,258 and for the corresponding period in 1964 the total was \$676,954.

Final Count Monday

NANAIMO — As expected, Doug Greer, Liberal candidate, topped the service vote in Nanaimo-Cowichan Islands.

He polled 149 votes; next came Colin Cameron, NDP, with 62; Walter Matthews, Conservative, 47; and Lyle Wilkinson, Social Credit, 33.

Monday afternoon all 170 polls will be recounted and the official count announced with Mr. Cameron officially declared elected.

Buffaloes Name Petrie

PORT ALBERNI — Buffalo Lodges attended Grand Lodge here recently.

Among the lodges present were four from Vancouver, Langford, Port Alberni and Victoria.

Provincial Grand Lodge of Victoria nominated Gerald J. Petrie for Grand Primo of all B.C. for 1966, and Mr. Petrie was elected by unanimous vote.

Mr. Petrie is a member of Langford Buffalo Lodge. He lives at 2903 Leigh Road, and joined the Buffalo order in 1950.

Hewitt Funeral

DUNCAN — Funeral services will be held Monday from First Funeral Chapel at 2 p.m. for Mrs. Pearl Maud Hewitt who died at Quilham Nov. 10. She was 77 years of age.

Born at Galveston, Texas, in 1888, she had resided in England for a short time. Mrs. Hewitt came to Canada in the 1900s, residing at Golden.

With the help of the local DeMolay chapter the building will be turned into a workshop and display room where the public can buy the products of the handicapped's labors.

Since its inception last winter the workshop has operated in the laundry room in old Nanaimo hospital, which may still be used as a storage room.

DAMP AND COLD
The laundry room was found too damp and difficult to heat for permanent use.

The workshop plans to manufacture items which will not compete with any other local outlet.

So far no definite product has been chosen, said Frank Anzik, publicity chairman, but painting, bookbinding and tourist items have been considered.

PLACE IN SOCIETY

The group is completely local and not affiliated with any other organization. It has a primary aim of leading the handicapped back to a place in society, and employing them at the workshop is an important step in this process.

There are 40 handicapped people registered with the health unit, and probably many others besides these in the area.

SMALL WAGE
Already many have phoned Mr. Anzik wanting a place at the workshop when it opens.

It is planned to open the workshop before Christmas and pay workers a small wage.

Still needed to put the mine rescue building into operation is \$2,000.

ALL CAPABLE

"Every person is capable of doing something," Anzik said, "but we have to find out what he is capable of doing."

When the workshop is in operation a full-time supervisor will be in attendance not only to instruct but to devise new programs.

Farewell Lighthouse

UCLUELET — A surprise farewell party was held recently for Mr. and Mrs. Barclay Stuart, who are saying goodbye to Amphitrite Point lighthouse.

Mr. Stuart has been in charge of the lighthouse for many years.

The farewell party was held in the UAG Hall at Ucluelet, and two easy chairs were presented to the couple.

They are leaving for Vancouver.

Foot Itch

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Looking over dolls is Mrs. Barczy

Chemainus Hospital Group Buys for Women's Ward

The regular monthly meeting of Chemainus General Hospital women's auxiliary was held in Calvary Baptist Church Hall, on Wednesday.

Mrs. G. K. Heydon welcomed three new members, Mrs. John Hicks, Mrs. S. Karr, and Mrs. C. Sell.

Members approved a donation of \$75 to the Chemainus Ambulance Society toward the purchase of the new ambulance.

Mrs. J. E. Clayton reported for the buying committee that new bed throws and chairs had arrived for the women's ward.

Mrs. Ben Hickling reported on the recent Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic.

Mrs. K. Eastman reported business in the thrift shop is steady and called for volunteers to man the shop.

Mrs. Donald Cook reported all coverages in readiness for the annual tag day to be held Dec. 3. Mrs. B. Hickling volunteered to take charge of taggers.

Following the meeting and during the tea hour little Gail, newly adopted daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. V. Rivett-Carnac was presented with a large decorated box containing a wide variety of gifts from the assembled members. The little guest charmed the gathering as she opened her gifts and expressed her thanks in excellent English.

Old War Veteran Buried Monday

CROFTON — Well-known resident for the past 11 years, William Cecil Ingram died suddenly in Royal Jubilee Hospital, Nov. 12. Born at Vancouver, he was 86 years old.

Mr. Ingram was a former resident of Richmond. A veteran of the First World

War he served overseas with the 29th Infantry Battalion, and was later transferred to the Royal Air Force.

Services will be held from All Saints Anglican Church, Westholme, Monday at 3:30 p.m.

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Fulford

Women Send Gifts To Mentally Ill

FULFORD — The annual meeting of South Salt Spring Island Women's Institute was held at the home of the president, Mrs. R. Lee, recently.

During the election of officers, Mrs. D. Slingsby took the chair.

President, Mrs. R. Lee, and vice-president, Miss Bea Hamilton, were re-elected for another year.

Mrs. Dorothy Middlemiss was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

Donations have been sent to Penpals for Friendship fund, Children's Hospital and Solarium, Adelaide Hooleless Fund, Lady Aberdeen Scholarship Fund, Lion's Pioneer Village, Fulford Hall and the members helped as taggers for the Tag Day for the blind, and sent a donation.

Christmas gifts are now being collected and placed in a W.I. box displayed at Patterson's Store.

A list of suitable gifts is on the box. These are for the Mental Health Centre.

These gifts are needed and much appreciated by the Mental Health Centre.

The next W.I. card party at Nan's Coffee Bar will be Saturday, Nov. 20, 8 p.m., there will be a home-made fudge sale.

A giant card party with Fulford Hall Committee and W.I. members as sponsors will be held at the hall on Dec. 18, and a turkey will be the door prize.

There will be card prizes and surprises.

This is to be a Christmas card party with refreshments.

The next W.I. meeting will be in the form of a social afternoon, with Christmas tree and small gifts all around.

This will be held at the home of Mrs. E. Anderson in Beaver Point, Dec. 9, 2 p.m.

Mrs. Violet McElaron will be showing some of her colored pictures after refreshments are served.

Women Model Fashion

LAKE COWICHAN — A total of 19 women from four districts will be models in the annual fashion show sponsored by Anglican church women's auxiliaries Monday at St. Aiden's church hall, Lake Cowichan, 10:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.

From Lake Cowichan models will be Diane McQuinn, Ann Mueller, Jackie Matthews, Dorothy Morrow, Maizie Smith, Lil Fern, Ruth Lewis, Barbara Stewart, Sheila Budd and Carol Stewart.

Other models: Nancy Rankin, Betty Laker, Kathy Courtneil, Andrea Howden and Marion Price, all of Youbou; Bertha Rosendale, Nancy Robertson and Joan Roberts of Mesachie Lake, and Carol Patterson of Honeyman Bay.

Commentator again this year will be Mrs. J. H. Boyd. Fashion show convenor is Lil Fern, and tea convenor is Grace Slobohan.



Mollets aid scouting

Salt Spring

Scouts Planned

FULFORD — Salt Spring Island Lions Club have held an organization meeting in the Fulford Hall, attended by Scout Commissioner F. C. Rhodes. A group committee was formed, headed by Captain Les Mollet.

The newly formed committee will head scouting in the district and a Sea Scout Troop will be formed in due course.

Cubs are expected to get started in the near future.

Commissioner Rhodes presented the group committee with an organization kit and an application for a charter will be made to the Provincial headquarters.

Mrs. Mollet is Brown Owl in the First Salt Spring Brownie Pack.

Dentist Outlines Dental Care For Retarded

PORT ALBERNI — Retarded children have special dental problems.

The problems, and the methods of solving them, will be outlined Tuesday at a meeting of Alberni Association for Retarded Children.

Dr. Henry Dombrowski will answer questions and discuss special needs of retarded youngsters during dental treatment.

APPOINTMENT



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The Islander

Daily Colonist Magazine

VICTORIA, B.C., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1965



Canoe portage on the Isaac River of the Bowron Lakes circuit. See *Paddle-Your Own Canoe* on pages 4 and 5.
—RON JONES.

DEATH RODE WAVES

Pages 12 and 13

By T. W. Paterson

PIONEER RELICS

Pages 6 and 7

By Cecil Clark

Muscles Needed to Take Pictures With Old Graflex Press Cameras

By JOHN R. FAWCUS

The Model T Ford is a rare sight today, as is a horse-drawn beer wagon, a derby hat or a Graflex camera. One of these venerable pieces of memorabilia . . . a Graflex camera . . . has survived the ravages of time, casually pushed into a dim and dusty corner of The Daily Colonist photographic darkroom for many years, and latterly on a shelf in the office of managing editor Fred Barnes.

Only a few middle-aged or older newspapermen will have vivid memories of the days when this camera was the everyday working tool of the press photographer. The lad who aspired to photo-journalism in that era must have been a muscular type . . . This machine weighs six pounds, its internal mechanism is contained in a black box eight inches square and the whole ancient conglomeration measures 15 inches, lens to film magazine.

Mr. Barnes was kind enough to let me borrow this museum piece for comparison with today's automated electronic wonder-cameras and the experience has been enlightening, entertaining, slightly tiring physically . . . and just a little expensive.

This is the forerunner of every 35-mm single-lens reflex carried so casually and used with such confidence by thousands on holiday trips, by professional photographers and press photographers today.

Technically, it is a single-lens reflex, uses 4x5-inch sheet film, and this model is equipped with a 15-inch Wollensak telephoto lens stopping down from f5.6 to f32. The shutter is focal-plane with 24 speeds (and time) from 1/1000 of a second to 1/10th of a second with a great variety of speeds between. For instance: 1/235th of a second . . . 1/400th of a second, or even 1/680th of a second . . . just take your choice. There seems to be some sort of mathematical progression somewhere in these speeds, but my ignorance of differential calculus precludes the possibility of a lucid explanation.

Picture taking with this camera requires lots of preparation and lots of mild gymnastics. First, the mirror must be adjusted to reflect the image on the groundglass viewing screen. This is done by depressing the shutter release part way to set a retaining catch, then pushing the curtain aperture release lever until a click is heard. The scene can then be viewed and composition arranged on the ground glass.

A meter reading then is taken (using modern equipment not part of the camera) and shutter speed and lens aperture determined. The lens aperture is simple . . . just rotate a ring on the lens barrel to adjust the iris diaphragm within. The gymnastics are necessary to set the shutter speed. At the bottom right-hand corner of the box is a knob which is wound to adjust the tension or travelling speed of the cloth shutter. A small window shows the numbers one to six.

Another knob, this resembling a wing nut, is wound to adjust the width of the slit in the curtain . . . from 1/8-inch to 1 1/2-inch. Example: tension No. 6 and 1/8-inch gives

1/1000 second; tension No. 4 at 1/8-inch gives 1/75th second. A plate with all relevant information is attached to the back of the viewing hood, and the camera must be tipped forward to read this every time the shutter speed is adjusted.

Having arrived at a satisfactory lens aperture-shutter speed-composition conclusion, the dark slide is withdrawn from the film magazine, the shutter lever is depressed and the picture is taken. There is no doubt of this as you can see, feel and hear the camera operate. The mirror swings up out of the path of the light with a crash, and the shutter winds down like a Baby Ben with a broken mainspring.

But the operation is not complete. To prepare for the next shot . . . if you have any energy left . . . the dark slide is replaced, a small lever is found at the bottom of the magazine, is pulled out and pushed in again and the holder containing the film is deposited in a light-tight soft leather pouch attached to the side of the magazine. By manipulating the holder with the fingers, outside the pouch of course, it is inserted through a small slit on top of the pile of holders within. Now all is in readiness for the second shot.

I didn't mention the film magazine! A distinct oversight on my part. No dropping a roll of film in this camera . . . no Kodapod automation here. Each sheet of film must be separately loaded into a thin metal holder with flanges on three sides, the same size as the film. Needless to say, this is done in the complete absence of light, in the darkroom. These holders are stacked, in numerical order, one to 12, inside a light-tight black box, the lid is clamped down and the whole apparatus attached to the back of the camera, by means of another clamp. Handling sheet film in complete darkness is quite a trick and the technique must be practiced awhile before one is sure the emulsion side is right side foremost. The manufacturer, bless his heart, provides a small notch, or series of notches, cut into the upper right-hand corner of the film when it is held properly, so after a few anxious moments of concentrated effort the trick is mastered. This film is \$4.35 for 24 sheets

Teen-age youngsters express interest, ask many questions when cameraman takes Graflex on Sunday outing.



Roy Fawcus and the big black box.

(plus tax) so one must be sure to get it loaded properly.

My first field expedition with this camera yielded 12 printable negatives, a little to my surprise, but the real surprise was the interest shown by others in the working of the big black box. One sunny Sunday afternoon at Smugglers' Cove I lifted my eyes out of the viewing hood and found myself surrounded by a half a dozen teen-age boys and girls. They were curious as to what I was doing, and once I had explained asked all sorts of intelligent questions. One girl had with her

a new Kodak Instamatic camera, and we compared the two.

The Instamatic came out in front in every comparison, and I came to the conclusion, thankfully, that photography has come out of the dark ages and into the electronic age. I shall return this venerable forerunner of the single lens reflex to Mr. Barnes with thanks, then go back to using my own Rolleiflex with a new sense of appreciation for progress. I know that if the Graflex was still the camera of today, I personally would not have much of an interest in photography.

Famous Dining Room Becomes Book Shop

By
VIVIENNE
CHADWICK

There is in Victoria a new business, owned and operated by three capable and enthusiastic people who have been brought together by their common interest in the commodity their shop will offer—books.

Lantern Books Limited is a sort of three-party dream come true.

The establishment is to be found at 1314 Government Street, in quarters once famous all up and down the coast as the New England Hotel dining room. The company consists of Archibald D. Ross, president; Mrs. Jacqueline Peck, managing director, and Miss Joan Durgan, secretary-treasurer. The two young women share an apartment on Ladysmith Street, and Mr. Ross lives at 1238 Richardson Street.

All three are both book and art lovers. Ross, a Cambridge man, is currently librarian at the Union Club. He is Canadian born, but brought up and educated in England. During the war he was with British Intelligence. He has been a racing driver, and once effected a cross-Canada tour for the Hillman car manufacturers in one of their machines, in five days. He also did a round-the-world trip for



ARCHIBALD ROSS

Quantas in eight days. His wife is a recognized artist, trained abroad, and is continuing her studies and her work at Avignon, in Provence. They were both interested in the Victoria Art Gallery in its earliest days, and were instrumental, with Mark Kearley and Miss Sarah Spencer and many others, in getting the embryo organization started, when the quarters were on Broughton Street.

Mrs. Peck, the elder of the two girls, was born Jacqueline O'Connell, in New York, but came to Victoria as a child, attended St. Margaret's School until of high school age, and then went to Strathcona Lodge at Shawnigan Lake. She married in 1947, but is now divorced. She has always longed to own her own book shop.

"Books are my life," she says. She is now glad of the training she received by working, on every visit to her home city, and all unpaid, for friends who owned a similar store there.

Joan Durgan, the third member of the team, is Vancouver born. She was with the B.C. Government's public library commission for four years, and is not only an experienced printer, having done this work in the Vancouver General Hospital's printing department, but is a trained bookbinder. She is a member of the Naval Reserve. In the current partnership, hers will be the business end of things.

When these three met and talked, and found themselves to be kindred spirits with identical hopes and ideas, it was only a step to the decision to pool their resources.

They searched for some time for the right premises. And when they discovered the spacious, empty, ground-floor quarters of the New England Hotel, they knew they had what they wanted. The place had atmosphere, and character. Like so many buildings of the era, it possessed unexpected treasure in construction and decor, the latter long since criminally smothered by brown paint, plywood, and such-like heresies.

The three future business partners were in luck here and also in the fact that the owner of the building, Richard Girard, is a man interested in Victoria and its artistic development. When he saw that he was to have tenants who would take a more than usually intelligent interest in his noted ex-dining-room, he looked up the history of the hotel in the Dominion Archives, and passed on his finds. "The finest north of San Francisco," said the records.

Wanting to modernize the site of their venture and yet keep its unique period characteristics wherever feasible, the partners enlisted the aid of Victoria architect Peter Cotton.

"It's mostly Peter's baby now," said the girls, who are delighted with his efforts. The further the work of uncovering and remodelling progressed, the more rewarding it became. The recessed entrance that gave to the restaurant of long ago turned out to be fine panelling under the disfiguring paint. They burnt this off, restored the wood, and have cut a display window in one side of the recess. The facade of natural stone, with its fancy ironwork, has been sandblasted.

"Now I suppose I'll have to re-do



STACKING SHELVES in new book store are Jacqueline Peck and Joan Durgan. (Robin Clarke).

the front of the rest of the building to match," surmises Girard, obviously conscious of his proximity to the new beauties of Centennial Square.

Inside, a fine old patterned ceiling has been carefully painted to highlight its unique design, and there are innovations in the matter of bookshelves, which have been built in curved form, with the lower ones coming forward. This obviates any necessity on the part of those browsing to go down on their haunches to see what's what. And there is sufficient space for books to be displayed flat, showing front cover instead of spine. The mezzanine is for paperbacks.

First and foremost, however says Mr. Ross, Lantern Books is specializing in Federal Publications, and is the only local outlet for the works put out in Ottawa by the Queen's Printers.

Have you a yearning for information on law statutes, revisions of same, agriculture, fisheries, industries, medicine, Indian or Eskimo lore, United Nations statistics,

or any of the hundreds of other subjects covered by these booklets and pamphlets? Up till now you must send back East for them, and wait a week or two. Now most of them are available here, and those that are not may be had within 24 hours from the mainland.

"The public should know more about this sort of thing," says Mrs. Ross. "The Canada Year Book alone is a gold-mine."

In addition, there is a department devoted to maps and charts, and the partners are discussing the acquisition of a supply of those small cartoon-type maps of the locale which, because they are in-

Continued on Page 2

ANAGRAM ANSWERS

- (1) POBRIDGE
- (2) INSULATE
- (3) COIFFEUR
- (4) SUPPLANT
- (5) ESPECIAL

For the Perfect Prescription

Druggist Roger Spurling Suggests

PADDLE YOUR OWN CANOE

Around 80-Mile Bowron Lakes Circuit

Story by **ROGER SPURLING**

Pictures by **RON JONES**

"I do love the sound of a bull elk bugling." With this beautiful bit of one upmanship our good friend Anne Jones thoroughly jolted the conversation.

*We had been discussing the pleasures of our last little wilderness adventure into Della Falls and were contemplating the possibility of another trip. I had just finished reading *The Journals of Simon Fraser* and consequently was enthused with the adventures of the early voyageurs and canoeing.*

As the conversation drifted around to canoeing, the inevitable happened. We found ourselves discussing the Bowron Lake loop.

Bowron Lakes provincial park, 500 miles from Vancouver and approximately 80 miles east of Quesnel, is a unique bit of wilderness park area as it provides a rectangular circuit of connecting waterways allowing the canoeist to travel 70 to 80 miles of scenic wilderness, returning to his point of departure. So many lakes, so many rivers, so much wilderness, moose, grizzly, caribou, trout, made my imagination run wild.

Two weeks later my wife, June, discovered that although she really wanted the luxury of a new carpet for the living room, instead we were now the proud possessors of a new 16-foot canvas-covered canoe. She was of course enthralled with the number eight canvas, 2½-inch ribs, slatted seats, 36-inch beam and other features of the canoe.

We quickly learned that half the fun of a trip is in the preparation. To enjoy a trip one must be properly prepared.

It was decided. We would tackle the Bowron Lakes circuit by canoe with Ron and Anne Jones as companions. They bought an identical canoe.

Our trip would require us to be out of touch with civilization for 10 days. To survive comfortably we would require three pounds of food a person a day. As this item alone would total



INDIAN POINT LAKE in westerling sun.

120 pounds, all to be back packed over the five portages, weight would be of prime consideration. The answer of course lay in taking basic foods, pancake mix, biscuit mix and a variety of dried frozen foods and dried fruits. This of course became the women's responsibility while we men contented ourselves with selecting the other essentials. We took two silk mountaineering tents weighing six pounds each, a trail pack gas stove weighing four pounds, sleeping bags, axe, compass, fishing tackle, cameras, change of clothing, first aid supplies, repair kit for canoes, extra paddles.

The resulting conglomeration of supplies was packed and lashed onto six packboards, approximately 50 pounds each in weight.

After feverishly paddling our new canoes all over the Victoria waterfront in order to reinstate some obsolete muscles we felt ready for our little jaunt.

On an early morning of a bright mid-September day we found ourselves untying our canoes from the top of Ron's panel truck at the end of the road, one mile past Bowron Lake Lodge, about 18 miles east of Barkerville.

The trail ahead looked wet, muddy, interesting.

We lashed the blades of our paddles to the centre thwart of the canoe, the centre thwart being the exact centre of balance of the canoe. We then folded two eight-inch by four-foot lengths of styrofoam over the paddle blades and fastened them with elastic. These styrofoam strips were multipurpose also serving us as kneeling pads

for paddling and mattresses for sleeping. This arrangement formed a convenient yoke for portaging our canoes.

Our home-made sails, fishing rods and extra paddles were lashed into the canoe. By picking the canoe up by the centre thwart and working it up over our bodies we were able to invert the entire load over our heads and carry the boats reasonably comfortably, although with a somewhat limited vision. The load thus arranged weighs 85 pounds. However, 10 minutes later on the trail the weight appeared to increase considerably.

The girls each shouldered a 50-pound pack and we set off on our first portage to little Kibee Lake 2½ miles away. On all portages we followed the same procedure, each man carrying his canoe, the girls with a pack each, then all walked back empty and we each picked up a full pack for the second trip in. In this manner we could move two canoes and six packs with the minimum of effort although it did stretch a 2½-mile portage into a 7½-mile walk.

The trail from road-end to Kibee Lake has been much improved recently as the parks board has devoted some time to laying corduroy logs over most of the mud holes and hip waders are no longer required. The walking and packing was strenuous and physically exhausting, but most satisfying to a tensed tired businessman living in the shadow of his 40th year.

It was a most pleasant morning. I fondly remember locking my wallet, my keys and wrist watch in the car as we left. A real feeling of shedding the bonds of civilization.

At Kibee Lake we lashed all our gear into

the canoes and paddled gently out through a marsh, the boats clearing the muck in about four inches of water. We paddled out into pretty little Kibee Lake, more of a slough actually, inhabited only by a couple of raucous loons and the dimpling signs of fish. A couple of miles of quiet paddling brought us to the other end of Kibee Lake and the start of the next portage.

We stopped here to brew up some coffee and noticed the weather deteriorating slightly. It was an ideal place for a campsite. We had done a good morning's work and after all we were on a holiday, so although it was still early afternoon we resolved to camp our first night out on the shores of Kibee Lake. Within half an hour Ron had a good fire going and our two tents neatly set up under a protecting piece of plastic sheeting.

Our friends Ron and Anne Jones are ideal travelling companions. They both have a good solid sense of humor. Ron is extremely competent in the bush as he a forest ranger by profession, now in charge of the Langford ranger station. Give him a few bits of string and an axe to play with and he can build a good camp in nothing flat. He can also start an excellent fire under any condition and I believe is reputed to be able to put them out with equal dispatch. It is of course vitally important on a wilderness trip to travel with compatible people, as you are entirely dependant upon each other's company, and often in strained circumstances.

While camp was being set up, I paddled out onto Kibee Lake and acquired a couple of nice 15-inch trout to supplement our supper. That evening, as were all our evenings, was spent around the campfire drinking coffee, scrounging wood, talking, smoking our pipes and just listening to the small sounds of the wilderness. Mentally we were a long way from civilization.

The net morning left little doubt in our minds that we were indeed 500 miles from Victoria. It was a crisp cool 20 degrees, with ice in the billy cans and a rime of frost covering the upturned canoes for mute evidence. A pale sun was dissipating the mist from the surface of the lake and under these circumstances Ron and I wasted no time in pulling on our clothes and starting the fire.

Ron's technique in starting a fire without benefit of paper or dry kindling is worth mention. He would begin by pressing branches of dead spruce or cedar needles together. Putting a match to this he would add green branches gradually until he had enough heat generated to, as he put it, "burn anything."

He showed us how stumps and old windfalls which had died over the years can quite often be pushed over by hand and hauled onto the fire. This is a source of firewood many people overlook. These stumps have had the sap dried out of them over the years and consequently will burn quite nicely if enough heat is generated by the starting fire. Ron always laid his fire longitudinally to provide better draft and a good solid base for larger logs and cooking convenience.

The girls provided us with a skookum bacon and egg breakfast complete with toast and coffee. Of course we had to share our breakfast with three cheeky whisky jacks and a chipmunk. These amiable companions were present for every meal throughout the trip. The whisky jack or more properly Canada Jay is such a cheeky fascinating little character that you really can't begrudge sharing your toast with him. He will take it out of your hand as long as you sit still.

After a leisurely breakfast we broke camp and packed up for the next portage a mile and a half to Indian Point Lake.

The girls set off with packs and Ron and I followed with the canoes. The parks board had done considerable work on this portage and the mud holes had been corduroyed over. After a strenuous uphill grade of half a mile the trail levelled off and ran through a rather pleasant open grade of spruce and poplar, gradually dropping down to the level of the lake. A couple of hours later we had assembled our six packs and two canoes on the shores of Indian Point Lake.

Eight miles of lake stretched before us under the sparkling sun. Legions of green trees stood quietly shoulder to shoulder along the shoreline. Their blue green brothers formed a rear guard behind them, mounting up to the alpine pastures, which in turn faded into the snow-flecked rock



of Indian Point Peak, standing boldly out beneath the blue sky. No logging scars here, just country as it should be.

A brisk five-mile paddle brought us to a pleasant point sufficiently cleared to make a good campsite and facing the westerling sun. It was here we spent our second night. We pitched our tents, lit the fire and completely succumbed to the tranquility of nature. After an afternoon siesta, the girls took a swim in the clear cold water while we men foraged for 'fish, and then spent another quiet night around the campfire listening to the eerie howling of the wolves in the distance. The wilderness gradually began to take possession of our souls.

A three-mile paddle on the glassy surface of the lake in the early hours of the third morning took us to the foot of a little slough through which we carefully picked our way.

Our next portage led off from the head of the slough to Isaac Lake, the next segment of our journey. This was one portage the park boys had not been to improve. Although only three-quarters of a mile, it was a rough, tough haul to bring our canoes over the narrow rooted muddy trail to the shores of Isaac Lake.

Isaac Lake lies like an inverted "L" on the east boundary of Bowron Lake Park. It is roughly 25 miles long and the longest lake we would encounter on our trip. It is best remembered for the clarity of its water and the majesty of the mountain scenery. You can liter-

ally see for hundreds of feet down into its clear blue water. Snow-covered peaks, glaciers, cirques, all peer down on this rugged wilderness lake which winds for miles and miles through the park. It has all the beauty of a Norwegian fjord or our own Bute Inlet, lacking only the restless tide and the smell of the sea.

We spent an enjoyable three days canoeing along the shore of this beauty. We provided entertainment for the caribou, bear, porcupine, mink and weasel that we photographed as they picked their way along the shoreline, or just stood staring curiously at us. There is no better way to photograph game than to approach by a noiseless canoe.

Ron had designed a square-rigged sail to help us on this part of the trip, but although we hoisted sail to relieve the arduous paddling, the wind would not co-operate. Our square-rigged sails could only be used with a following wind and unfortunately we were forced to paddle upwind. With a loaded canoe this can be pretty strenuous. We gained respect for both the lake and our canoes. In a matter of 15 minutes a large lake can get very squally. However our canoes can take a lot of weather and by staying within a judicious distance of the shore we only had to stop once because of weather.

Isaac Rivers runs for five miles from the

Continued on Page 13



Camp at McLeary Lake.

HOUSE WRECKER'S PIONEER RELICS TELL A STORY

This story started around a luncheon table when Frank Hilton spoke of curiosities, and mentioning a man in town who possessed an old bugle from HMCS Rainbow. Seems he was one of Frank's old navy buddies, Jim Petne by name, "and a real sailor, too," who had not only pack-ratted this old bugle but a raft of other bric-a-brac—in fact had a veritable museum.

"Where did he get all this stuff?" says I, idly.

"Oh, wrecking old houses," says Frank. Like I say, I'm a sucker for museums, so a couple of nights later I'm banging at the door of 3252 Irma Street, just off Burnside, to meet the Petnes. First there's Jim, 47, Alberta-born, stocky and capable, and—as it turns out—with a sense of humor. In turn, he introduced me to his tiny wife, Dorothy May, also, I imagine, capable. Then there was son Stanley, and daughter Shirley, a dazzling brunette, married to Paul Davidson of Esquimalt. Finally there was the six-month-old grandson, around whom most of the family interest seemed to revolve.

This was a pretty cosy family setting for an avowed "home wrecker," if you apply the label in its technical sense. Not only does Jim get rid of old houses, he also acts as "clean up" man. If your basement is overloaded with junk, he'll take it away—the junk, that is, not the basement. Of course, if the contract calls for removal of the whole house, he'll take the basement, too.

But what chiefly distinguishes Jim Petne in his work is a sense of history. Every now and again, when he comes across some treasure, he not only regards it with veneration but cleans it up and keeps it. He has taken old swords out of scabbards with kerosene, polished shotgun barrels with steel wool so that they may come to rest on the walls of his recreation room. Here, along with swords and percussion cap rifles, I spotted a bell-mouthed brass blunderbuss, a field marshal's plumed hat in a japanned tin box, along with a pair of old-fashioned Beans' handcuffs from the long gone Hillside jail. Hung on a nail was a policeman's "sap" (remember those leather-covered billies loaded with shot) and a

genuine old-time policeman's bullseye lantern. Possibly it was used by some early day Victoria policeman, back in the days when Bloomfield or Sheppard was chief. Or maybe it was brought to this coast by some ex-London Metropolitan bobby. Anyway, there it is, complete with dark slide, in perfect condition. The sort of thing that was the vogue when Jack the Ripper prowled London's east end.

Then there's a quaint old iron "hat once held live coals, and the brass tongs to lift them in. Was this an improvement on the "sad" iron, or did it pre-date it? Wandering round the room I saw an interesting fashion note. A forked clip, that hung at the waist, for holding up women's trailing dresses in muddy going. Then there were brass ship's running lights (from the basement of the old Drake Hotel) and a goffering iron. Ever see one? A sort of corrugated metal slab you heated on the stove, slotted at the end to take a stove lifter. Then using a half round, also corrugated, you rolled the starched material between the corrugations and you "goffered" or frilled maid's caps and (so they tell me) increased the sex appeal of the bottoms of petticoats. On a shelf I saw some old bottles, one, like a mickey, was cast not blown. Anyway it had a seam up both sides. This could be a rarity? Some were granite ware, half-gallon whisky jugs from Scottish distilleries, probably the origin of the "big economy size."

A cecil clark FEATURE

I saw a pair of opium scales (the damdest things you find in Victoria) in a wooden spoon-shaped case that slid apart. Hadn't seen a pair since 1917. These were found wrecking a building in Chinatown. In strange company, hanging nearby, was a shofar—the ram's horn blown on rare occasions in Jewish ritual.

Over on the other side of the room I spotted a tobacco cutter, which reminded me it was a banker's asset in Barkerville a hundred years ago. The Bank of B.C. supplied one of these for customer's use, along with a roaring open fire and a handy spittoon. Did it pay off? Well, the stock paid 12½ per cent for 20 years.

Now who on earth would ever have a sword stick in Victoria? Someone did. Looks just like a walking stick, but when the assailant grabs it, he leaves you with the sword in your hand. Of course they're outlawed now, along with brass knuckles and man traps.

In his relics Jim Petne has collected a full kit of old time carpenter's tools. Some of these seem to be very old. One rabbeting plane has the blade held in position with wedges, while another improved model uses wooden screws. I noticed the brace (made in Glasgow) had a concealed push button to release the bit, instead of today's screw tension.

The Petne collection has telephones, including a couple of the first intercom phones in Victoria, a standup desk phone, and pride of the collection, a wall phone, with batteries. Old-time prairie safe-blowers used to use these bat-



SUSPICIOUS boxes on Rainbow.

teries to advantage. This phone came from the prairie; it's marked Northern Electric.

There's a mail box, solid bronze with the coat of arms cast on the door, that came out of the lobby of the Stobart Building. I saw the Rainbow bugle. There's an engraving on it—"Presented by Surgeon E. W. Boak—HMCS Rainbow." Now there's a link with early naval history. What was it presented for? Marksmanship? Efficiency? Someone should know. I saw a fid, used in splicing, carved from a walrus or whale's tooth, along with a 1913 motor licence plate (baked enamel on sheet iron) and then Jim handed me a piece of paper.

"One of the first drivers' licences," he opined.

It wasn't, but it was still a curiosity. It was a Victoria city licence (1) for a hack driver issued to Al Plimley in 1909. But as Al at that time (according to the directory) was a mechanic in Tom Plimley's garage, probably he needed a chauffeur's licence. Too early for anything that advanced, they just lumped him in with the hacks!

Among books and papers that Jim Petne has saved is a handsome special edition of the London Illustrated News covering all the events of Queen Victoria's reign up to her death. Another volume he showed me was Aesop's Fables in Latin, published in Amsterdam, 1667, with "observations by Johanne Laurentio, J.C." A one-time owner has written his name in ink in the flyleaf: "John Carver—1734."

These are the sort of things that people leave behind in Victoria basements, along with tightly-woven Indian baskets from the west coast, boxes of cut nails (made before wire nails) and a huge panoramic map of Victoria dated 1889. One thing that caught my attention was an early-day jigsaw puzzle, maybe one of the very first. It was in mint condition, made for children by Raphael Tuck with pictures of cats done by famed Louis Wain. This dates from about 1911.

A real find was back of the panelling on a house on Simcoe Street, wrecked to make way for a high rise. About a dozen sheets of paper, the pen and ink minutes of a meeting of Victoria's first rifle club held at Bastion Square, Nov. 27, 1861. It had lain behind a wall for a hundred years.

You never can tell what you are going to find. I saw a photo album roughly made from sheets of a 1907 Vancouver newspaper, bound with linoleum. One picture was worth investigation, and proved to be the first automobile in Nanaimo. Steered with a tiller, it had no headlights (nobody was crazy enough to drive at night) and a bell instead of a horn. I figured the date somewhere between 1902 and 1904.

For First War vets. I saw something of interest; two or three partial packs of cigarettes, in yellow covers bearing the legend "Princess Mary's Christmas Fund, 1914" and an original box of matches that went with them.

More oddities down the other side of the

THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAM

(1) ROPE	PLUS	GRID	EQUALS	???
(2) UNIT	"	SALE	"	"
(3) FOUR	"	FICE	"	"
(4) PUNT	"	SLAP	"	"
(5) PACE	"	ISLE	"	"

Anagram answers on Page 3



ABOVE:
FIRST CAR IN
Nanaimo.

LEFT:
JIM PETNE shows
how to handle the
big economy also.

room, like ship's lamps that swung in gimbals, a small temple bell from China, and a butter cup. Ever see a butter cup. A little wooden gadget like an egg with a push handle. You filled it with butter, then pushed the butter out, with a design on top.

"Ever find any money in these old houses?" I remarked in typical Caledonian causerie.

"Only twice," said Jim. "Once I found a wallet with about \$25, and another time in an old house in Victoria West I found a can with about \$23 in dimes and quarters behind a wall."

"It was a real old place," he reminded. "Windows all broken, and kids had been in cooking weiners over the open fire from time to time. Still that can had him there, behind a wall."

"I guess there's money in the old timber?" "Nothing to speak of," he said. "There's no time nowadays to peddle it around—you have to haul 'em down and get rid of 'em—fast!"

"Bricks are worth money," he added as an afterthought, "get \$40 a thousand for clean brick—used to be \$15 when I started eight years ago."

It was out of this house-peddling operation that I uncovered a most interesting story. A story bound up in an old photograph album, found in a house on Russell Street. To me there's something pathetically final about a cast-off album. To see pictures of a young couple, and the little girl (Margie), the family dog, Peter. Comes 1914 and the war, and husband is on the Rainbow. There are pictures off the coast of Mexico, days when they coaled ships, macaws on the ship's binnacle, overhauling two sailing ships (found to be French), and the time-honored capture of a shark.

But one picture was different. This showed our Victoria West householder (and leading seaman) guarding a pile of rope-handled boxes on deck. Boxes of what? I pulled the picture from its fastenings; no clue on the back.

Somewhat I scented a story so the day after

my visit to Petne's, I went up to the Maritime Museum to check with Col. Symons.

"Got any pictures of the Rainbow, showing boxes on deck?"

"I think I have," he said, and turned out his Rainbow collection. Sure enough, there was the shot, but this time from a high angle. Some boxes. On the back it said something about \$70 million dollars in gold bars, trans-shipped at Barkley Sound.

Gold from where? Going where? There was a date, Feb., 1916, so I looked at the London Times for bullion shipments. Nothing there, except the fluctuating price of world gold. No bullion in 1916. Then I checked the Canada Year Book to trace the history of the Canadian mint, discovering to my surprise the Ottawa mint was a branch of the London mint from 1908 to 1931. However, there was no mention that in the First World War it was expanded to mint 20 million ounces of South African gold for the Imperial government.

South African gold at Uchucklesit? Ridiculous.

Like a bird dog, now I really had my nose to the ground chasing the mystery. I dug into two volumes of the history of the Canadian Navy, but nothing about gold on the Rainbow. So now back to the provincial archives to plot the history of the Rainbow—every step from 1914 on. Then I got it. In 1920, when the Rainbow was sold to Seattle ship breakers, somebody (with a good memory) in The Colonist newsroom let go with the story.

The gold came from Vladivostok in a Japanese cruiser which rendezvoused with the Rainbow off Cape Flattery, then both ships went in to Barkley Sound to transfer the shipment.

While this went on, there appeared in Vancouver (in a private railroad car named Metapedia) Mr. Vickers and Mr. Peters of the foreign department of the Dominion Express. In prepara-

ration for the gold these two had a make-believe silk train lined up on the tracks, but a silk train with a difference. This one had five Dominion Express cars in the middle. When the Rainbow arrived at Vancouver, it was the witching hour of midnight when the gold was put aboard the train. Each express car held four armed guards with food and water to last them until they got to Ottawa. Other armed guards were distributed through the train, with telephone communication to every car from a command car. No one moved from car to car without telephoned approval. As it travelled east the train was completely blacked out, and not a face appeared at any of the windows. Guards piled out whenever a stop was made, and to further confound any attempt to hold up the train ran at irregular speeds between divisional points. When it pulled in to Ottawa sleighs were backed up to the express cars and the gold went off the mint.

There were four such shipments, the first in February, 1916, totalling \$45 million and that August another \$50 million. In January, 1917, there was \$117 million and again in August, 1917, \$50 million. Altogether \$262 million.

To me the deal was slightly confusing for I knew that early in the war the Russian government banned the export of gold, and by 1917 were paying a 45 per cent premium. Somehow I had a vision of poor old Ivan the Slav, the stumblebum boxer on the eastern front with the guy holding his coat in St. Petersburg going through his wallet! I had to quest through about seven volumes on the Russian scene before I caught a paragraph in the second volume of Florinsky's "Russia" (The Macmillan Co., 1953) that gave me the clue. Said Mr. . . .

"War expenditures therefore were defrayed by 'borrowing and by use of the printing press. Between the outbreak of the war and Sept. 1, 1917, the public debt increased by 23,908 million roubles; of this amount, 8,071 million were foreign loans secured in part by the transfer to England of a portion of the Russian gold reserve . . ."

Queer to think it may have been printed into sovereigns in Ottawa, and used in turn to bolster some other faltering ally. Some may have passed through the hands of Col. Lawrence to his Sheikhs of Arab.

Which is only one of the many fascinating thoughts that occurred to me viewing Jim Petne's amazing collection of early day curiosities; and led me also to the idea that if there had been a few Jim Petne's around in an earlier day we wouldn't be so hard up for pioneer relics. For, as you can see, they tell a story.

FAMOUS DINING ROOM BECOMES BOOK SHOP

Continued from Page 3

dividualistic and so easy to pack, are dear everywhere to the heart of the tourist.

So much for books and such. Another facet of the enterprising is pictures. Good ones. For display purposes only the owners of Lantern Books have purchased a valuable painting by famous artist Margaret

Peterson. They plan to handle the work of local artists.

"We hope some of them will come in and see us about this," said Joan. "Victoria has a tremendous number of first-class painters."

The partners are also interested in the work of some of the William Head inmates, notably Herman Hunter, who is outstanding for his pastels, and they have been

visiting the prison to discuss the purchase of some of these. They would also like to carry graphics, and illuminated manuscripts. And if there are people who own some favorite author in paperback form, which they would like made more durable, Joan will get out her book-binding equipment and give it a hard cover.

All of which would seem to constitute a fairly comprehensive scope of service by the new enterprise.

The name? It was suggested by the attractive lantern which draws attention to the tourist information bureau on Government Street, opposite the Empress Hotel. And a good idea, too. A lantern provides light. So do books.

The Daily Colonist, Sunday, November 7, 1965—Page 7

It is really sneaky the way Christmas creeps up on you . . . one day it is a far-off date on the calendar and then all of a sudden you realize that "it's later than you think" . . . Christmas is actually just six weeks away. Although it may be too early to whip up the Christmas spirit with decorations and Christmas carols, it is not too early to get started with holiday baking. Traditional cakes, puddings and mincemeat should be made early enough to allow the fruit and spices to blend and mellow.

At the risk of sounding like a record that keeps repeating its message, I must tell you again to plan your Christmas baking well in advance. Preparedness is the secret of a happy and relaxed Christmas.

Be methodical . . . sit down this next week and decide exactly what baking you want to do. Assemble your receipts, make a shopping list of ingredients and do the necessary shopping. I don't mean that you should buy the ingredients for ALL your Christmas baking right now. But if you plan to make your Christmas cake this week be sure you have all the ingredients in the house before you start putting the cake together. It is most disconcerting to have a cake or a pudding half mixed and find you have no baking powder or walnuts or peel

Time to Bake Christmas

in the house. It is really no trick at all to do the actual mixing with all the necessary ingredients on hand.

Christmas cake tins should be lined with 2 or 3 thicknesses of brown paper or use heavy duty foil. The foil needs no greasing but the outer side of the brown paper (the side next to the batter) should be well greased. Last year I discovered a fine trick for preventing the bottom of the cake from becoming overcooked. Sometimes the bottom inch of a very light fruit cake darkens slightly with the long baking period. My little trick prevents this. Cut a piece of corrugated cardboard to exactly fit the bottom of your cake pan. Cover it with foil cut large enough to fold under all around. Place the foil covered cardboard in the bottom of the cake pan then fit strips of foil or 2 thicknesses of brown paper around the sides. Even a dark fruit cake bakes better with this extra protection in the bottom of the pan.

The amount of cake you make depends on the budget, the size of the family and the amount of Christmas entertaining that you do. Perhaps you could not use up all of a large cake yourself but keep in mind that small fruit cakes tied up in ribbons and bells make heart warming gifts to friends who may not be able to make their own.

I like to prepare the fruit the night before mixing the cake. I leave cherries whole but cut glace pineapple, honeyed apricots, etc. in good sized chunks. Kitchen scissors dipped in hot water or flour, makes cutting easy. Most peel comes ready cut. Raisins and currants are softened and plumped by scalding and by soaking overnight in sherry, rum or fruit

juice. Spirits add overtones of elegance and a wonderful flavor. They also enhance the keeping qualities of the cake. To blanch almonds place nuts in a saucepan in COLD water. Bring to a boil. Remove from heat, let stand a few minutes then drain and rinse in cold water. The skins will always slip off easily. Always dredge fruits in some of the measured flour.

Our first cake is a very large, dark, rich fruit cake. There has been a trend for light fruit cakes the past few years. You might like to make a beautiful dark cake for a change this year. There is something elegant about a really rich dark cake. This cake makes about 12 pounds of cake and will fill (to within 2 inches of the top) of your 3 graduated Christmas cake tins. Of course this recipe may be cut in half to make one good sized cake.

DARK RICH FRUIT CAKE . . . One pound butter, 1 pound brown sugar, 12 eggs, 4 cups unsifted all-purpose flour, 3 tsp. cinnamon, 2 tsp. nutmeg, 2 tsp. allspice, 1 tsp. mace, 1 tsp. salt, 1/2 tsp. cloves, 1 tsp. vanilla, 1 tsp. almond flavoring, 2 pounds dark suitanas, 1 pound seeded raisins, 1 pound red glace cherries, 1 pound mixed glace fruit, 1 pound mixed peel, 1 pound almonds, 1 pound dates, juice and grated rind of 1 lemon and 1 orange, 1/2 cup rum or fruit juice and 1 cup strong cold coffee.

Wash and scald raisins to plump and soften. Pat dry with paper towel. Cut up dates but leave cherries whole. Blanch and split the almonds, put all fruit and nuts in a large bowl. Sprinkle with the spices, add the grated orange and lemon rind and juice and the rum. Toss to mix and let stand over-

RAISIN HERITAGE FRUIT CAKE



Page 8—The Daily Colonist, Sunday, November 14, 1965

DEAR FOLKS:

Here's a hint that's been floating around in the back of my mind. It's a darling way to decorate matchbook covers with personal photos.

Buy a box of book matches. Then have some prints

made of a favorite snapshot. Cut the pictures to the size of the matchbook covers and glue or staple them to the top and bottom of the cover. (It's best to practice first with slips of paper before you start cutting up

snapshot of herself or family.

These make wonderful gifts for any occasion, any time of the year. Family group pictures are wonderful; also a child's birthday party or a teenagers' gathering. Or baby's first pictures.

Heloise



A HOT (CHILD) IDEA

MY DEAR HELOISE:

Here is yet another way to salvage that last bit of catsup left in the bottle.

Simply pour any oil-and-vinegar dressing made with tomato into the bottle. Shake the bottle well. Pour it back into the original dressing bottle. Presto! A clean bottle.

This works with chili sauce also.

Woody

your snapshots.) And if you use glue, BE SURE that it is non-flammable.

When you give these as a gift, the match isn't the only thing that will light up . . . so will your friends' eyes when they see your picture!

If you don't want to use a picture of yourself, you could ask the friend for the negative of her favorite

Christmas Cakes

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lemon rind and
d let stand over-

night. Cream the butter and sugar until light and fluffy. Add egg yolks one at a time, beating after each addition. Measure the flour and add 1 cup to the fruit mixture, toss to coat. Add the remaining flour alternately with the coffee to the creamed mixture. Add flavorings and salt. Stir in the fruit. Beat egg whites until stiff and fold into the batter. Divide batter into the 3 prepared cake tins. Place in a 275°F preheated oven. The smallest cake will bake in approximately 2 1/2 hours, medium about 3 hours and the large cake will take from 3 1/2 to 4 hours. Test for doneness before taking from oven, use a pick or a straw.

You may reverse the quantities of rum and coffee, using the larger measure of rum and the smaller measure of coffee. You may also use 1 pound glace pineapple in place of the peel if you so desire. (Some people do not care for peel). This cake needs no baking powder, the eggs are sufficient leaveners.

After last Christmas and all through the year there has been high praise for our last Christmas Contessa Fruit Cake. It is a beautiful cake, golden in color and luscious with colorful fruit. The recipe came from California, where our best raisins are produced. It makes a pretty-as-a-picture cake with real California sunshine flavor. On account of its popularity I am repeating the recipe for those who might have missed it.

CONTESSA FRUIT CAKE . . . One 15-oz. package golden seedless raisins, 1 1/4 cups mixed glace fruit, 1/2 cup green pineapple chunks, 1/2 cup citron chunks, 1/2 cup whole red glace cherries, 1 1/4 cups

candied orange peel or substitute fruit of your choice, 1 cup pitted dates, 1 cup chopped walnuts, 1 cup pecan halves, 1/2 cup light brown sugar packed, 1/2 cup butter, 4 eggs, 1/2 cup golden syrup, 1/2 cup whisky, 1/2 tsp. salt, 1 tsp. mace, 1/2 tsp. baking powder, 1 cup all purpose flour and 1 tsp. rosewater.

Cut the pineapple and dates into large pieces. Combine raisins and candied fruits, peel and dates with the whisky. (You may substitute the liquid of your choice if you have scruples about the whisky. Toss well, cover and let stand overnight. Beat the sugar and butter until like whipped cream. Beat the eggs until they are light and lemon colored. Combine with the sugar mixture. Blend in syrup. Toss fruits with a little of the measured flour and add to the creamed mixture. Resift remaining flour with salt, baking powder and spices, fold into the batter. Turn into a greased and lined 9 to 10-inch tube pan. A straight sided tube pan is easier to line with foil or paper, than a pan with a rounded bottom. Not having such a pan myself I used my

MURIEL WILSON'S ***** THOUGHT FOR FOOD

round straight sided aluminum roaster with a 6-oz. juice tin in the centre, for my cake. Weight the juice tin with a couple of stones to keep it firm. (Necessity is the mother of invention). Bake cake in a preheated 300°F oven for, from 3 to 3 1/2 hours

Continued on Page 12

Bride's Corner

FRUIT CAKE TIPS . . .

A large wooden spoon or your hands are the best implements for mixing the cake.

Cream sugar and butter until very light before adding eggs. If the mixture curdles when eggs are added, sift in a tablespoon or two of the measured flour.

Place the oven shelf about centre for baking a fruit cake. A pan of water underneath is sometimes used.

To test for doneness . . . stick a pick or skewer in the centre of cake. It should come out clean. The top of the cake should appear dull when it is cooked. If centre is not done but top is sufficiently brown, lay a sheet of foil or brown paper over the top for rest of baking. Cool cakes on wire racks. Do not remove cakes from pans until cold.

HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

BRIGHT IDEA

DEAR HELOISE:

Here is a quick, easy way to polish copper in an emergency:

Wet the utensil with water and sprinkle liberally with salt. Then rub the copper with the meaty side of a lemon rind. Wash and dry. Nothing else!

It took me 67 years to learn this.

Pop

spray starch on them.

The starch seems to penetrate all four curtains at one time, and lo and behold, I have no starch to clean off my windows.

This method works well on my line outdoors, too. But, if it's windy, be sure to spray in the right direction or you will have a stiff upper lip.

Joyce Kalamanka

SINK, SANK, SUNK

DEAR HELOISE:

My problem is rust spots in the white kitchen sink. I know the cause but not the cure! I have tried scouring powder, sal soda, bleaches, etc., but to no avail. Any help will be appreciated.

Jack

DEAR JACK:

Use liquid rust remover. Just squirt on and wipe



away. Wash and rinse well. That's all there is to it, sir.

Heloise

NO SNAOS HERE

DEAR HELOISE:

When I use wooden clothespins to hang my nylons outside . . . I put a piece of cloth or paper under the clothespin to keep it from snagging my nylons. Works beautifully.

Helen R.

HIDDEN STORAGE

DEAR HELOISE:

When we moved into a house with limited storage space, making it necessary to store belongings in cardboard boxes under the beds or cabinets, I covered each box with paper to match the color of the carpet.

It is surprising how much less conspicuous they are.

Mrs. G. G. K.

DETERGENT BOTTLES

DEAR HELOISE:

I save all my small plastic detergent bottles.

I cut off the tops and make drinking glasses for the children.

I also use the larger ones for ice cubes when the neighbors want to borrow a few. I take the one-gallon size, cut the neck off, and use the bottom of the bottle for a large mixing bowl.

"Corrain

SHARP IDEA



DEAR HELOISE: I use the middle of my emery boards for sharpening the points of my eyebrow pencils. It gives them as sharp and fine a point as you could possibly want.

This works not only on eyebrow pencils but on regular household pencils as well.

Mrs. Patricia Martin

PATTERN PIN-UP

DEAR HELOISE:

Before I cut out a pattern, I fold a hand towel (or a large scrap of material) over the bottom rung of a coat hanger and secure it with clothespins.

When the material is cut out, I attach the pattern to the towel with straight pins and have no lost, torn, or crushed patterns.

The hanger, complete with pattern, can be hung in the closet until I have time to fold and return it to its container.

A Busy Sewing Mom

LETTER OF LAUGHTER



DEAR HELOISE:

I have a little poem over the sink as a reminder to my family. It goes:

DIRT

In our house, it has boundless scope
I even have to wash the soap!

Pat

SHARP SCISSORS

DEAR HELOISE:

When I was a small child, my mother taught me to use a bottle neck to sharpen my scissors.

You can get a temporary sharp edge by cutting the scissors back and forth around the neck of a small bottle with one blade below and one above the lip or stop-ring on the bottle neck.

Va

If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share . . . write to Heloise in care of this newspaper.

11-14

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SORROWFUL ALWAYS HAD THE 10-DAY BINGE LOOK

By BILL THOMAS

When the temperature drops, and the fall nights are clear and still with just a touch of frost, we can be sitting reading when some member of the family will pop up with the suggestion: "What a night for old Sorrowful."

This always gets conversation flowing in a mood of nostalgia and can even start a tear or two, in memory of the old gentleman. There is a substantial body of evidence to make the use of the term gentleman the only effective description of Sorrowful, but he came by it honestly.

We first met behind the wire of a pound where homeless pooches are gathered for adoption and it was obvious that here was a chap who needed affection. He hung his head with an air of depression, a luxury he could hardly afford as his two feet of lop ears tailed on the ground when he did this. After a moment or two of haggling with the odds loaded heavily against me, we concluded the prosaic financial business and a family legend began.

He stood about 30 inches from the ground wearing a tricolor coat of black, white and brown. Easily the most distinguishing features were concentrated on his head.

No matter how good his health was, Sorrowful always looked as if he had been on a 10-day binge, with his heavy lids and blood-shot eyes. The illusion of too much partying was completed when he demonstrated his odd gait. It always gave the appearance that he travelled forwards by walking sideways.

The story we got was that he was an import from the southern states and had run afoul of the law. No matter what previous conceptions anyone might have about how a hound should look Sorrowful filled the bill, and it was his virtue rather than any faults that landed him in the pokey.

He was delirious about children and followed them to school whenever he could sneak out of the house. For an hour or so he fooled around in the schoolyard and got to be known as one of the local characters. It was when the children had answered the bell and were in school that he got into the act in a big way.

He could not understand why his friends were rushing away and he was left in the yard. For a while he'd sit and think it over and then he decided to invite them back outside. It was his mournful singing that upset the school principal.

The old hound tossed his head back and let out a yowl that would have startled Sherlock Holmes out of his Baker Street armchair and sent him running for a hansom cab. Sorrowful was quite a virtuoso, and combined his basic tones into a variety of dirges.

After the first couple of numbers the principal was on the phone to the poundkeeper who just drove along, called to the hound and away they went. It was never necessary for the dog catcher to trap Sorrowful, all he needed was a friendly word and the dog was in the truck to visit. The pound man said it gave him a guilty feeling to snare such a friendly hound by preying on his good nature.

When Sorrowful got to our house it took about two days to realize he had found an easy mark who would forgive anything.

The first real test of strength came when he made a decision on just where he could sleep and it seemed he was always asleep. We had one really comfortable chair that pulled out into a reclining position and was ideal for reading. He wanted that despite the fact that he could not read.

He got booted out a few times, but Sorrowful

Travelled Forward By Walking Sideways



SORROWFUL.

... she found an easy mark.

was persistent, clean or dirty, wet or dry, he was glued to that chair. I tried sitting on top of him hoping it would force him to leave, but the only movement he made was to poke his nose out the side to be sure of a breath of air and then went back to sleep.

His hobby was following scents. He never caught up with anything too often but he put on a wonderful show. Head down and tail out he loped along bush trails, sniffing as he went over wind-falls and into the swamp. A perfect picture of "A Hound Lover's Dream."

While he was out on one of these jaunts a visitor sat in what was by now "our chair" and was having a cup of coffee. In came the wet hound and shot a hurt look at me and the visitor. He looked the situation over and sat down.

Sorrowful was thinking it over. After a few moments he moved closer to the chair and to one side. My wife offered the visitor a bit of cake, he leaned to reach the plate and it was all over in a flash.

As he moved his back and opened up a small space at the rear of the chair the hound was up and over. The shock precipitated the coffee, the guest and the cake but the old hound was in his place and curled up in the chair. We explained the situation to the guest between fits of laughter and he saw the joke and joined in. We never did put anyone in that chair again.

Somewhere along the line Sorrowful was a failure. He never did tree anything or hurt anyone except the postman—once.

On a quiet night a number of years ago I heard him outside sniffing around, then he started to bark softly. He so rarely barked I went outside with a lantern to see what he was up to and there they were on the roof. Five raccoons playing with an egg, and the old hound fuming and fussing around. The raccoons were on top of an old tumble down shed having a great time and Sorrowful was out of the fun on the ground below.

His relationship with other animals were almost as comical as his contacts with humans. A few months after his encounter with the rac-

coons, the whole family left town for a ranch we had bought 500 miles away. Sorrowful and I made the trip in company with a boxcar of cows we had bought.

Ranch life was a big success with the long-legged hound. He ate well, made new friends and seemed to have more to sing about than ever. It was not all one bed of roses but he enjoyed himself.

We owned two large white Emden geese named Heckle and Jeckle who dominated life around the yard. They filled in as watchdogs and we knew if a visitor had turned in our road a quarter mile away by their honking. One visitor ran over Jeckle and the other poor bird took the loss to heart. She decided to dedicate her life to Sorrowful.

During the long summer days Sorrowful flopped out in the grass near the house and slept—gathering strength for his nightly concert in the woods. While he lay dreaming in the sun the goose crept up on him time and again. She felt it was wrong for so distinguished a dog to have bits of grass sticking to his coat. The goose pecked the bits of grass and the startled dog let out a yelp and jumped up. He was too weary to move more than a few feet before he lay down again. In 10 minutes the goose had got over the shock of his startled shout and the game went on. Finally the goose gave up and settled down alongside her adopted mate and they rested together.

Towards the end of the summer we were enjoying a late lunch when we saw a red streak flash down a dried-out ditch behind the house. The red flash materialized into a cheeky fox who sat on his haunches at the edge of our pond eyeing the ducks.

I pulled on a pair of boots and took the hound out to look at the fox. Sorrowful just could not get enthusiastic over the visitor. The fox who must have hoped for a chase got thoroughly disgusted with the reluctant dog.

Mr. Fox chased his tail, ran around in circles and then sat down still inviting the old hound to follow. Finally, his patience exhausted, the fox ran off slowly into the bushes, presumably to tell the other red foxes about the crazy dog who refused to jump.

We didn't realize at the time that the hound's days were numbered.

The same summer he sired a litter of pups for a Bluetick and we took two of them. Sorrowful was joined at the ranch by Sad and Weary, his daughters. Their names were as ill-chosen as Sorrowful's was apt. The pair were full of beans and kept us entertained with their antics into the fall.

As the nights got colder and the pups stayed home but the old gentleman still went into the woods and he kept the neighbors awake as he sang to the chipmunks and squirrels.

One night as the supper dishes were being cleared away the phone rang. A neighbor called to say a bobcat had just passed through his yard and he thought it was treed behind his house. He wanted Sorrowful over at his place to see if he would track the intruder.

We spent two hours in the bushes, wading around in the dark trying to track the big cat. The hound set off on a half a dozen false trails before we lost him. Finally wet, cold, and completely discouraged we trudged back to the car hoping the dog would find his way home. We got out to the road and found the car. There was the hunter-companion Sorrowful. He had realized the futility of a night time hunt and jumped through the car window and was fast asleep on the front seat.

The grand old man met his end just a few months later in a tragic way. There had been reports a coyote or pack of dogs killing sheep and chickens on a nearby ranch and the owners were demanding action to reduce their losses.

Sorrowful failed to return home from one of his concerts and we found him later. He made the mistake of eating some poisoned meat set out for the predators and failed to make it home.

In the strange way people have those who had complained about his "singing" were the first to phone to say how they missed him. One day we hope to own another hound but he will have to send a pretty good song out into the chill night air to fill old Sorrowful's footprints.

I HATE ANIMALS!

By BESSIE MUTT

In my young days, a man's character was judged by the way the dogs and cats 'took' to him.

If a caller could be gentlemanly enough to suffer in silence whilst the bulldog chewed his trouser bottoms (that's why pants don't have cuffs any more) then he was 'in.' Likewise the cats . . . they had to climb and claw, and he had to stand and smile. The accepted feelings of the time was, that if a young man liked animals, and they liked him, then he would not turn out to be a wife-beater.

But a wife-beater might not have had the house full of cats and dogs! I think a beating would have been a less traumatic experience than the constant battle to keep the animals where they belong, and that is, OUT of the house.

I dare not open a window, or cats leap in, and who wants to sleep with a ginger TOM? Dogs charge past me whenever the door is ajar an inch. If it wasn't for the cats, I'd take to climbing in and out of the windows ignoring the doors. The animals win every time!

I've tried to like animals. It's considered un-American, anti-British, and un-Christian to hate 'em. But no matter how much I try, I still want them out of my way. This must be a built-in allergy, because I've always felt this way, especially about dogs and cats. It seems to me, that domestic pets get a mighty lot of love and attention that should be given to human beings. I guess I'm just plain jealous!

Every household has dogs and cats in our district. They are part and parcel of our way of life, like television, wall-to-wall carpeting and producing children. I heard a lady discussing a vote the family had taken on whether the living room should be painted yellow or mauve. The votes were even, but the room was painted the hideous mauve because the cat's vote was the deciding factor. So cats have now won the vote!

You are introduced to these animals as though they were people. They are given the same recognition. But I thought this treatment had gone too far when I read in the birth column of the daily newspaper: "To Mrs. Mitts, two sons and a daughter. All four doing well." I'd expected kittens, the way that tabby had been running around.

Then there was Captain Blood, a boxer, the most evil dog that ever walked over my begonia bed. This was just the right name for the animal as he had drawn blood on several occasions. This old dog had prostate surgery, and the vet ordered: "Force fluids." But Captain Blood refused to drink any water unless it was laced with rum. So he took to haunting the tavern down by the wharf. Yo! ho! Ho! He, too, will get what's coming to him!

Of course, vets do big business. The animals have to be cared for, and are given periodic check-ups. They undergo surgery for the silliest reasons, and lick their interesting scars for the rest of their lives. I know a peke called Trudy, who developed a skin disease. I bet it was fleas all the time. The vet's bill for Trudy was three times the amount that the father had to pay for medical care for his family of six . . . that is for the whole year. Eventually Trudy had to be put to sleep. She just wouldn't stop scratching. But times have changed, and now scratching is accepted.

Then there's the beauty parlors and all the commodities they have on their shelves. It's a pity these pampered animals cannot read the labels, or they would go hairy.

"Mouse Breath," or "Parks Passion." Big dogs like to be thought tough guys, so we have

the deodorant, "Tiger Tantalizer." Little animals go in more for the garden stuff, and steer clear of the jungle whiffs.

The most controversial subject in the animal circles today is, to de-flea, or not to de-flea. The

latest contribution to the problem is from Dr. Catchem-quick. In his recent paper which he delivered at an animal lover's luncheon, he said:

Continued on Page 18

ISLANDER Crossword Puzzle

Last Week's Crossword Puzzle Answers Appear on Page 16

By Jean Reed

ACROSS

1 Initial: Abbr.
5 On the qui vive.
10 miss.
15 Deserve.
19 Neutral, for one.
20 Girl's name.
21 Cronelike.
22 Jeune.
23 Caen's river.
24 Nickels and pennies: 2 words.
26 Name in an exclamation.
27 Antarctic body of water: 2 words.
29 Great horse.
30 Spectator staff writer.
32 Beyond: Law.
34 Speed.
35 Take effect.
36 Say it's so.
39 Dogs with fancy hairdos.
42 Prizes for 29 Across.
46 Wild a divining rod.
47 Remorse.
48 A New Deal agency: Abbr.
50 "an arrow into the air": 2 words.
51 Actress Claire.
52 Retreat.
54 Gaudy.
56 Latin suffix.

57 Kind of pond or stone.
59 Spatka and others.
60 mind: 2 words.
61 Elevator pioneer.
62 Solar phenomena.
64 Pay.
65 Snatch.
67 "On Top" book: 2 words.
68 Foretell.
69 "a goodnight": 2 words.
70 Scott heroine.
72 What we get every day.
73 Alaska.
76 Intransitive: Abbr.
77 Rascal, old style.
79 City in Lebanon.
80 17th century date: Rom.
81 Shade of green.
82 Hollywood suburb: 2 words.
83 17-year locust.
85 A month: Abbr.
86 Practical.
88 Motel.
89 Gunmen's gala.
90 Coffee and chocolate mix.
92 Chopin's birthplace.
94 Stargazer's family name.
96 Dow Jones subject.
97 To the point.
99 Word with star or American.
100 End.
102 Stares: 2 words.
105 Advantage: 2 words.
107 Slow parts in music.
111 Above.
112 Children's book: 2 words.
115 Concerning: 2 words.
116 Talmud.
117 American in Paris.
118 Church leader.
119 "drop to drink": 2 words.
120 Soon.
121 French legislature.
122 Follower of how.
123 "about (a date)": 2 words.

DOWN

1 Stravinsky.
2 Wolfe.
3 Fleming and others.
4 Wigs.
5 Take willingly.
6 Composer of "Alone At Last".
7 Priest of Israel.
8 Hay unit.
9 Kind of pay.
10 Opera boy.
11 Facts: Slang.
12 7 to 7, for instance.
13 N.Y. city.
14 Clean house: 2 words.
15 Light swords.
16 Mera.
17 Broz.
18 British statesman.
25 Strike out.
28 More certain.
31 Caulish priest.
33 Garden pests.
35 A date.
36 Stop on: 2 words.
37 Kind of boom.
38 Kind of coat.
40 Crew's gear.
41 Pastry.
43 Net game.
44 Ancient Greek dialect.
45 Hide.
47 Horae.
49 Dernier.
53 Subjugate.
54 Bone.
55 Chanted.
58 Man in Sing Sing.
60 Produce.
61 Drunk: Slang.
63 "my word!"
64 More boorish.
66 Tyler of Peasants' Revolt.
68 "day's work": 3 words.
69 "...through halls".
70 Shred: 2 words.
71 "3rd down and go": 2 words.
72 Secondary color.
73 Recurring regularly.
74 Suitable place.
75 "the feet of": 2 words.
78 Khan.
79 Floor material.
82 Former Czech statesman.
83 Some works of pop art.
84 Captain of Abrahams' army.
87 Roman church.
89 Track man.
91 Seasoning.
93 Plays.
95 Concealed.
96 Kind of art.
98 Scarf.
101 Strong light.
102 "I've Secret": 2 words.
103 Title of 18 Down.
104 Motel.
105 N.Y. stadium.
106 Blockhead.
108 "His eye the sparrow": 2 words.
109 Emperor of Holy Roman Empire.
110 Fly high.
113 Element.
114 Poem by Pindar.

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Phantom ship sailed on, leaving hundreds of men, women and children to perish

Almost all Pacific Northwest ports fell victim as one shipping mishap occurred after another 90 years ago. But none was as staggering or controversial as the wreck of the ancient steamer Pacific, but hours after she cleared Victoria, Nov. 4, 1875.

This appalling disaster—only two of more than 250 persons survived—is one of the worst in west coast history. But the Pacific's loss is vividly remembered because, as she went down, the sturdy vessel which rammed her mysteriously sailed on, leaving hundreds of men, women and children to perish. . . .

Much reference has been made to this tragedy in recent years. But the original puzzle remains. How, even in the perilous days of sail a century ago, could such an accident occur?

One important factor was the Pacific herself. Said *The Colonist*:

"Built about 25 years since to supply a sudden demand for shipping in the California trade, she was not considered a safe boat 17 years ago when Captain Wright ran her in the Oregon and Vancouver Island trade; and steamers, it is well known, do not, like wine, improve with age. . . .

"We earnestly hope that as this terrible visitation has sealed the doom of nearly 100 (sic) human beings, it will also mark the close of the era of 'floating coffins' and 'rotten tubs' in the North Pacific. It is appalling to reflect that between a passenger and instant destruction there is but a thin plank. But when that plank is rotten as well as thin. . . ."

Few of the happy hundreds who pressed aboard the aging steamer could have appreciated her sorry condition. Families, miners and Chinese workers lining her rails expected nothing beyond safe, uneventful passage "below" to San Francisco. They probably did not even realize she was dangerously overloaded—some passengers even had climbed over the rail as the gang-plank was removed.

Ss. Pacific struggled from Victoria at 9:30 in the morning of Nov. 4. That night she met her dreadful fate off Cape Flattery. But it was not until four days later Victorians learned of the calamity.

A special edition of *The Colonist* gave the few details then known. In a grim editorial, the saddened editor wrote: "The catastrophe is so far-reaching that scarcely a household in Victoria but has lost one or more of its members, or must strike from its list of living friends a face and form that found ever a warm greeting within their circle.

"A bolt out of the blue could not have caused more widespread consternation. . . . In some cases entire families have been swept away. In others, fond wives. . . have gone down to an early grave. In others, the joyous, happy maiden; the sweet, innocent prattling babe; the banker, the merchant, the miner, the public officer—all have found a common grave. . . ."

Pacific had passed Tatoosh Light late in the afternoon, fighting a heavy swell and strong wind. Six hours later, when the collision occurred, the tired coaster was but 20 miles from shore.

Most passengers were asleep when the sudden crash sent them crowding on deck. The following nightmare best is described by one of her two survivors, quartermaster Neil Henley.

Henley had finished his watch at 8 p.m. and retired below, when the Pacific shuddered under

DEATH RODE WAVES NINETY YEARS AGO

By T. W. PATERSON

Impact. Jumping from his bunk, he found "water rushing into the hold at a furious rate.

"On reaching the deck all was confusion. I looked on the starboard beam and saw a large vessel under sail, which they said had struck the steamer. . . . The captain and officers were trying to lower the boats but the passengers crowded in against their commands, making their efforts useless. There were 15 women and six men in the boat with me, but she struck the ship and filled instantly, and when I came up I caught hold of a skylight, which soon capsize. . . ."

While aboard the stricken Pacific, Henley had helped launch one lifeboat, then assisted in lowering another. The first splintered against Pacific's hull, crushing a baby which had been placed in the boat by its mother, and drowning the other occupants. . . . Henley jumped into

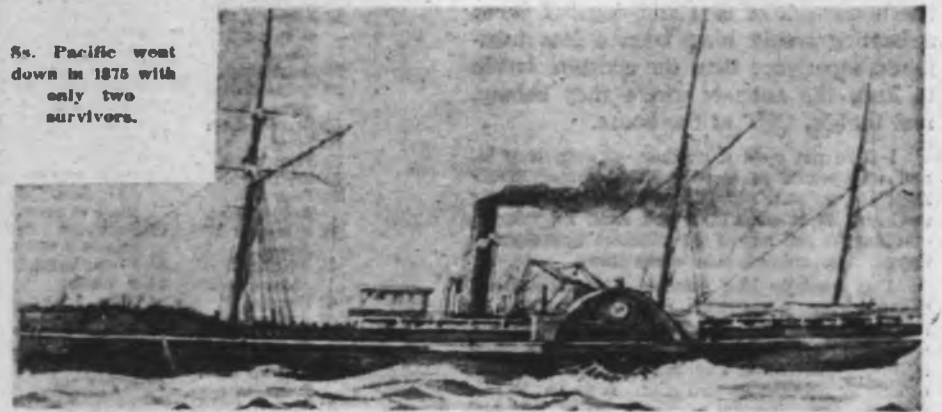
caught a floating box and dragged it on the raft. It kept the wind off, and during the day I slept considerable."

Early in the morning of Nov. 8, four days after the disaster, Henley was picked up by the revenue cutter Oliver Wolcott. The haggard seaman suffered from exposure, shock, hunger and exhaustion. But he was alive.

Only other survivor was passenger Henry F. Jelley, who lashed himself to the Pacific's pilot-house, which had torn loose when the steamer sank. Rescued two days later by the bark Messenger, he first said Pacific "struck a rock south of Cape Flattery."

Rushed to port, he aroused the hopes of the crowds lining Victoria docks, waiting for word of missing relatives and friends. Jelley thought the two lifeboats had been safely launched. . . .

Ss. Pacific went down in 1875 with only two survivors.



the second craft, but it "was so crammed with people she could not be rowed; I think the boat was damaged by coming against the ship, as I found she was half-full of water immediately afterward."

It was then he struck out on his own, swimming to the steamer's floating hurricane deck. When he looked for the ship, she had disappeared. . . . Already clinging to the crowded hurricane deck was Capt. J. D. Howell, second mate A. Wells, a cook, another quartermaster and three passengers, including a woman.

Capt. Howell's career had been exciting. Brother-in-law of Confederate President Jefferson Davis, he had been imprisoned with his famous relative after a gallant role in the rebel navy. Later returning to sea, he had skippered several coastal steamers. Shortly before his last command, his ship Los Angeles had wrecked off Tillamook Head. After "encountering unnumbered perils, he reached the land and brought intelligence of the disaster to Astoria."

Now he and his drenched companions shivered on their tiny float. Pacific had gone down; no lifeboats were to be seen. Screams of the drowning haunted them in the darkness—then silence. The phantom ship which had struck Pacific her death blow sailed on into the night.

Then, said Henley, it was all over; the cries had ceased, and we were alone on the raft."

Following is his heartrending account of the ordeal aboard the piece of wreckage, as the sea stole his comrades one by one: "At 1 a.m. the sea was making a clean breach over the raft. At 4 a.m. a heavy sea washed over us, carrying away the captain, second mate, the lady and another passenger, leaving four of us. . . . At 9 a.m. the cook died and rolled off into the sea."

The hours passed, the hardship increased. Late the following afternoon, "the mist cleared away, and we saw land about 15 miles away. We also saw a piece of wreckage with two men on it. At 5 p.m. another man expired, and early the next morning the other one died, leaving me alone. Soon after the death of the last man I

A fleet of rescue vessels immediately sailed to search for other survivors. Hundreds continued to wait and pray at the waterfront for information. When the steamer Gussie Telfair docked in the evening of Nov. 10, the pier was alight with lanterns and torches. The anxious crowds pressed forward, asking those aboard for any news.

A deckhand wearily replied: "We've got two men and a woman, dead, and no one else."

The Colonist reported: "It seemed as if all Victoria had gathered there to mourn. . . . Before the boat was made fast the eager throng passed over the guards and rushed back to the spot where three narrow, mound-like something (sic) covered with tarps showed that there lay the remains of three human beings who, with 300 others, full of life and energy, sailed away from this port a few days before. . . ."

The last body, that of a 25-year-old woman, was "scanned. . . for a trace of resemblance to some loved one known to have been on board the ill-fated ship." Silently, hundreds passed the tiny form, none able to say, "that was my daughter," or my wife, or my sister, who was lost in the Pacific." All shook their heads and turned away. Suddenly a "prominent citizen" rushed forward and identified her. The crowd rejoiced, finding some satisfaction in the fact she had been claimed.

In following days, more bodies and wreckage were found. A shattered rowboat drifted ashore near Clover Point. A grimmer discovery was the body of attractive Fanny Palmer, 19, who had sailed aboard the Pacific to join her sisters in San Francisco; her remains floated ashore almost at the very doorstep of her home.

The body of gold commissioner John Howe Sullivan was found at Becher Bay by Indians. He was interred at Roas Bay Cemetery.

To date, nothing had been heard of the phantom sailing ship which had nudged Pacific on that fateful night. No one knew her identity or whereabouts; all prayed she would soon dock with survivors. On Nov. 16, the ghastly facts

A \$200,000 Fortune Awaits Salvagers

swept Victoria. Shocked and enraged, the city was in an uproar.

It had been learned the mysterious culprit was the American sailer Orpheus, Capt. Charles A. Sawyer. Ironically, Orpheus herself had become a total loss off Cape Beale, the morning after colliding with Pacific. No Pacific survivors were aboard her . . .

The common belief Capt. Sawyer callously sailed away, leaving hundreds struggling in the sea, fanned the entire Northwest into "lynch fever." Even today it is acknowledged, "no strong was this sentiment that he would have undoubtedly met with severe treatment had he been in the city at that time."

The subsequent coroner's inquest at Victoria sternly condemned the officers of both Pacific and Orpheus, charging the former's lifeboat capacity could handle but half her human cargo, she was in deplorable condition, and her lookout had been insufficient. Orpheus, it said, had "unjustifiably" crossed Pacific's bow, and Capt. Sawyer had not remained by the sinking vessel "to ascertain the damage she had sustained."

Sawyer then was arrested in San Francisco on the charge he had deliberately cast Orpheus

away. Acquitted of that absurdity, he found himself bitterly denounced and hated the length of the West Coast. Then his crew formally accused him of having deliberately deserted the Pacific—despite having heard the screams of the dying!

At the official inquiry in the Bay City, Sawyer testified his second mate had mistaken Pacific's riding lights for the Cape Flattery light-house. Due to the heavy seas, his deck watch had not spotted the lights until they were almost upon Pacific, and it was too late.

"... She blew her whistle," recalled Sawyer, "and immediately struck us on the starboard side in the wake of the main hatch. The blow was a light one. She had evidently stopped her engines and was backing and gave us a glancing blow, for she bounced off and again struck us at the main topmast backstays, breaking the chain plates."

Pacific had struck him again, he said, leaving him "comparatively a wreck on the starboard side." When his crew had rushed to their emergency stations, they found Orpheus half-full of water, and Sawyer had set about repairing his ship, which engaged his attention "10 to 15 minutes." He said he had been too busy during this time to look after the steamer.

Safely underway once more, Sawyer looked back. But nothing was to be seen or heard. His men then commenced to berate the other vessel, he said, for not having seen to their injuries!

The court finally granted Sawyer the benefit of the doubt. He was widely respected (up until this time) although a hard master, which was thought the motive of his crewmen trying to destroy him. But the world was not as forgiving. Until his death in 1904, Capt. Sawyer was cursed for having abandoned Pacific's passengers to their deaths.

Several attempts have been made in recent years to salvage Pacific's safe, containing a Wells Fargo shipment of \$79,220 in currency and gold. Many of her passengers had been miners returning from the Cassiar, and it is thought their wealth makes Pacific worth \$200,000 to the lucky finder. However, the sketchy details known of her tragic end, have made pinpointing her exact location extremely difficult, although in 1961 American skin-divers claimed to have recovered several relics from her rotting hulk.

Capt. Charles A. Sawyer died 20 years after the notorious shipwreck, a very lonely man. Whether or not he earned this searing indictment remains another mystery of the Pacific Northwest.

PADDLE YOUR OWN CANOE

Continued from Page 5

southern end of Isaac Lake into a hole in the mountains in which nestles McLeary Lake. This segment of our journey provides us with all the variety one can encounter on a canoe trip. The river leaves Isaac Lake in a short fast chute which pours into a swift clear half mile reach of river ending in a foaming cascade.

The river to the cascades is navigable. That is more than can be said for the 1½-mile portage around the cascades. This was the toughest portage we encountered on the whole trip. The steep, littered trail forced us to scramble over roots, rocks and logs and all the trees seemed to be spaced 15 feet apart making it exceedingly difficult to carry our 16-foot canoes through. The parks boys could well spend a couple of days in here with a power saw. Below the cascades we were able to travel by water a half-mile run to 35-foot Isaac Falls, a short safe fascinating run. A short steep portage of one-quarter mile took us over a hill and dropped us down to the foot of the falls where Isaac River empties into beautiful McLeary Lake.

This is indeed calendar country. A wee gem of a lake surrounded by 3,000 and 4,000-foot snow-covered peaks. The silt-laden Caribou River empties into the southeast corner of the lake and its green water flows out of the southwest corner in a 4½-mile run into Lanezi Lake. We found it well worth while to spend an extra day here enjoying the superb scenery and photographing the moose feeding in the marshes of the Caribou River.

A most interesting morning was spent on the next leg of our journey, running the 4½-mile stretch of the Caribou River into Lanezi Lake.

The swift opaque glacial waters present a problem for the bowman to read the river properly and avoid the shallow rocks and snags lying ahead. On the river the bowman becomes the skipper. The trick is to paddle faster than the current to maintain steerage with a good bowman to draw or throw the boat to avoid all obstacles. My wife as bowman did an excellent job and with some rather voluble comments from the stern we managed to navigate around the tight bends and the hidden sweepers, reaching the grey green waters of Lanezi Lake still dry with only a few minor scratches on the canoes.

Lanezi-Lake stretches for 11 miles along the southern boundary of the park. We spent a pleasant three hours paddling over its opaque surface scanning the sheep and goat ranges which rise steeply above the lake on both sides leading up to the jagged snowy peaks.

A mile-long wide shallow gut of water leads from the western end of Lanezi Lake into the wide shallow waters of Sandy Lake. Here the whole character of the country changes abruptly. The mountains suddenly become soft rounded and docile. The pines are more abundant. The western boundary of the park lies on the threshold of the caribou country. We camped on the quiet

shores of Sandy Lake completely at peace with the world

A two-mile run down the Caribou River from the western end of Sandy Lake ending in a sharp turn to the left brought us to Unna Lake. It is

TIME TO BAKE CHRISTMAS CAKE

Continued from Page 9

or until the cake tests done. Note . . . one cup of flour is the correct measurement, just enough to hold the fruit together. This cake cuts into beautiful colorful slices.

Our next cake comes from a brand new recipe . . . It makes a delicate white cake. Its snowy, rum-scented batter is laden with sparkling, jewel tones of golden California raisins, glace fruit, coconut and nuts. To make the cake truly white, use snowy Crisco. The egg whites only, keep the batter white. This recipe makes two 8½-inch ring molds which are beautiful for decorating later. I was more than pleased with my cakes which I baked this past week.

HERITAGE WHITE FRUIT CAKE . . . Two 15-oz. packages golden seedless raisins. One cup glace pineapple chunks, 1 cup halved red glace cherries, ¼ cup green glace cherries, 1 cup angel flake coconut, ½ cup light rum (or fruit juice), 1 cup shortening, 1 cup fine white sugar, 2 tsp. vanilla, ½ tsp. almond flavoring, 1 cup blanched and split almonds, 1 cup coarsely chopped macadamia nuts or pecans, 2½ cups sifted all purpose flour, 1 tsp. baking powder, 1 tsp. salt, 6 egg whites and frosting and garnishing fruits and nuts. Combine all the fruits, coconut and rum. Toss to mix. Let stand overnight. Beat shortening, sugar and flavorings until light and fluffy. Blend in raisin mixture and nuts. (Toss fruits with ¼ cup of the measured flour before adding to the batter). Add sifted flour, baking powder and salt. Beat egg whites to moderately stiff peaks. Fold dry ingredients into fruit mixture alternately with half of egg whites until thoroughly blended. Carefully fold in rest of egg whites. Turn into prepared molds or pans. Batter should fill pans ¾ full. Bake in a slow oven, preheated and maintained, at 300° for 2 to 2½ hours or until they test done. Cool, remove from pans and wrap in foil, plastic or saran. Frost and garnish with glace fruit and nuts just before using.

You may use 2 loaf pans 8½x4½x2½-inch. Line pans with foil and grease well. To keep extra light, color cover pans loosely with foil for the first 1½ hours of baking and put a shallow pan of water in the bottom of the oven during baking. Keeps the cakes moist and prevents heavy browning.

quite essential to make the sharp turn to the left into the narrow entrance of Unna Lake as a half mile past this entrance the Caribou River thunders over an 85-foot waterfall.

A pleasant one mile walk through stands of pine and spruce brought us to the Caribou Falls. We photographed this spectacular and returned rather quickly to our boats at Unna. This part of the country is noted for grizzly and the complete lack of climbable trees made us somewhat reluctant to get too far away from our boats. A strenuous quarter-mile paddle back upstream brought us to the entrance of Three Mile Creek. Incidentally the knowledge of an 85-foot waterfall downstream provides excellent incentive for a brisk paddle upstream. My wife never missed a stroke. We would continue north now on the last leg of our journey.

We lined our boats up Three Mile Creek to Babcock Lake. This is rather an interesting procedure. The creek was too shallow to float the boats with occupants, so we proceeded a la the Volga boatman, wading through the muck and hauling our otherwise loaded canoes. Five fresh beaver dams on this stretch complicated matters as we had to manhandle the boats over the dams then paddle a hundred yards or so over the deeper backed-up water and into the stream again. The size and number of the dams certainly impressed us with the engineering feats of the beavers.

The early morning mists rising off Babcock Lake brought us to the first of the two short rail portages. From Babcock Lake into Skol Lake and from Skol into Spectacle Lake the parks branch have provided two short stretches of wooden rail line through the bush and a hand car which can be loaded and pushed. This would be handy for a heavy boat, but as the portages were short and the hand cars heavy we elected to carry the canoes through in our usual fashion. Little Skol Lake is a beaver's paradise. We photographed three large beaver and evidence of their work was everywhere.

When we dropped our boats into the south end of Spectacle Lake we realized we had completed our last portage. Only 18 miles of paddling lay between us and a hot bath and a good steak dinner. The weather conditions were perfect so we carried on through Spectacle Lake into Swan Lake and on to the meandering Bowron River which winds for three or four miles into the south end of Bowron Lake. We were in luck. Eight miles of Bowron Lake lay before us was mirror smooth, ideal for paddling. This is a fairly wide lake and can get very nasty in a wind. We would not have looked forward to a stiff up-wind paddle on this our last day.

During eight nights and nine days in the wilderness we had paddled nearly 80 miles, portaged seven or eight miles and completed the circuit returning to our point of departure. A holiday such as this is a prescription I would heartily recommend. Good for both body and soul.

TWO VARIETIES of COURAGE

By E. D. WARD HARRIS

What is courage?

My dictionary defines it as "that quality of character which enables men, by overcoming fear, to encounter danger and difficulties."

That covers a lot of ground—the mine rescuer, the climber of Everest, the early polar explorers, the tall-gunner of a bomber over enemy territory, the steeplejack and the high-wire acrobat who performs without a net.

The list is endless for it must also encompass the obvious courage of a Churchill and the not so obvious courage of a Verwoerd.

The definition, however, leaves out of account that other kind of bravery, the sustained courage of a man who battles life with a severe physical handicap, the young widow who consciously sacrifices her life in service to her children and the many elderly, distinguished men who risk their reputations by espousing a just but unpopular cause.

Two varieties of courage are graphically illustrated by the publication this week of biographies of two famous Canadians. Both served in the First World War. One became famous for what he did during the war and the other for what he accomplished as a direct result of the war.

The Courage of the Early Morning is the story of Billy Bishop, as told by his son. This legendary Can-



BILLY BISHOP

adian airman was the prototype of the First World War hero—handsome, debonair, devil-may-care, dedicated.

Bishop's peculiar brand of raw

THE COURAGE OF THE EARLY MORNING by William Arthur Bishop
McClelland & Stewart. \$6.50
NO COMPROMISE by Marjorie Wilkins Campbell. McClelland & Stewart
\$6.50.

courage, which earned for him an unexcelled row of decorations, is dealt with in detail in this biography.

It may seem unjust to say so but I found all this to be a trifle sickening. Bishop, in his letters home, boasts of his soaring total of kills, compares them to the totals of other ace flyers and generally behaves in this respect like a baseball star reaching for a home run record.

In mitigation it must be realized that Bishop was only 19 at the height of his fame and that in war one reckons "kills" means in numbers of machines destroyed and rarely associates it all with the loss of human lives.

The wartime exploits naturally take up the bulk of space in the book, but I found the beginning and end to be more interesting.

Bishop was a scholastic failure and almost a social misfit. If he had been a youth today he would probably have been a juvenile delinquent. The war came just in time to enable him to channel his energy and daring into the respectable trade of licensed killer.

Although a rotten flyer—he never did learn to land a plane properly—he was a brilliant marksman, outstandingly courageous and a born leader.

Bishop's fame rested on what he accomplished during a few months as a young man and for the remainder of his life everything else he did, including his sterling work during the Second World War, was a series of anti-climaxes. He died a frustrated man hoping



EDDIE BAKER

age which Napoleon once said was the rarest—the courage of the early morning."

The other book under review, *No Compromise*, deals with a totally different form of courage, the courage that refuses to brook adversity.

It is the biography of Col. Eddie Baker who, blinded in the First World War while serving in France, refused to acknowledge his handicap and came home to Canada to wage an unceasing battle on behalf of all blind Canadians.

Although this is essentially the history of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, which Baker founded and made his life's work, it is really the story of a great man's unquenchable courage.

Col. Baker battled against odds that would have floored most men with sight. He battled the politicians, toured the country making speeches, raising funds and urging the blind to help themselves. He never traded on his handicap. He didn't need to for he was a match for any man. His energy, business acumen, courage and forthright honesty, to say nothing of the justness of his cause, floored all opposition.

Eddie Baker has also managed to make his private life as satisfying as his public life. Mrs. Campbell's description of the rich Baker domestic existence makes heartwarming reading.

For those of us who, from time to time, find life's problems almost too heavy to shoulder the inspiring story of Eddie Baker should cause us to take stock of our blessings.

Both as an inspiration, and as an absorbing tale well told, I can heartily recommend *No Compromise*.

As examples of different forms of courage these books about famous Canadians complement one another. They're both well worth having.

How to Make Beer That Is Different

The beer strike created a new interest in home brewing in Vancouver Island homes and H. E. Bravery's new book about beer making, cider making and mead making is a handy book to have around the house.

Some of the terminology and names of ingredients are strictly British and not applicable here without some adjustments and substitutions, but in the main the book contains a lot of good advice.

In a chapter on making apple cider Bravery tells how to make the cider without having to use a cider press and he tells about blending different varieties of apples to make the cider that you will like most.

"Ales, beers, stouts, cider, mead, or any of the other alcoholic drinks detailed in this book are easy to make provided you understand not only why you are working in one particular way, but also why you must work in this way if you want the best results," he says.

That is what his book tells, and that is why any home brewer can profit from reading it.

"Too many people chuckle apologetically when offering 'a little drop of something I made myself.' Heaven knows why, for it is those who feel they have something to

HOME BREWING WITHOUT FAILURES, by H. E. Bravery.
Burns & MacEachern Limited.
\$2.50. 160 pages.

apologize for, who turn out the best stuff," he says.

Once you have the easily-acquired skill of making your own brews you can make better beer, ales and stout than you can buy over a counter, he says.

The skill in making beers comes in learning how to make the very kind of beer you have been looking for. "Therefore, I expect you may have to make several lots before you are able to say that 'this' is just what you have been looking for and the recipe you have used is the one for you," he advises.

Bravery observes that wine and beer makers can make wine and beer almost identical to commercial products, but adds: "I hope copying the commercial product will soon die a natural death. . . . Copy the commercial and make something you can buy almost anywhere or stick to making something that cannot be bought anywhere or at any price," he says.

This is a good book because it

emphasizes quality and variety rather than just making cheap beers and wines.

Bravery is well known to the 100,000 readers of the Daily Mirror of London for his famous Jungle Juice and other famed wine recipes. His book, *Home Wine Making Without Failures*, is a best seller of its kind all over the world.

Now, in his new book he tells how in an hour or two of spare time once a week enough beer can be made to last an average drinker a fortnight, and home brewing will provide a fascinating hobby into the bargain.—A.E.M.

NEW BOOKS
and **AUTHORS**

Better Books for Children Canadian Publishers' Goal

By ED ARROL

Those who read will agree with Mark Twain that: "A good book is the best of friends, the same today and for ever." The aim of Young Canada Book Week, Nov. 15-22, is to prove to as many young people as possible that this maxim is true.

Dr. William Kaye Lamb, chosen as patron for the 1965 celebration of Young Canada's Book Week, says: "The ability to read, which we take for granted and treat so casually, is one of the most essential arts that young Canada can acquire." Dr. Lamb is particularly suited to be patron because of his enthusiasm for books and for historical research. Born in New Westminster, he was provincial librarian and archivist in Victoria from 1934 to 1940 and librarian at UBC from 1940 to 1948. Dr. Lamb now holds the dual position in Ottawa of national librarian and dominion archivist in the Public Archives of Canada.

Librarians at the children's department of Victoria Public Library are still excited about the success of their Mary Poppins' Summer Reading Club, a "do-it-yourself" reading club. Under Mrs. Goodwin's direction 500 children from Grades 1 to 7 enrolled in the club, which was held at the library from June 28 to Aug. 28. In order to receive a certificate each child had to read eight books and tell the librarian what he had read. Out of the 500 a total of 200 received reading certificates and quite a few got part way through.

What is the value of a book? An old proverb, recorded in 1732, says that a book that is shut is but a block. On the other hand, the bookseller John Wilson, who died

in 1880, expresses the joys of reading in his poem, "For a Catalogue of Second-Hand Books:"

O for a Booke and a shadie nooke,
Eyth'er in-a-dooer or out;
With the grene leaves
whisp'ring overhede,
Or the Streete cryes all about.
Where I maie Reade all at my ease,
Both of the Newe and Olde;
For a jollie goode Booke
whereon to looke
Is better to me than Golde.

Some of the best reading in the world is to be found in "juvies" (the trade name for literature for youth) and Canadian writers are writing some of the best of juvenile books. Sheila Burford's *The Incredible Journey* was cited by the *London Times Literary Supplement* as a minor classic. Farley Mowatt's *The Dog Who Wouldn't Be* has been reprinted as a memorable story by the *Reader's Digest*. Victoria's own

a child. Gone are the days when a teacher or a parent, strap in hand, pointed to the book and ordered the child to "Read — or else!"

"For generations adults tried to put the minds of children in straight jackets. Adults failed to notice the child's insatiable curiosity, his open mind, his direct honesty, his wonderful capacity for making believe, and his intense desire to learn. It is no wonder that the history of children's literature is a history of conflict between the imposition from above of didactic, moralistic stories and an inner resistance on the part of children." So reads a brochure *Writing for Young Canada* supplied by Gage and Co. to potential authors of children's stories.

So keen are Canadian publishers to receive good manuscripts that substantial awards have been offered to encourage the writing of children's books. Macmillan and

YOUNG CANADA BOOK WEEK — Nov. 15-22

Frank Conibear's book about a beaver, *The Wise One*, has been sold to Walt Disney. Roderick Haig-Brown's *The Whale People*, and Miss Muriel Millen's *Wild West Bill* make good reading. Eugene Myles, formerly of Edmonton and now living in Victoria has written six books and numerous stories and plays for Canadian school readers. Mrs. Myrtle E. Lane, Mrs. Mary Carr Wright, and the late Mrs. Margaret Steer have produced *Land of Shining Mountains* which still produces thrills for young explorers of B.C. There's a great harvest of books by Canadian authors to make this year's Young Canada Book Week an outstanding feast of reading.

A far cry from *The History of Little Goody Two-Shoes*, a novel about the adventures of Margery Meanwell is the current publication of series of books such as the *Bubba* annual for 10 to 12-year-olds and *Nunny Bag* books (ages six to 9 years) which are in their fourth year of publication by W. J. Gage and Co. Canadian writing is used throughout. The excellent *Buckskin Books* by Macmillan and Gage's *Frontier Books* publish, among others, *John Howard*, *Fur Trader* by Iris Allen and *Mutiny on Hudson* by Delbert Young — both Edmonton authors.

A love of reading is essential but librarians and teachers know that this art cannot be forced upon

Co. of Canada recently offered prizes of \$2,500, first; \$1,500, second; and \$1,000, third; for their Canadian Adventure Book series.

Good reading here, will serve many purposes, as their requirements indicate:

"Canadian Adventure Books will feature significant episodes from the lives of Canadian heroes and heroines, or adventures of fictional characters against a background of rousing events from Canadian history.

"Emphasis is on a good story but the purpose of this series is to encourage awareness of the Canadian heritage, to awaken pride in its moments of courage, truth, loyalty. The books, which will be lavishly illustrated, should be written in a clear, simple language so that eight-year-olds can enjoy them without difficulty."

The tremendous increase in the amount of leisure time available to everyone, because of automation, means that reading will be more important than ever before. "People with a love for books will never be bored, and our schools should now be concentrating on producing booklovers," Jack McClelland Jr., of McClelland and Stewart Ltd., publishing house said in an interview published in the summer of 1965 issue of *Canadian Author and Bookman*.

Mr. McClelland also believes that



A GOOD BOOK goes everywhere.

books per se have outlived their usefulness. "A book is a heavy, space-consuming, dust collecting object that will, in time, become a collector's item. Children need no longer go to school laden down with books. The classroom of the future will contain no books. Children will study from machines. And, when we go on holidays we shall be able to take 500 books — on film — if we wish."

Dr. Lamb would disagree. To those people in high educational places who have predicted that reading and writing are entering a period of decline Dr. Lamb has this to say:

"There are important factors that this point of view overlooks. One of them is our right of choice. As a rule, when we look and listen we must see and hear what someone else chooses to make available to us, and the choice is often narrowly restricted, the subject, the level at which it is presented, and the point of view from which it is dealt with, are all of someone else's choosing. Books, by contrast, can offer us an almost infinite variety of topic and point of view; and it is in books that we find — and shall continue to find — the fullest and most responsible discussion of many subjects that are vital to us, both as individuals and as citizens."

Young people need reading skills in order to keep abreast of new knowledge and advanced technology.

"They themselves must be ready and able to keep their knowledge and their skills adequate and indispensable for that purpose, and that any time they may have spent acquiring skill in using them will pay handsome dividends."

"No skill young Canada can acquire is more important — and none will be more important in the future — than the ability to read, and to use that ability for both pleasure and profit," according to Dr. Lamb, patron of this year's Young Canada Book Week.

Continued from Page 11

"Boredom is the cause of many psychological disturbances in the personalities of dogs and cats. If the challenge is gone out of life, then why not provide one? No animal is bored when it is scratching. You have only to watch their expressions to realize this. Fleas are the answer!"

When I read this, I got to scratching and thinking. Surely the world's supply of fleas must be running low. DDT has been on the market for some time now. Why shouldn't I go into business to supply these fleas? Animal lovers would go to any extreme to see that their pets get the best of everything.

So I'll go into business. I'll run this flea stud farm on a luxury level, with mink-lined cages, and an air-conditioned arena for their chariot races. I'll appeal to the sporting instincts of every animal lover. My stock will be accredited, and I'll advertise the "Blue-Blooded-Royalty-Line."

On elegant gold-edged cards I will get

printed: "Direct from the Queen of England's Coronation Robe. Raised in genuine Ermine."

Now don't think I'm going to do all the work just to please bored pets! Remember I hate animals. It doesn't matter to me whether they are bored and beautiful, or scratching and sanctified. I hate animals, but I love money. Isn't hatred and love very much alike? I'm going into the flea raising business because I expect to make a lot of money.

This Catchem-Quick Professor didn't make this soul-shattering remark without a mighty lot of research. He is a co-worker with Dr. Kingsley, and knows his stuff. I'll put out my shingle, and call myself a "Flealogist." I'll advertise in the best glossy magazines, and maybe get Ed Sullivan to casually scratch his head on his Sunday night show. After all, he did have the

Beatles on his stage.

I hate animals, always have, and always will. I know its very small-minded of me to suffer from jealousy, but I know now that I do. They have hit the headlines in the newspapers, time after time. Why their welfare has been considered important enough to be brought to the notice of the Pope!

But the pressing problem of the moment isn't international, but very personal . . . How can I keep the dogs and cats out of the house now the wet weather is here?

I'll have to match my cunning with their's, and keep them busy, so busy that they won't have time to sit on my satin cushions. I'll develop a ferocious breed of flea that will attack night and day. Then, and only then, would I dare to open the windows and the doors. I hate animals!

The Daily Colonist, Sunday, November 14, 1965—Page 15

I HATE ANIMALS

HIS BIG FAULT—HE WAS TOO EASY

By JAMES K. NESBITT

The handsome badge of 1888-99 Victoria Chief of Police Henry W. Sheppard has been presented to Chief of Police John Gregory by Mrs. Katherine English on behalf of the late Mrs. Rachel Blick of Tacoma, Chief Sheppard's daughter.

Chief Gregory hopes to have a police archives in the new police building, and there will be displayed such treasures of history as Chief Sheppard's badge, which, on the back, is inscribed: "Presented to H.W.S. by his friend, Andrew, 1892." The question arises: Who was Andrew? I don't suppose now that we will ever know.

Also given to Chief Gregory is the original letter that Mayor Charles E. Redfern wrote Jan. 10, 1900: "This is to certify that Mr. H. W. Sheppard was a member of the Victoria police force for 23 years; 10 years as constable, two years as sergeant and 11 years as chief of police."

"During the whole of that time he was a zealous and faithful officer in the discharge of his duty and has the esteem and respect of all our citizens."

"On his resigning his position as chief of police at the end of 1899 he was appointed to the position of Indian interpreter, and assistant prosecutor in the police court, which position he now holds."

Though a resident of Tacoma for many years, Mrs. Blick's first love was Victoria where she was born in February of 1885. In 1902 she came to Victoria as one of the city's honored pioneers on the occasion of Victoria's centennial, and she was a guest at the mayor's dinner at the Empress and the lieutenant-governor's garden party at Government House.

Many of her family pictures, marriage certificates, and her family album have now come to Victoria and are in the Provincial Archives.

Chief Sheppard was a well-loved figure in Victoria for many years. Victoria was smallish in those days, despite the excitement caused by the sealing crews, the navy sailors and the Yukon gold adventurers. Everyone loved Chief Sheppard, and he loved everyone else—and because of this he came a bit of a cropper.

One of his constables was given to the drink, as the Irish would say, but his boss, the chief, closed his eyes and looked the other way because this particular constable was a good fellow and did a good job when not on the bottle. The chief just could not bear to fire him or report him to the police commission, and in due course such action caught up with him.

There was an official enquiry, and it was decided that perhaps it would be best if the chief stepped down, and so he did.

The *Colonist* commented: "There will be no disposition on the part of anyone to speak harshly of the retiring chief, whose chief fault lay in his good nature, too great an amount of that estimable quality being a detriment to the incumbent of such a position. We do not know whether it will be proposed to provide Mr. Sheppard with some other employment in connection with the

Chief Sheppard Looked Other Way

city, but if there is any available post he would like to have and for which he is adapted. The *Colonist* would be glad to see him get it.

"He has been 22 years in the service of the city and his pay during that time has never been great. He can hardly be in a position to do without an income of some sort. When a man has done police duty for nearly a quarter of a century he ought not to be turned adrift without a thought as to his future."

"In his younger days he was considered one of the most capable officers, and when appointed chief there were few men considered more competent than he. In later years, however, his age has told against him and his greatest fault has been that he was too easy-going."

"During the years that he has been at the head of the police department, Mr. Sheppard has, in addition to his other duties, acted as Chinook interpreter, and in many cases as prosecuting officer. In these capacities he has saved the citizens a good deal of money."

Chief Sheppard had had his troubles, as all police chiefs do, and always will. There was a shortage of men on the force; the citizens all cried there should be more men, but when more were added to the force and the taxes went up the citizenry howled, and then the aldermen, seeking votes, pinched pennies, and so Chief Sheppard was often frustrated.

He suffered one humiliating drawback, as we may gather from this note in the *Colonist* in 1892: "Wanted—a hurry-up wagon, commonly called a Black Maria—one of the first peculiarities of Victoria to claim the attention of visitors from more populous centres is the absence of patrol boxes and a police patrol, the evidence of which is the far-from-edifying spectacle of men being dragged to the lock-up through the streets, swearing and objecting frequently, and affording in themselves a source of considerable annoyance, as well as too much hard work for the patrolmen."

"It is now suggested that the lower floor of the City Hall extension, recently vacated by the firemen and immediately adjoining the station barracks of the police may be converted into quarters for a patrol wagon and horse."

However, as far as I can learn today Chief Sheppard, during his term, never did have a patrol wagon and horse and had to endure "the far-from-edifying spectacle of men being dragged to the lock-up through the streets."

Chief Sheppard married a widowed lady, Mrs. Ellen Whitley, who had one son, who became a son to Chief Sheppard, and was big brother to Rachael and Charlie Sheppard, and they had a happy home in Victoria.

Willie Whitley went off to the South African war. In 1900 he wrote to sister Rachael: "I take much pleasure in writing you a few lines, to let you know that your brother is well and in the best of health at present, but there is a lot of sickness here just now. We have had no tents to sleep in for a long time, and it is the wet season. When it does rain it is a downpour and lasts for a day or two. This is very pretty country and will be a great English country in the future."

A few months later word came of Willie Whitley's death, in hospital in South Africa. Col. W. D. Otter, officer commanding the Royal Canadian Regiment, wrote to Mr. Sheppard: "I cannot tell you how sorry I was to learn of his death, as he had, while with me, proved himself such a willing, obliging and reliable man and such, indeed, was his character throughout the regiment. He had been ailing for sometime and though I wished and advised him to go to hospital, he pluckily persisted in remaining at his duty until nature refused to hold out any longer



CHIEF HENRY SHEPPARD in front of old police station.

and then, unfortunately, he had not the strength nor vitality to fight against the disease—enteric fever."

Whitley's soldier pals made a collection among themselves and erected a monument over his grave in South Africa—he was 22.

That same year of 1900 more sorrow came to the Sheppard house when Charles James died . . . "Charlie" as he was popularly called, was a Victoria boy, and would have attained his 18th year next month. At the various fetes in the Caledonia Grounds in former years he invariably carried off the palm as the best attired boy in Highland costume and his medals in this respect are very numerous. For sometime he was employed at the store of Mr. John Percy, but ill health compelled him to relinquish his position.

"He was a bugler in No. 2 Company, 5th Regiment. The young man was most highly esteemed by a large number of acquaintances, his never-failing good nature, kindly and considerate disposition winning him many friends, by whom he will be sadly missed."

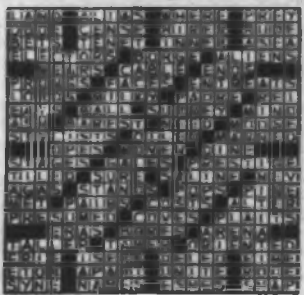
In 1909 Mr. Sheppard had a birthday, and the *Colonist* told the story: "Active and alert, despite the more than three-score and 10 years which have passed over his head, Henry Sheppard, gaoler at the police station . . . celebrated his 74th birthday, completing nearly 30 years of service on the local police force. He was the recipient of hearty congratulations from his fellow members on the force, to whom he is affectionately known as 'Dad.'"

"In June of 1862 Mr. Sheppard arrived in Victoria on the Alice Thorndyke after a quick passage from New Zealand. The tales of the rich gold finds in the Cariboo district proved the lure which called him, and scores of other Antipodeans, to this country. Shortly after his arrival here Mr. Sheppard set out for Cariboo, and spent two years, returning to Victoria for 18 months and was a member of the local police force under Sergeant McBride, father of Premier McBride. By the decease of Mr. McBride a few days ago, Mr. Sheppard is the last surviving member of the police force of that time."

"Late in 1865 Mr. Sheppard again went to Cariboo, where he remained until 1875, when he returned to Victoria and then went on a six months' visit to his old home in New Zealand, but coming back to Victoria which he always insists is the finest place on earth."

A few years after this Mr. Sheppard died in Victoria, having outlived his two wives.

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE





Record Cabinet

Walnut Record Cabinet with 4 dividers. Practical size, 28½ x 15½ x 25 inches. Real Value at Standard.

37⁵⁰

8 other styles, too!



Serving Cart

Beautiful Walnut Folding Serving Cart... finish is protected with a luxurious permanent lacquer prevents chipping, flaking, or tarnishing.

24⁵⁰



Cogswell Rocker

With High Contour Back, double spring seat. Good choice of fabrics and colors.

38⁹⁸



Walnut Bookcase

Beautifully styled Bookcase with Shelf. Roomy size, 35x11x29½ ins. It's taller than it looks! 29½ ins.

29⁹⁵

11 other styles, too!



Gossip Bench

Popular Gift item for the lady of the house. Comfortable seat with back, handy table and undershelf.

16⁹⁵

8 other styles, too!

To Celebrate A Great 54th ANNIVERSARY



Presents Tremendous Values on 8 Great Floors of Home Furnishings and Gifts

Standard in Victoria offers Western Canada's Greatest Choice of Home Furnishings! Dress up your home for the holidays... choose gifts NOW!

737 YATES ST.

EV 2-5111



Credenza

Beautiful Walnut Credenza sliding glass doors, with end shelves for knick-knacks.

42⁹⁵



Portable TV

Famous Philco "Courier" Portable TV, less than 25 lbs. with built-in rabbit ears, excellent sound.

169⁰⁰



Folding Step Stool

With fingertip action. Made of steel, in choice of aqua, yellow, pink and red.

8⁹⁵



Nest of Tables

Beautiful Walnut nest of Tables, with elegant leather tops. A practical gift for the hostess.

55⁰⁰

Eight other styles, too!



Magazine Rack

Hardwood construction. In rich walnut finish. Folds completely, and easily. A remarkable gift value. SPECIAL.

2⁹⁵



Steam Iron

Famous name, sturdy, long-lasting Steam Iron, always a most appreciated gift, and really good value at

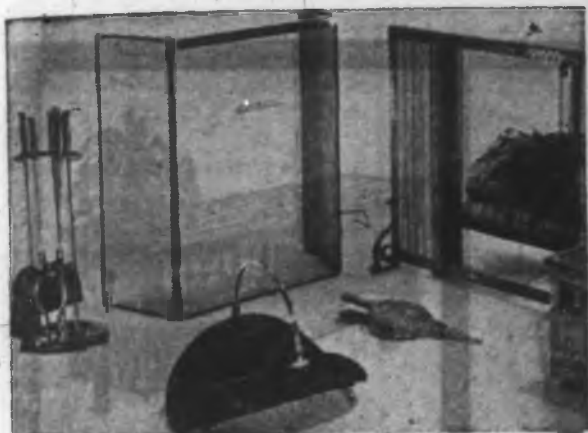
9⁹⁵



5-Pce. Dinette Suite

Table in American Walnut, size 30x36 in. extends to 48. With FOUR High-Back upholstered chairs. 5 pce.

59⁹⁸



Practical ACCESSORIES

For Your Home Or For Gifts!

★ Shop on Standard's MAIN FLOOR for these wonderful values... the smartest new accessories for your lovely home!

HASSOCKS

Round or square style, stands about 13 in. tall, assorted colors. **7⁹⁵**
 Stool type hassock, 13 1/4 in. high, in washable plastic cover. **10⁹⁵**
 Saddle stitched 21 in. diameter hassock, with foam slab on the seat. **19⁹⁵**
 Laz-E-Rest, adjustable hassock, a wonderful relaxer for the legs. **18⁹⁵**

CARD TABLES

Red or green Kraftai-covered card tables, wood frame, red or green top. **4⁹⁵**
 30 in. wood-framed Card Table with walnut effect cover. Stained legs and frame. **7⁹⁵**
 All-Metal Framed Card Table with metal supports, choice of red, green or walnut. **12⁹⁵**
 De Luxe 30 in. Samsonite card table in walnut or ivory. **14⁵⁰**

TABLE LAMPS

Decorative TABLE LAMPS in various colors, sizes from 36 inches tall. SPECIAL Larger size DECORATOR TABLE LAMPS with pottery bases, attractive colors. **19⁹⁵**
 SPECIAL **24⁹⁵**

RECORD HOLDERS

In lacquered brass, will hold 100 records. **8⁹⁵**
 On wheels **7⁹⁵**
 Without wheels

TV TRAY SETS

All-metal 4-piece set, 2 patterns to choose from. **10⁹⁵**
 4-piece fibreglas set, choice of 2 patterns on the trays. **15⁹⁵**

PLATE GLASS DOOR MIRROR

Polished Edge. 16x60
 4 Clips supplied.

12⁹⁹

Folding Firescreen

Black mesh with brass trim. SPECIAL **8⁴⁹**

Woodholders

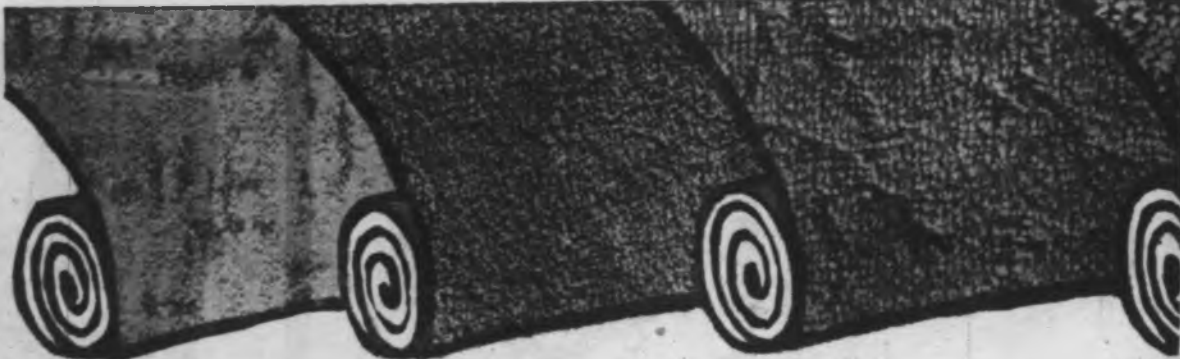
Black with brass trim **11⁹⁵** All brass **13⁹⁵**
 Black with copper trim **12⁹⁵** All copper **14⁹⁵**
 Main Floor.

FIREPLACE FIXTURES

That Add a Glitter and Glow to Your Hearth

Curtain Firescreens

Polished brass or copper, with black mesh. **16⁹⁵** **19⁹⁵**
 28x36 inches **24⁹⁵** 28x42 inches **29⁹⁵**
 Polished brass or copper with 3-inch filigree border. **29⁹⁵**
 28x36 inches **24⁹⁵** 28x42 inches **29⁹⁵**
 Copper only.



Standard's Entire Third Floor for Acres and Acres of

CARPETING!

Acrilans

The most resilient of all yarns, easily cleaned, moth-proof and non-allergenic. Choose from 12 decorator colors for beauty and lasting satisfaction!

Luxurious cut and uncut pile, 12 ft. wide. **8⁴⁹** 9x12 ft. **101⁹⁵**
 Reg. 10.95 sq. yd. rug.

Beige and brown tones. 9x12 ft. **81⁴⁵**
 Reg. 8.50 rug. **6⁷⁹**
 sq. yd.

Nylons

Group 1. Imagine! 23 choices in tweeds and plains. Refreshing new colors and combinations. So easy to obtain a vital new decor. Continuous filament nylon, won't pill or fuzz. 12 ft. wide, Sq. Yd. **7⁸⁹**
 9x12 Ft. Rug. **91.00**

Group 2. A new line of nylon featuring 2 widths... 9 ft. and 12 ft. in 12 colors, including hard-to-get burgundy and grey. Textured 21-level loop construction. Sq. Yd. **7⁴⁹**

Group 3. In 10 lovely colors including the new decorator shades. Low level textured pile, very tightly packed. Ideal nylon construction for hard wear. 501 continuous filament yarns. 12 ft. wide, Sq. Yd. **9⁸⁹**
 9x12 Ft. Rug. **118.00**

Group 4. A new appeal and new construction in heavy nylon carpeting. Cut and uncut pile to provide a look of luxury with a deep sculpting. Hardest-wearing, resists foot marks. Continuous filament nylon, in 12 new colors. 12 ft. wide, Sq. Yd. **12⁸⁹**
 9x12 Ft. Rug. **154.00**

Axminster Rugs

Smart patterns, bordered rugs with matching fringe, attractive and practical. 6'9"x9'. **59⁵⁰**
 Reg. 74.50

9x12 ft. Reg. **119⁵⁰**
 139.50

Overall design in 3 good basic colors of green, cinnamon and beige. Bound. 9x12 ft. Reg. **109⁵⁰**
 129.50

Available in 9 and 12-ft. Broadloom.

Overall design in a choice of 3 attractive colors. 9x12 ft. **94⁵⁰**
 Reg. 119.50

BROADLOOM REMNANTS

Large selection of short ends and roll ends in all sizes **1/3 to 1/2 OFF!**

Carpets, Broadlooms and Lino, 3rd Floor.

Propylon Twist

Most stain-resistant, most color fast... resists spillage of any kind in a remarkable way. Resists shading and scuff marks, in beautiful colors of course, and very hard-wearing... Ideal for active families. 9 and 12 ft. wide, Per Sq. Yd. **9⁷⁹**

9x12 Ft. Rug, only **117.45**

Creslan Plush

(Acrylic Yarn) For those who enjoy the luxury of a plush pile, see this special line... in 6 decorator chosen colors. Best value in a plush Creslan we've ever offered, 12 ft. wide. Sq. yd. **11⁹⁵**

New Selections

We invite you to see the new selections and samples... including modern and exciting patterns... new tweeds of beautiful color combinations... new nylons in modern and traditional patterns!

Undercushion

Quality Goodrich Undercushion for area rugs or wall-to-wall installation. SPECIAL, Sq. Yd. **1⁰⁰**

An ECONOMY FELT with rubberized back. Sq. Yd. **98⁰⁰**

Chinese Wool Hand-Hooked Rugs

100% hard-wearing wool which will last and last with the hardest use. Bordered, with floral design. 9x12 ft. Reg. **94⁵⁰**
 119.50
 10x14 ft. Reg. **119⁰⁰**
 145.00

Scatter Mats

27x48 inches, a variety of types, all modern and smart. Reg. 12.95 **8⁹⁵**

Bath Mat Sets. Set **3.49 to 9.89**

LINOLEUMS

Heavy-weight VINYL, a clearance of floor stock, fine quality Vinyl linoleum, Reg. 8.50 sq. yd. SPECIAL, SQ. YD. **7²⁵**

DURAVINYL, ideal for bedrooms, rumpus rooms, etc., where a good wearing surface is wanted at a reasonable price. Easy maintenance. 10 good choices, 6 ft. wide, reg. 1.69 sq. yd. SPECIAL, Sq. Yd. **1³⁹**

LINOLEUM TILE

Barry & Staines' Quality, 9x9 inches, SPECIAL

8C each

"For Greater Value and Selection"



Daily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Sun., Nov. 14, 1965

"Now 8 Great Floors of Value"



Great Selection Occasional And **EASY CHAIRS**

- Hostess Chair, large selection of fabrics, SPECIAL **12⁹⁹**
- Hostess Chair by Kroehler, a wonderful choice of colors and covers **19⁹⁹**
- Arm Rockers with walnut arm, choice of fabrics and colors **29⁹⁹**
- Cogswell Rockers with extra high contour back, spring seat, and in a large selection of fabrics **38⁹⁹**
- Fluted-Back Occasional Chairs by Tynan, a wonderful selection of colors and fabrics **29⁹⁹**
- Modern style Chair, with walnut arms, loose cushion seat and back. Ideal for rum-pus room **39⁹⁹**
- Large-size Cogswell Rockers, extra comfortable, well-made chair with high contour back **69⁹⁹**
- Modern High-Back Relaxer, reversible cushions. Finished with knuckle arm, covered in hard-wearing vinyl. **149⁰⁰**
- Swivel Rocker, luxurious deep diamond-tufted foam back, fully lined kick-pleated. A lovely seating chair .. **119⁰⁰**
- Modern High-Back Relaxer with buttoned concave form-fitting tufted back. Smooth position action, a two-way relaxer **99⁰⁰**



Choice of 50
Easy Chairs

For Holiday Entertaining
And Perpetual
Family Pleasure!

DINING ROOM SUITES

Choice of 32 Suites

6-piece Walnut Dining Room suite with 72-in. Buffet with sliding glass centre section and 3 drawers each side. Table 36x47 inches extends to 72 inches. 4 upholstered chairs **289⁰⁰**

6-Piece Walnut Dining Room Suite in Mediterranean Influence. A lovely, but inexpensive suite. Buffet has 3 large drawers and 2 doors opening to extra shelves. Table 35x52 in., with 2 leaves. 4 high-back, upholstered chairs **289⁰⁰**

6-Piece Walnut Dining Room Suite ideal for the smaller room. Buffet with sliding glass doors and 3 large drawers, table is 36x48 in., extends to 60 in., with 4 upholstered chairs **229⁰⁰**

Deilcraft Dining Room Suite in Swedish Walnut, featuring exclusive DURADEIL finish that resists scuffs, heat and spills. 5-ply walnut tops, with lined cutlery drawers. 6-pce. grouping for **434⁷⁰**

Kaufman Mediterranean Influence Dining Room Suite, beautifully designed with high-back, box seat, upholstered chairs. Oval table opens to 78 inches, master buffet has lined cutlery drawers. 8-pce. suite **514²⁵**

Spanish "Serino" 8-Pce. Dining Room Suite in Signeta Pecan. 72 in. long Credenza, Trestle Table, 66x42, extends to 78 in. 5 high-back box-seated Side Chairs, 1 Arm Chair. 8-pce. set **785⁰⁰**

Dining Suites, Mezzanine Floor

CHESTERFIELD SUITES

Finest Selection in the West . . . On Four Floors at Standard! Choice of 61 Suites!

2-Pce. Chesterfield suite by Style Crest, buttoned back, with foam seats, in hard-wearing Nylon Frieze cover, choice of avocado, rum gold, bronze-green, chocolate. 2 Pce. **199⁰⁰**
No Down Payment, 11.00 Per Month

2-Pce. Chesterfield Suite, extra high back, with Walnut arms, hardwood frames, coil unit back construction. In toast, gold and beige. 2-Pce. Suite **239⁰⁰**
No Down Payment, 13.50 Per Month

2-Pce., 4-Seater Chesterfield and Chair, with FOAM cushions, manufactured by Kroehler, with deep coil springs, in a balanced seat and back construction. Hard-wearing nylon cover, in gold and avocado. 2-Pce. Suite **229⁰⁰**
No Down Payment, 11.00 Per Month

2-Pce. Colonial Suite with semi-attached pillow back, AIRFOAM cushions, in hard-wearing Lavant cover. All the lasting charm and grace, the special comfort of Colonial styling. 2-Pce. Suite **405⁰⁰**
No Down Payment, 22.00 Per Month

2-Pce. Modern style suite with extra high back styling, Walnut Arms, AIRFOAM CUSHIONS. A 4-seater chesterfield, covered in hard-wearing fabric, marine colors. 2-Pce. Suite **370⁰⁰**
No Down Payment, 20.00 Per Month

2-Pce. Chesterfield Suite by Braemore. With Deep-Buttoned Back and AIRFOAM CUSHIONS, and kick skirt. In deep fern green cover, beautifully styled. 2-Pce. Suite **399⁰⁰**
No Down Payment, 21.00 Per Month

Choose A **LOVE SEAT** From The Large Display

1 only, LOVE SEAT by Tynan. Semi-attached pillow back, AIRFOAM CUSHIONS, outline-quilted in lovely floral Dahlia Design **325⁰⁰**
No Down Payment, 18.50 Per Month

1 only, LOVE SEAT with full coil construction and AIRFOAM semi-attached pillow back, AIRFOAM CUSHIONS **199⁰⁰**
No Down Payment, 11.00 Per Month

1 only, LOVE SEAT by Tynan, semi-attached Pillow Back with AIRFOAM CUSHIONS, kick skirt, in beautiful Damask Cover in Timbark Peach **299⁰⁰**
No Down Payment, 16.50 Per Month

1 only, CAPE COD LOVE SEAT by Kroehler. All hardwood frame, deep coil construction, highest quality **235⁰⁰**
No Down Payment, 13.00 Per Month

Daily Colonial Victoria, B.C., Sun., Nov. 14, 1965



OPEN TIL 9 P.M. ON FRIDAYS

SURROUNDED BY FREE PARKING

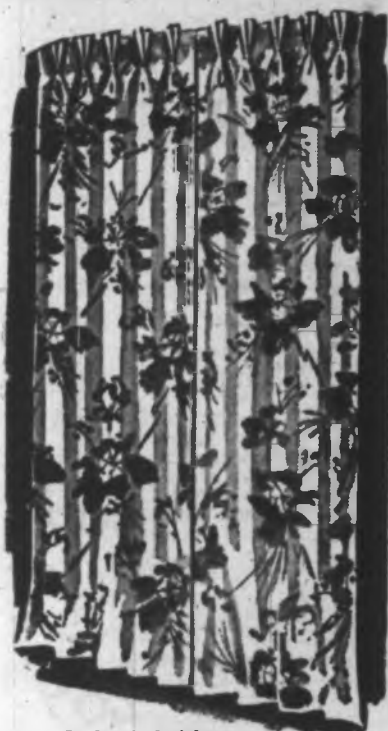
* In our South Door Lot, View St. Clair Parking Building, and 700 Ellick Yates Lot. Tickets validated when you shop at Standard!

Greater Value and Selection"



GIFT SPECIALS from the DRAPERY DEPT.

Many Wonderful Ideas In Our Drapery Dept. . . . The Entire 2nd Floor At Standard



Have Colorful New READY-MADE DRAPERIES

Installed Before Christmas

Ornate, Prints and Plain Textures, beautifully tailored, with French Pleated Headings and fine-quality Sateen Linings.

Full Width, for windows 4 by 7 ft., pair	16 ⁰⁰
Double Width, for windows 8 by 7 ft., pair	33 ⁰⁰
Triple Width, for windows 12 by 7 ft., pair	49 ⁰⁰
Four Width, for windows 16 by 7 ft., pair	67 ⁰⁰

EXTENSION TRAVERSE RODS

Complete with cords and fittings.	
30 to 48 in., each	2 ⁷⁵
48 to 86 in., each	3 ⁰⁰
66 to 125 in., each	5 ⁴⁵
110 to 200 in., each	7 ⁵⁰

BLANKETS

Fine Viscose Blend Blankets in 10 beautiful shades. Size 72 by 84 inches. Outstanding value at

4⁹⁸ each

SHOWER CURTAINS

In a wide color and pattern selection. 6-gauge plastic, 6 by 6 ft. A very useful gift,

3⁹⁵ each

Matching Curtains 3.95 pr.

TEXTURED BEDSPREADS

By Morgan Jones, completely washable, in 12 decorator colors, single or double size.

14⁹⁵ each

READY-MADE SLIP COVERS

In Prints or Plains, beautiful, sturdy fabrics to revitalize your suite. Material and labor for Chairs, 17.50 and 21.50; Chesterfields, 35.00 and 42.50.

TERYLENE COMFORTERS

Delicate pastel colorings are featured in attractive florals. Choose a warm, lightweight comforter.

Single, 60x72 in.	9 ⁵⁰
Double, 72x84 in.	11 ⁰⁵

SHOWER CURTAINS

Taffeta Shower Curtains, a full 6 by 6 feet with chrome grommets. Beautiful colors,

6⁹⁵ each

Matching Curtains 6.95 pr.

FEATHER PILLOWS

In fine quality tickings, soft, plump pillows, the ideal gift. 17 by 25 1/4 inches in size, outstanding value at

2⁷⁵ each

SETTLER BLANKETS

By Charles Early of England, famous Settler Blankets for beautiful warmth. Size 72 by 90 inches.

16⁹⁵ each

TERYLENE PILLOWS

Delightfully soft and comfortable Terylene Fibre-filled pillows. Choice of white, yellow, blue and rose,

5⁹⁵ each

COTTON SHEETS

By Wabasso. Finely woven with approximately 135 threads to the square inch.

Single, 72x100 in., pair	7 ²⁵
Double, 84x100 in., pair	7 ⁵⁰
Pillow Slips, pair	1 ⁷⁵

DECORATOR CUSHIONS

In rich velvets, and in a tremendous color selection, round or square styles,

3⁹⁵ each

WHITNEY POINT BLANKETS

Warmth without weight, all-wool blankets, made in England, a choice of 3 sizes, 3 1/2 Point, 60x90 in. 22⁵⁰ 4 Point, 72x90 in. 26⁰⁰ 5 Point, 80x90 in. 33⁵⁰

NOVELTY TOWEL SETS

Beautifully boxed ideal for Christmas giving. 1 Decorated Ceramic Spoon Rest, 1 Terry Kitchen Towel, 1 Matching Pot Holder,

2⁹⁵ set

BEDSPREADS

Printed Cotton Bedspreads in pin dot with double flounce valance. In Mauve, rose, blue or green, single or double size,

16⁹⁵ each

MARTEX TOWELS

Thick, thirsty Towels by Martex, 24x46 inches, in a choice of 12 beautiful colors, fine quality, great value

1⁹⁸ each

BEDSPREADS

For Children and Teenagers, Novelty designs to please the younger set. All-cotton, well-tailored. Single size only, SPECIAL

9⁹⁵ each

SLEEP SHOP BARGAINS — 5th Floor!



Kroehler Sofa-Bed

Featuring an excellent mechanism, so easy to operate. For quick conversion to a double bed. Tweed covers in a good color choice, complete with its own spring-filled mattress

184⁵⁰

Bunk Beds

Sturdy hardwood, complete with ladder and guard rail, plus spring-filled mattress

99⁰⁰

A great NEW Department at Standard . . . offering outstanding selection and value in MATTRESSES, BOX SPRINGS, BED-CHESTERFIELDS, NURSERY FURNITURE and WHITEWOOD PIECES.

MATTRESSES

Smooth Top Mattress, 3 ft. 3 and 4 ft. 6	29 ⁹⁵	Quilt-Top Mattress, 3 ft. 3	34 ⁹⁵	4 ft. 6	39 ⁹⁵
Mattress and Box Spring, Complete 3 ft. 3 unit	49 ⁹⁵	Complete Unit, mattress and box spring, 3 ft. 3	59 ⁹⁵	4 ft. 6, complete unit	69 ⁹⁵
1 Unit, 3 ft. 3 size, 2 mattresses and 2 box springs	88 ⁹⁵	Two Units, 2 mattresses and 2 box springs, 3 ft. 3	109 ⁹⁵		

Simmons' "Countess" Mattress

A luxurious mattress embodying all the famous Simmons Quality Features — lovely cover, fully quilted, best quality, high-carbon oven-tempered springs, pre-built border, lifetime flange edge construction, luxurious resilience. 3-ft. 3 and 4-ft. 6

39⁹⁵

Matching Box Spring

39⁹⁵

3 ft. 3 unit, mattress AND box spring, complete

69⁹⁵

4 ft. 6 unit, mattress AND box spring, complete

79⁹⁵



Baby's Crib

6-year-old size, choice of natural or white. Posture board, 4 positions. Teething rail. Includes Baby Simmons Mattress

39⁰⁰

Also A Grand Selection Of Whitewood Furniture Sanded And Ready For Finishing

★ See

"Now 8 Great Floors of Value"



Standard's Mezzanine Floor
Outstanding New Display Of

OCCASIONAL TABLES

Lovely new tables just arrived . . . just what you're seeking for your home, and such wonderful gift ideas, too. Walnut, mahogany, fruitwood tables in all shapes and sizes.

BUDGET TABLE GROUP

Walnut Arborite in modern style. 42-inch COFFEE TABLE or matching STEP TABLE, each

9⁰⁰

ITALIAN PROVINCIAL

This beautiful, full line of tables by Kroehler features the remarkable NO-MAR finish that protects against spills of all kinds.

48-in. COFFEE TABLE 59⁰⁰ 60-in. COFFEE TABLE 69⁰⁰

END TABLE 59⁹⁵ STEP TABLE 59⁹⁵

SQUARE COMMODE 59⁹⁵ ROUND LAMP TABLE 59⁹⁵

NESTS-OF-TABLES

An inspirational gift idea for the hostess. Ideal for the living room, these ever-popular tables are in modern and traditional styles . . . in fruitwood, walnut or mahogany.

Walnut Heirloom Set of Tables 69.50

Walnut Arborite Set of Tables 49.95

Mahogany Nest of Tables 91.50

Walnut Nest of Tables 91.50

Oxford Mahogany Nest of Tables 101.00

Fruitwood Nest of Tables 95.00

Dark Fruitwood Nest of Tables 142.00

CONSOLE TABLES

Standard offers a wonderfully large selection, tables ideal for apartment use and for small dining areas.

Winslow Walnut Table, 38x28 inches, with 6 leaves, opens to 73 inches 115⁰⁰

Satin Walnut Table, 38x20 inches, with 8 leaves, opens to 74 inches 135⁰⁰

Cherry Fruitwood Table, size 40x20 inches, with 8 1/2-in. leaves, extends to 78 inches 174⁰⁰

Russet Fruitwood Table, size 41x28 inches, with 8 leaves, extends to 86 inches 199⁰⁰

Mahogany Table, size 40x20 inches, with 3 leaves, extends to 78 inches 174⁰⁰

Mahogany Table, size 40x24 inches, opens to 64 inches and extends to 78 inches 168⁰⁰



A Beautiful New Selection Of

CEDAR CHESTS

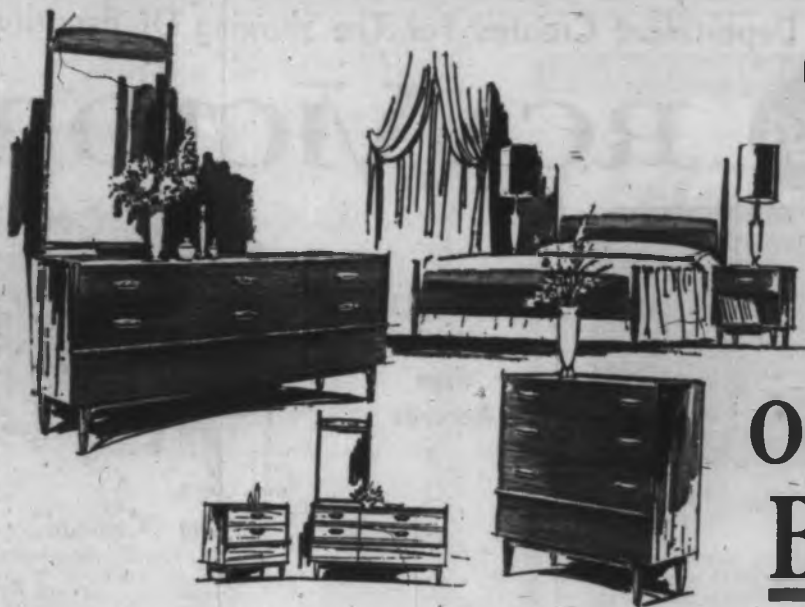
On Standard's 4th Floor

Walnut Cedar Chest, aromatic cedar lining. 41x19x23 1/2 in. high 54⁹⁸

Walnut Cedar Chest with inside shelf. 44x 25x22 1/2 in. high, aromatic cedar lining 79⁰⁰

Walnut Cedar Chest, with extra cedar drawer. 44x17 1/2 x24 1/2 in. high 79⁵⁰

Lane Cedar Chest with \$1,000 insurance guarantee against moth damage. Made of 1/2 in. red cedar. Separate tray. 50x18x27 in. high 145⁰⁰



On Standard's
4th Floor!

43 Actual Suites

on Display

Every Style and Finish

Outstanding BUYS IN

BEDROOM SUITES

3-Piece Walnut-finished Bedroom Suite with 64-in. Triple Dresser Landscape Mirror, 4-drawer Chest and 4 ft. 6 in. Radio Bed. 3-Pce. Suite

149⁰⁰

No Down Payment, 8.50 Per Month

3-Pce. Walnut Bedroom Suite with 71 in. Triple Dresser Framed Mirror, 4-drawer Chest and 4 ft. 6 in. Radio Bed. 3-Pce. Suite

265⁰⁰

No Down Payment, 14.50 Per Month

4-Pce. Italian style Bedroom Suite in walnut. 52-in. Double Dresser framed Landscape Mirror, 4-drawer chest and single size Panel Bed. 4-Pce. Suite

385⁰⁰

No Down Payment, 21.00 Per Month

3-Pce. Walnut Bedroom Suite with 71 in. Triple Dresser Landscape Mirror, 4-drawer Chest and 4 ft. 6 in. Radio Bed. 3-Pce. Suite

289⁰⁰

No Down Payment, 16.50 Per Month

3-Pce. Italian Style Bedroom Suite in lovely walnut. A beautiful style, framed mirror, 52 in. Double Dresser, 4-drawer Chest and 4 ft. 6 in. Panel Bed. 3-Pce. Suite

319⁰⁰

No Down Payment, 17.50 Per Month

3-Pce. Antique Glaze Bedroom Suite with 71 in. Triple Dresser, framed Landscape Bed. Mirror, 4-drawer Chest and 4 ft. 6 in. Panel Bed. 3-Pce. Suite

599⁰⁰

No Down Payment, 22.00 Per Month

ARBORITE, METAL DINETTE SUITES

3-Pce. Suite. Table is 24x36 inches. In Malacca Teak. With 2 chairs. 3-Pce. Suite

39⁹⁵

3-Pce. Dinette Suite with Chrome Drop-Leaf Table, size 18x24 inches, in white or yellow. With 2 chairs. 3-Pce. Suite

45⁰⁰

5-Pce. Dining Suite, in bronzetone, American Walnut. Table 30x36 inches, extends to 48 in. With 4 high-back chairs. 5-Pce. Suite

59⁹⁸

5-Pce. Dinette Suite in chrome finish. Table in Blue Glitter, 30x36 inches, extends to 48 inches. With 4 chairs in blue glitter to match. 5-Pce. Suite

69⁹⁵

7-Pce. Dinette Suite in Bronzetone. American Walnut Table, 38x48 inches, extends to 72 inches. With 6 high-back chairs. 7-Pce. Suite

99⁹⁸

5-Pce. Dinette Suite in Regina Walnut, with white skirt. Oval Table is 36x48 inches, extends to 60 inches. With 4 high-back chairs. 5-Pce. Suite

109⁰⁰

★ See The Hundreds And Hundreds Of Non-Advertised Specials!

'STEREO LOUNGE'

A New Department Created For The Showing Of Beautiful Stereophonic Sets!



RCA VICTOR



The "Townsmen"

The slim, clean lines of this modern cabinet are enhanced by louvres over the acoustically treated speaker grilles and softened by the skillfully matching grain pattern in the front panel. With ample record storage space, pilot light, record compartment light. Two 8-inch and four 3½-inch speakers matched and balanced to provide RCA Victor's famous "Golden Throat" sound.

No Down Payment—\$17 Per Month

With
Free
Records

349⁹⁵



The "Colonial"

The Century-old charm of Colonial styling is evident in the scalloped wrap-around gallery, the spool-turned legs and front louvre treatment of the master-crafted cabinet. Hinged doors cover centre storage compartment, acoustically-treated grille cloths. Two 12-in. and four 3½-in. speakers in integrated acoustic sound system, providing renowned RCA Victor "Golden Throat" tone.

No Down Payment—\$25 Per Month

With
Free
Records

469⁹⁵



The "Renaissance"

Exquisitely detailed French Provincial design with recessed front panels, fully carved cabriole legs and serpentine top and base rail. Rich, tapestry-like grille cloth, acoustically treated. Ample record storage space. With two 12-in. and four 3½-in. speakers providing RCA Victor's "Golden Throat" sound.

469⁹⁵

No Down Payment—\$25 Per month



FREE RECORDS

With Each Stereo Purchased
at Standard Furniture



The "Provence"

The elegance of authentic French Provincial design is reflected in every graceful line of this fine furniture model. Hand-woven, basket-weave covers the acoustically treated grille cloths. Ample record storage space. With two 10-in. and four 3½-in. speakers providing renowned RCA Victor "Golden Throat" sound.

429⁹⁵

No Down Payment—\$23 Per Month



The "Traviata"

A superb example of authentic Italian Provincial cabinet styling with storage space for up to 80 Record Albums. Arched basket-weave speaker grilles and acoustically-treated grille cloth. With two 10-in. and four 3½-in. Speakers in Integrated Acoustic Sound System provide rich "Golden Throat" tone.

No Down Payment—\$24 Per Month

With
Free
Records

449⁹⁵



The "Coppelia"

Masterfully styled modern cabinet with Scandinavian influence. Separate sliding doors cover the acoustically treated speaker grilles . . . centre storage compartment for up to 135 Record Albums. Two 12-in. and four 3½-in. speakers in INTEGRATED ACOUSTIC SOUND SYSTEM provide RCA Victor's renowned "Golden Throat" tone.

No Down Payment—\$24 Per Month

With
Free
Records

449⁹⁵

See These Beautiful RCA VICTOR STEREO MODELS In The New "Stereo Lounge" At Standard!

"For Greater Value and Selection"



Daily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Sun., Nov. 14, 1965

Smartly-styled, Automatic Electric Range That Puts Top Cookability At Your Fingertips

Findlay

**WITH 2-YEAR WARRANTY
ON ALL PARTS AND SERVICE!**

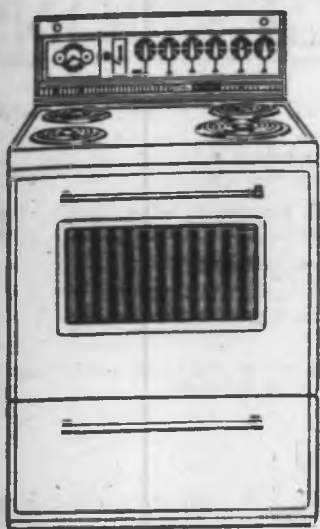
FULLY AUTOMATIC

Findlay 30" Model E 32 AR

See it at Standard now... a proud member of the FINDLAY FAMILY of fine ELECTRIC RANGES... famous for QUALITY, VALUE... PERFORMANCE AND SERVICE. So easy to cook with, so easy to clean... that's FINDLAY... and you'll find them at STANDARD!

Check! Compare These Features!

- ★ Chrome and Glass Backguard
- ★ Fluorescent Top Light
- ★ Oven Control Automatic Pre-heat
- ★ Infinite Broil Control
- ★ Automatic Roast Meter
- ★ Rotisserie ★ Minute-Minder
- ★ Infinite Heat Switches
- ★ Large Capacity Utility Drawer
- ★ 25-inch Oven with Door and Light
- ★ Lift-off Oven Door
- ★ Drop-through Surface Elements
- ★ Delay, Cook and Hold Automatic Timer



269⁰⁰
With Trade

No Down Payment—\$15 Per Month

LOOKS RIGHT...COOKS RIGHT!

Findlay 30"

ECONOMY ELECTRIC RANGE

An economy Range with the LUXURY TOUCH... giving you all the famous Findlay features of cooking quality, AT A BUDGET PRICE. See it at Standard now... 30 inches wide, with a huge oven, lift-off door and window... so easy to clean and keep clean! Choose this outstanding 30-in. ECONOMY ELECTRIC RANGE.



With Your
Trade-in
Pay Only ---

\$199

No Down Payment—\$11 Per Month

SPEED QUEEN

NOW...A SOAK CYCLE

to dissolve heavy dirt
and stubborn soil

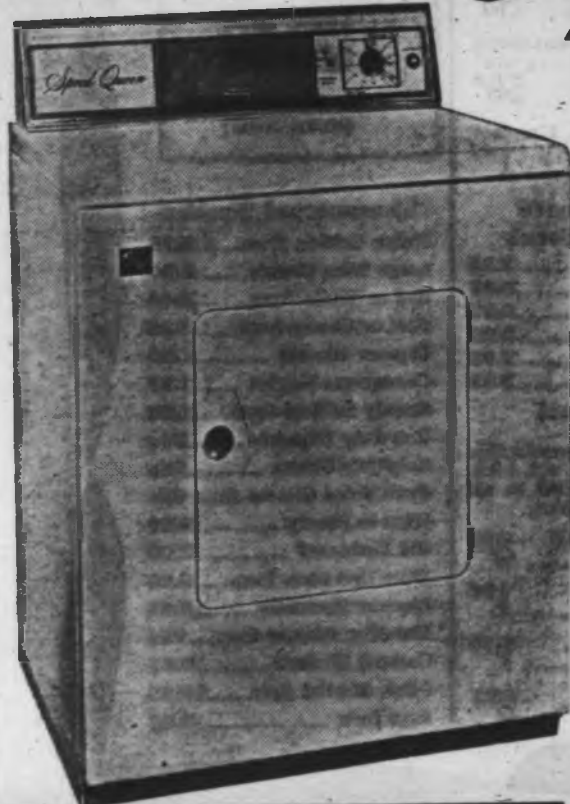


SPEED QUEEN.
now gets
clothes
cleaner
than ever

No longer need you go to any special fuss
or bother to soak your badly soiled clothes.
The new Speed Queen takes care of it auto-
matically with a built-in soak cycle. Result:
cleaner clothes than ever! And that, with a
Speed Queen, is really clean!

329⁰⁰
With Trade

No Down Payment
\$18.50 Per Month



All Speed Queen Parts Are
Unconditionally Guaranteed
For TWO YEARS

10-year Transmission
Guarantee on the Washer

MATCHING DRYER

It's the CUSTOM MODEL... designed to offer
every price-advantage possible without sacrificing
the essential elements of quality. With extra
large "Zinc Grip" steel drum... drying cycle is
pre-set time only. Heat selection for normal and
"delicate" fabrics, plus Air only.

199⁹⁵

No Down Payment—\$11 Per Month

Appliance Dept., Main Floor



'Now 8 Great Floors of Value'

Unique, Distinctive Gift Ideas From THE IMPORT SHOP

FREE GIFT WRAPPING

There are HUNDREDS of unique and exclusive gift ideas in Standard's Import Shop . . . main floor . . . nice simple gifts from as little as 35c, or exotic one-of-a-kind items.

Woven Japanese Straw Mats in 12 different colors, each **35¢**
Abacca Straw Mat woven in Philippines, 4 colors, each **95¢**
Laced Abacca Place Mats from Philippines, each **1.25**
"Norak" Latex-Backed Place Mats, each **1.95**
Set of 8 paper Place Mats from Denmark, set **1.80**
Round "Daisy" Place Mats in vinyl, just wipe off, each **1.80**
Fine Irish Linen Place Mats with matching napkin, each **95¢**
100% Linen Place Mats, each **2.00**
Dozens of Others in Our Import Shop Main Floor

Coffee Mugs, best selection in town. Barrel Mugs in brown, blue and yellow, each **50¢**
English 2-Flinder Sadler Mug, 6 colors, each **69¢**
Moto Japanese Pottery Mugs, each **95¢**
Fluted Porcelain Coffee Mugs in 6 colors, each **95¢**
Striped Oslo Coffee Mugs, yellow, blue or red, each **1.25**
Oslo Floral Pottery Mugs, each **1.25**
Rotal 7-in. Tall Pottery Mugs, each **1.75**
Fija Folk Pottery Mugs, each **1.50**
Cocktail Mugs, 6 in. tall, in brown, black or blue, each **2.25**

Mobiles and Wind Chimes
Tropic Fish Mobile, Caribbean Fish Mobile and Bird Mobile, colorful gifts, swing freely, each **1.25**
Colorful Kabal Seashell Wind Chimes from Hong Kong **2.75**
Mobiles made by Christian Flensstad of Denmark. Ugly Duckling or Circus **2.00**
Storks **2.50**
Sea Horse **3.00**
Science Fiction **4.50**
Viking Ship **4.50**
Fish Fantasy **6.50**

Stainless Steelware

Outstanding durability in gifts to mail away. Stainless steel from Scandinavia and Germany.

Salt and Pepper Sets, pair **3.95**
Napkin Rings, pair **2.95**
Butter Dish with unbreakable plexiglas cover **4.95**
Butter Dish with stainless steel cover **7.95**
Bread Dish **6.95**
Mustard Pots **6.95**
Cheese Dish **5.95**
Round or Oblong Serving Trays from **5.95**
Stainless Steel Salad Bowls from **8.95**

FREE GIFT WRAPPING

MAIL OUT-OF-TOWN
GIFTS NOW!

Unusual To Say the Least!

Cube Match Boxes (with matches of course), bold colors, luxurious design, each **50¢**

Astex Match Pack, vibrant colors, each pack contains 12 2-in. boxes **85¢**
Lilliput 4-in. Hexagonal Match Pack, delightfully original color design, box **50¢**

Sandal Square 11-in. Fireplace Matches in unusual patterns, box **1.45**

Large Selection Of Swedish Tea Towels

"Owl on a Tree" **3.25**
Child's Measure **3.95**
Kalle-Kantarell **2.95**
Rooster **3.95**
Trolls **2.95**
Birds **3.95**

Dozens More!

See our tremendous selection of HAND-BLOWN GLASS BOWLS AND VASES in all sizes, shapes and colors.

Salad Bowls or Fruit Bowls, from **3.95**
Bud Vases, from **1.95**
Cake Plates, from **7.00**
Candle Holders, each **2.95**

CANDLE BAR

Larger than ever . . . unique, beautifully designed candles including scented and floating flower candles. Priced from **2 for 25¢**

Another First in Victoria! Woven Straw Wastepaper Baskets in the brightest colors of the rainbow. Only **3.50** each

Large Selection of Teakwood Accessories, Teak Trays, from **4.95**
Set of 6 Coasters **2.95**
Salt and Peppers, pair, from **2.95**
9-in. Colored Wood Candle Holders, each **1.20**
9-in. Teak Candle Holders, each **1.45**
13-in. Teak Candle Holders, each **1.75**
Small "Optimist and Pessimist" Figures, each **1.50**
Large Rope **4.95**
Lions **2.95**
Tigers **2.95**
Mouse Bottle Opener or Corkscrew, each **95¢**
Fish Bottle Opener, each **1.45**
Peasant Woman Toothpick Holders **3.95**
Cheeseboard with knife **6.95**
2-Pec. Cruet Sets, from **2.95**
Butter Box with Knife and Tray **6.95**
Match **2.95** Large **5.95**
Girl, Small **2.95**
Cigarette **3.95**
Boxes **3.95**
Salad **12.95**
Bowls **1.95**
Individual **1.95**
Salad Bowls



GIFT

SUGGESTIONS

Tremendous Ideas From Standard

Kitchen Gift—White Utility Table with electric plug, 3 shelves, with free wheeling casters. **17.95**
High Bar Stool with footrest, in beige, black, yellow and turquoise **32.95**
Folding Step Stool, sturdily built, rubber treads **12.95**
Chrome Bar Stool, ideal gift for the kitchen. In yellow, beige, white **9.95**
Wide range of Step Stools with backs, all chrome finish. In choice of white, black, turquoise, tangerine **15.95**

Record Cabinet

Walnut Record Cabinet with 2 dividers and sliding doors, 32x16x26 1/4 inches **24.50**
Walnut Record Cabinet with 6 dividers, also separate drawer for extra records. Size 36x16x30 inches **59.95**
Satin Walnut Record Cabinet with sliding doors and centre section for albums. Size 34 1/4 x 17 x 25 1/2 inches **75.00**
Regular Walnut Record Cabinet with divider, will hold many records. Size 32x16x32 inches **45.00**

Bookcases and Room Dividers

Walnut-Finished Bookcase, 3 shelves, 31x9x38 inches **16.95**
Walnut Room Divider, 2 shelves, 40x9x31 inches **24.95**
Walnut Bookcase with end sliding doors, 41x11x28 1/2 inches **29.95**
Walnut Bookcase with glass sliding doors, size 48x11x34 inches **45.00**



Footstools

A very useful gift for the home. Upholstered top . . . Special value at only **3.95**

Walnut Serving Cart

This de luxe Serving Cart has silent, free-wheeling casters. Heat seal and chip-resistant finish, golden frame **33.95**

Cedar Chest

Matched Walnut Chest with aromatic cedar lining. Air seal and lock. A lovely gift for a young lady. **54.95**
Standard's 4th Floor

All Items Subject to Prior Sale

***OPEN TIL 9 P.M. FRIDAYS**

**Celebrating Our Great
54th Anniversary!**

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FREE DELIVERY

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